THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935—VOL. XXVIII, NO. 4

ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Oil Embargo Threatens Italy

Loud Outcry Masks Its Fear

Digest Poll Disputes Farley

Lewis Asks Big Plant Unions

China Clipper Makes Manila

Pacific Conquest Has Secret

ROME teems with stories of how Italy stands ready to attack the British Mediterranean fleet if an embargo is placed on oil. Reiterated is a story that 125 aviators have solemnly pledged themselves each to take out a plane carrying a huge bomb and land it on a British battleship to the certain destruction of the ship and himself. Other stories from Italy are to the effect that Premier Mussolini is certain if he sees fit to reply to an oil embargo by precipitating a world war. These are gory stories, but apparently they are the smoke-screens thrown up to hide a basic fact. Italy is not winning the war in Ethiopia, even in a tactical sense, and the League sanctions are working. Observers believe an oil embargo will force the war to a close at a date they feel themselves able to predict—Geneva is profoundly grateful and is making a fine show of keeping its head.

¶ Geneva sees Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos, chairman for sanctions, arranging a date for the oil embargo. Premier Laval, having won a 345-225 vote of confidence in the French Chamber, is regarded as safe and will not shift the sanctions' backing France has given. Attention swings to the Far East, where the Chinese Government directly accuses the Japanese Army of being responsible for the North China so-called autonomy movement—How strange that the cases in which the League did and did not demand that the same promise be kept should come into focus together.

¶ Postmaster General James A. Farley, persistent predictor of New Deal's re-election in 1936, locks horns with his most stubborn disputant. The Democratic chairman returns from a swing around the country and predicts 18 states already in the Roosevelt column when the second sheaf of Literary Digest poll ballots strikes him like a snowstorm. He names as certain for Roosevelt, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Nevada, Iowa, Nebraska, Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Indiana. But the Literary Digest poll, based on 207,000 more votes, shows Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio swinging very definitely away from the President. A week ago the Digest showed 53.28 per cent against the New Deal; this week the showing is 55.89 per cent against—Mr. Farley laughs, but he knows the singular accuracy of the Literary Digest straw vote method.

¶ John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, tells Washington he will fight for industrial rather than craft unions because of mass production. Machines, he says, make the majority of industrial workers unskilled and semi-skilled. Unless they are organized as never before their rights hardly can be supported. The industrial union, unlike the favored craft unions of the A. F. of L., takes in everything in the plant—Mr. Lewis wants the United States to have 10 times as many union workers as it has today.

¶ The great seaplane China Clipper flies from San Francisco 8000 miles to Manila in six daylight hops. No plane had previously covered the final stretch of 1700 miles from Guam. Capt. Edwin C. Musick and Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan bring down their crew of eight with 85,000 pieces of mail and a load of fast freight as though the trip were not the most extraordinary in the history of the world. Match this trip against the first voyage of Christopher Columbus across the Atlantic in 1492. Columbus was 35 days en route from the Canaries. The China Clipper, which can sleep 18 persons beside the crew or carry 35 to 40 by daylight, is actually larger than the Nina or Pinta, Columbus's two smaller ships, each of which carried 20 men—But the Pacific has yielded more completely to its first aerial crossing than the Atlantic yielded to all the sail crossings of the first 200 years.

¶ Subjugation of the mighty Pacific from the air is accomplished by a secret which turns almost miraculous achievement into a commonplace. Perfect preparation! For five years since Pan American's first four-engined flying boats began crossing 600 miles of the open Caribbean Sea, the personnel have been improving their instruments and their skill steadily toward the point where they could take the longer hops across the Pacific with assurance. The flight actually flown once by the China Clipper crew has been flown hundreds of times by Pan American's flying experts in classrooms, on training ships and in navigation studies. San Francisco to Manila is 60 flying hours—An epochal feat set as a goal before them by heroic men who believed they could train themselves up to it in five unfolding years.

Mark Twain Memorial Proposed in England

By the Associated Press

Cirencester, Eng., Nov. 29

ON THE eve of the centenary of Mark Twain's birth, Mr. John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England, proposed the erection of a monument on the bank of the Thames to honor the American author.

"It would keep fresh the memory of a man who was so big in goodness and wisdom," Mr. Masefield said. "Although there is no definite project for the monument, I am sure there is a considerable body of persons in this country who will take up my proposal."

Japan Disavows Separatist Aid In North China

TOKYO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Efforts by western diplomats in Tokyo to learn the future which Japan proposes for North China, official sources said today, have met a barrier of eastern evasiveness which has only befogged the situation further.

Some Occidental diplomats, including representatives of signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty guaranteeing the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China, official sources said, also have tried to learn how the Japanese Government reconciled the North China autonomy developments with its treaty obligations.

Responsibility Denied

All inquiries, it was learned, were met either with denials of Japanese responsibility for separatist movements—in which the power of the Japanese army admittedly has been dominant—or with complicated formulas described by some authoritative sources as impractical.

Such inquiries, it was disclosed, were made Nov. 27 by the British chargé d'affaires, A. F. H. Wiggin, in an interview with Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

London dispatches indicated that Mr. Wiggin, under instructions from his Government, asked what Japan intended to be the outcome of the North China autonomy movement.

Tokyo Silent

Tokyo officials declined to disclose what occurred or to confirm the report that the question of the Nine-Power Treaty arose. They admitted, however, that Mr. Shigemitsu stated the Japanese Government's position.

A Foreign Office spokesman presented this stand as follows:

"The North China autonomy movement is a purely Chinese affair, for which Japan is not responsible. Therefore no question of the territorial or administrative integrity of China can arise, and not the slightest question of the Nine-Power Treaty or Japan's obligations under it can be involved."

Assuming an air of indignation

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

N.E. Cotton Men Mass Attack On Processing Tax

Industries All Over the N. E. Area Join Hoosac Mills in Court Action

Boston Today—*also sees*—Babson urge utilities to abide by law and be grateful for country even as is—Thousands seek holiday work at post office as Tague sees record year—Historic Barnstable whaling reservation pass into private hands after 221 years—Chicopee alderman who resigned to run for Mayor still ineligible, now out both jobs.

***Cotton Tax*—N. E. Industry Ready for Mass Attack**

The full force of the concretely organized New England cotton manufacturers was thrown against the New Deal's processing tax today. Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, announced the group had arranged to file a brief in the Hoosac Mills protestation of the tax now pending before the United States Supreme Court.

The association will charge, Mr. Fisher disclosed, that the processing tax has cost American consumers no less than $1,000,000,000 since it was imposed in 1933 and that this amount was largely collected on basic necessities of food and work clothing.

Mr. Fisher said that the brief would be filed next Tuesday by Attorney Malcolm Donald of Boston. Permission to file the brief has been obtained from the Hoosac Mills and from the Supreme Court, he asserted.

The Association disclaimed any opposition to farmers, nominally supposed to benefit from the tax. Their plea will stress the contention that the tax works hardship on poorer purchasers of taxed products.

Opposition to the tax has been rife among individual cotton-making firms in New England for several months. It is claimed that the tax is paid on goods when made and that at periods of slack demand the goods accumulate in warehouses and the manufacturer is compelled to absorb the tax and sell the goods at cut prices in order to clear his stocks.

The processing tax was originally designed to prevent overproduction. It was held that manufacturers would not make up more goods than

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Greek King and Condylis Split Over Amnesties for Revolters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Nov. 29—The strange paradox of a King who is in danger of losing Royalist support because he is upholding the rights of Republicans is being enacted here within less than a week since the triumphant return of George II to the throne from which he was driven 12 years ago.

Already the King has broken with Gen. George Condylis, the man chiefly responsible for bringing him back. The General, who as Regent as well as Premier was the undisputed master of the Greek scene, wants to exclude Eleutherios Venizelos, former Premier, and other prominent Republicans from the amnesty with which the King desires to signalize his return.

King Insists on Amnesty

The King, however, determined that bygones shall really be bygones, insists that the amnesty for participating in the uprising last March shall be general and all inclusive.

The upshot of the dispute was the resignation of General Condylis and a request to Constantine B. Demerdjis, law professor and former Minister of Naval Affairs, to form a new Cabinet whose task would be to hold new elections immediately. Meanwhile Condylis's supporters have been parading the streets where they uproariously welcomed King George only Monday, shouting, "We want Condylis as dictator."

It is understood that both the Army and Navy have declared their loyalty to the Throne.

Venizelos Influence Strong

To many it is strange to see the preponderant influence Mr. Venizelos, though in exile, exercises today in Greek politics. Even the Royalists are prepared to listen to what the "spectacled man" proposes for solution of the present imbroglio.

As a practical man Mr. Venizelos is understood to have recognized the restoration of Royalism as a fait accompli. The news sent a thrill throughout the country. It is even asserted that the King during his recent visit to Paris had conversation with Mr. Venizelos and reached an understanding as to policy which on the one hand King George and on the other the Liberals are to follow.

Will Repair Injustices

Mr. Venizelos, it is said, while remaining loyal to the idea of a Republican democracy has promised to tolerate restoration on probation. In return the King, it is stated, has given assurance that he will reign as a faithful constitutional monarch, will give a general amnesty, will repair injustices committed by Royalists to Republicans in "purging" the Army and public services, and finally will call new elections.

The unexpected volte face of the Cretan statesman has not only immensely surprised the Greek political world but has greatly perturbed orthodox Republicans who see in it a betrayal of Greek democratic ideas.

United Greece Needed

Mr. Venizelos justifies his policy by stating that certain "extremely grave reasons" have obliged him to relegate the regime question to secondary position as not at the moment vital for defense or national interests.

These "grave reasons" are understood to refer to the dangerous situation existing today in Europe, necessitating a united and prepared Greece.

The King's attitude is regarded as of fundamental importance. As he is believed to attach more importance to national than to private interests and to be willing to subordinate interests of the Crown to those of his subjects, it is surmised he will abdicate if his efforts at reconciliation fail.

The threat of his doing so is expected to act as an effective deterrent to those Royalists who may obstruct his mission of reconciliation.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

'Tales of a Wayside Inn'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUDBURY, Mass., Nov. 29—When Fairlee Robin Sherman, who is at present a fair-haired, blue-eyed baby of not more than six months, grows up, she will be able to tell her grandchildren that Mrs. Henry Ford rocked her to sleep one Thanksgiving Day while her mother and father ate their dinner.

That Thanksgiving Day was yesterday and it happened at the Wayside Inn. When Jerome E. Sherman arrived at Mr. Ford's museum hotel yesterday, he deposited his young daughter in one of the 200-year-old cradles while the older members of the family went to dinner.

During the meal, when he left the table to give the infant its bottle, he found a kindly-faced woman rocking the cradle. Mr. Sherman sat the child on his lap.

"That child isn't old enough to sit up," said the woman who had been rocking the cradle.

"Well, I guess I ought to know—I'm the child's father," retorted Mr. Sherman.

"Well, I guess I ought to know," came back the cradle-rocking woman, "I am Mrs. Henry Ford."

And sure enough, just as she spoke, along came Mr. Ford. And he chucked Fairlee Robin Sherman under the chin and his bodyguard ceased looking quite so ferocious for a moment and there was a little small talk about cars and babies and everybody was pretty well impressed—everybody, that is, but Fairlee Robin Sherman, who was well ready by this time to go back to sleep in the 200-year-old cradle.

Which she did, not long after that, because Mrs. Ford told the parents to go back to their Thanksgiving dinner.

"I'll rock the baby," she said.

And that is why, when Fairlee Robin Sherman is old enough to be rocking cradles herself, she will be able to tell her grandchildren how she was rocked to sleep by a famous motor magnate's wife in a 200-year-old cradle, while her mother and father ate Thanksgiving dinner.

First New Deal Slum-Razing Project

Techwood, Federal Housing Community at Atlanta, From the Air

President Claims New Deal Policies Led to Recovery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29—Dedicating the first federal slum-clearing and low-rent housing project—Atlanta's $2,875,000 Techwood Homes—President Roosevelt today described the neat buildings as "a tribute to useful work under government supervision."

He unveiled a bronze tablet to mark the disappearance of congested tenements and their replacement by modern apartment dwellings set in landscaped areas three times larger than the ground floor space.

A national political flavor inevitably crept into the observance, due to the outspoken opposition of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to new-deal policies. The Democratic congressional delegation which arranged the observance left the Governor outside its program. Places on the official rostrum were limited to the President's party and the members of Congress.

Defends His Policies

President Roosevelt set his dedicatory remarks in the broad frame of a comprehensive review and defense of New Deal policies. He pictured his Administration as leading the country from the "mammon" days of 1924-29, followed by the crash of 1929-33, to the present period of recovery based on social justice and investment in a "sounder future."

The political note was sounded in definite terms by Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, when he introduced Mr. Roosevelt as President, and as "the next President of the United States." In Georgia Tech's football stadium, Senator George told the homecoming thousands that the Democratic Administration is demonstrating "that a great and diversified nation can use its wealth and resources for the well-being of the many, rather than the few."

"No voice in America," he added, "is powerful enough to give the command to halt."

Crowds See President

On his trip from Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt came by motorcar with Mrs. Roosevelt and their son James. The first stop was at Fort McPherson, just outside the city, where a 21-gun salute greeted the Commander-in-Chief.

In Atlanta, the presidential car led a parade through the main thoroughfares.

Stopping at Piedmont Park, where thousands of school children were assembled, Mr. Roosevelt thanked them for their warm reception, and commended their singing of "America" and their recitation of the "Oath of Allegiance."

Thousands Greet President

The President on his route to the homecoming celebration at Grant Field on the campus of the Georgia School of Technology, where he was awaited by thousands from all over the Southeast, halted long enough for the unveiling ceremony of the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Nov 29

Clipper—Welcomed at Manila

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—The China Clipper swept to a landing on Manila Bay at 3:31 p. m. today, completing an 8000-mile flight from Alameda, Calif., with the first load of air mail ever carried across the Pacific Ocean.

Total flying time for the entire trip was 60 hours, 4 minutes, within four minutes of the time specified in the Pan American Airways air mail charter. The last leg of the flight was the 1700-mile run from Guam Island, a stretch never before spanned by an airplane.

The giant craft roared away from its eastern base at Alameda last Friday afternoon. Following schedules with precision, she dropped in on Honolulu, 2408 miles away, then hopped 1323 miles to Midway Island, 1191 miles to Wake Island, 1536 miles to Guam, and the last 1700 miles here.

Thousands lined the shore and scores of boats in the harbor set up a terrific din. The transport circled the city a dozen times accompanied by army and navy planes, then settled down and taxied up to the landing float.

The Clipper in Manila: Page 2.

Brazil—Rebellion Reported Quelled

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The firm hand of Brazil's Federal Government fell heavily on the rebel soldiers who enlisted in a short-lived socialistic uprising, at least 1300 being rounded up for courts-martial.

The entire nation was apparently under control after the forceful crushing by the loyal army of the revolts early this week in northeastern states and in Rio de Janeiro. Still more plotters were being hunted.

Military precautions were still maintained to prevent any recurrence of the rebellions which officials estimated caused 138 deaths during the four days of bitter fighting.

Political observers generally believed President Getulio Vargas was in a stronger position than ever as a result of his Government's action against the rebels and his own personal appearance in the Federal District's fighting zones.

Naval Conference—Date Changed to Dec. 9

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The Naval Conference opens Dec. 9. The date was changed from Dec. 6 to accommodate the American delegates, who cannot arrive by that date.

Tokyo (AP)— Japan has informed Britain that no objection would be raised to the presence of League observers at the conference, provided they were excluded from any secret sessions.

Rome— The Government announced Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, and Admiral Waldimiro de Pini, delegate to the 1930 Naval Conference, would lead its delegation of 10 at the London Naval Conference.

Japan Celebrates—Empress Bears Second Son

TOKYO—A second son was born to Empress Nagako of Japan, the Associated Press reports. He follows the Crown Prince Akihito, now nearly two years old, in line of succession to the throne.

The court is gratified that the child was a boy, thus strengthening the direct line of the dynasty, which has given Japan 124 emperors, there having been already four daughters.

Within half an hour of the announcement, all Tokyo was draped with flags. The child will be named according to custom on Dec. 4, seventh day after its birth.

Antarctic—Ship Proceeds to Ellsworth Rescue

NEW YORK (AP)—Six days since Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot disappeared while flying over the Antarctic continent, and the outside world still waited for word from them.

In a wireless message to the New York Times the Wyatt Earp, Ellsworth's base ship, reported last night it had moved closer to the Bay of Whales preparatory to starting a search for the men.

"Depots will be laid at the points of rendezvous to which Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon can walk from any point along the route they proposed to take on the flight from Dundee Island to the Ross Sea," the Wyatt Earp advised the Times.

Radio signals picked up by the cruiser Dunedin at Picton Sound, N. Z., and believed to be from Ellsworth, were sent out by the supply ship, Wyatt Earp. The letters picked up, Khnir, were the Ellsworth plane's call letters and not its signature, said a message from the Wyatt Earp.

In Ethiopia—Badoglio Claps on Censorship

ASMARA, Eritrea—Marshal Badoglio, arriving at headquarters here, clamped a rigid censorship on all press dispatches from the Italian lines, the Associated Press reports. No information of Italian military moves may be given out; no names of commanders may be mentioned. Correspondents here are to be held personally responsible for what their newspapers publish.

The result of this drastic censorship, on the eve of a determined thrust by the new commander, is expected to result in news by rumor and endless confusion.

Southern Front— Ethiopian officials at Harar claimed the recapture of Ualual, scene of the incident which touched off the war, the Associated Press reports. Their contention is without any confirmation as yet.

Daggah Bur, strategic fortified town between the Italian columns and their objectives of Jijiga and Harar, was heavily bombed by 10 Italian planes. The town is 150 miles northwest of Gorrahei and 100 miles southeast of the Ethiopian defenses before Jijiga.

Italy claimed the fortress was demolished.

Ethiopia claimed that only women, children and wounded were killed, the soldiers having been dispersed, as usual, at the time of the raid.

Addis Ababa—Emperor Haile Selassie is reported to have left for the troop concentration point at Dessaye, to assume personal command of the defense.

Christmas—Trade Improvement Predicted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A 10 to 25 per cent improvement in Christmas trade this year is predicted by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Bigger Output Urged to Cure Farm Doldrums

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The League of Nations is pushing forward its investigations into increased agricultural production as a cure for farmers' doldrums.

Encouragement has come from many quarters as a result of initial probings and a report has now been submitted to the League Assembly by its Second Committee.

This report asks that the Health Organization of the League should continue and extend its work on nutrition in relation to public health; that it should instruct the technical organizations of the League, in consultation with the International Labor Office and the International Institute of Agriculture; that it should collect, summarize, and publish information on the measures taken in all countries for securing improved nutrition, that it should appoint a committee including agricultural, economic, and health experts with general instructions to submit a general report on the whole question to the next Assembly.

The Question

The question of increasing agricultural production was brought to the attention of the Assembly by Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia, who regards general depression in agriculture arising from low consumption of foodstuffs, and a low state of national health, believed to be due to malnutrition, as twin problems for which a simultaneous solution might be sought.

In elaborating his proposals before the Second Committee, he declared: "The past 150 years have been a period of the most brilliant scientific achievement the world has ever seen. Inventions have perfected various branches of human activity, in particular as regards industry, agriculture, mining, transport, etc. But there has been no corresponding improvement in the standard of living of the peoples of the world. On the contrary, there is much poverty. This is because economic sciences have not kept pace with the industrial improvements.

A Way Out?

"It must be considered whether there is no other way out of the world's economic difficulties than a restriction of production. If consumption could be increased, the standard of living of everyone would be improved, and the economic problem solved."

Either through poverty or ignorance a great part of the world's population was not consuming the necessary foodstuffs, Mr. Bruce asserted. Even in the United States in 1929, when prosperity was at its height, there were, according to Herbert Hoover, then President, about 6,000,000 underfed children. The question of how more adequate feeding could be secured was, he declared, a problem for individual governments, and urged that each nation should take action to secure better nutriment at least for mothers and children without waiting for world recovery. Indeed, he asserted,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

The fifty-second installment of 54 daily articles, written by Albert F. Gilmore for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be found on

Page Sixteen

The Bible in Outline: Page 21

The Monitor Index

Friday, Nov. 29, 1935

Radio Timetable	4
Boston and New England News	4 and 5
Weekly Latin-American Article	9
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods	10
Sports Page	11
The Home Forum	13
God Is Kind	
[With Latvian Translation]	
Weekly Latin-American Article	14
Financial Pages	16 and 17
Daily Features	23
Editorials	24

Laval Warns Italy He Will Back Britain

Report Confirmed That Rome Is Told to Quit Threats of War

French Premier Wins in Chamber

Mussolini Rumored to Have Given Secret Orders for New Hostile Moves

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 29—Stern warning is said to have been given by Premier Pierre Laval of France to Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti of Italy to the effect that "any act of war committed against Great Britain would be an act of war against France and against the other League members as well."

It is rumored that this warning—which could not be officially verified but which is confirmed in well-informed quarters—is understood to have been delivered by the French Premier at the urgent request of Sir George Clerk, the British Ambassador here.

Troop Movements

The request is believed to have arisen out of certain vague but persistent reports from Italy that Premier Benito Mussolini has ordered troop movements in both Libya and Northern Italy which would imply hostilities toward Britain and France.

The French Government's main concern for the moment is whether this means that Italy is preparing to man once more the Franco-Italian frontier from which virtually all troops have been removed by both sides following the agreement between the two general staffs last spring.

As this arrangement is stated here to be worth nearly 200,000 men at a time when France's manpower reserve is exceptionally low, French concern is thus easily understandable.

Laval Wins First Vote

Premier Laval's victory in the Chamber by a vote of 345 to 225—a majority of 120 votes—on a question of procedure, is expected here to be confirmed by another vote of confidence late tonight on the Cabinet's financial policy. Most French political observers, however, are agreed that these first triumphs do not necessarily mean that the Government is out of danger. The debates yesterday and today are held to have shown that Premier Laval and Left parties in the Chamber are mutually tied to each other and that the real French political-financial crisis is only temporarily abandoned.

General satisfaction at the Government's easy victory in the Chamber yesterday is offset by the serious concern felt in French official circles today for Italy's intense resentment against the proposed oil embargo.

Geneva Sees Mussolini Willing to Negotiate For Peace in Africa

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 29—Members of the committee examining replies of League states, the Monitor is told, consider the chances for Italian success in Ethiopia are now so diminished as to become almost negligible.

The military operations have not produced the swift results expected and their diversion to the Lake Tana district is not believed to offer greater possibilities. Economic sanctions also already have had a real effect on the life of the Italian people.

The proposed embargo on petrol, though postponed, will, unless developments occur within the next few weeks, soon be enforced, rendering pursuance of the war beyond a calculable date impossible.

Italy Has Already Lost

Under these circumstances, League authorities consider Premier Benito Mussolini has already lost his fight and must as a realist recognize the fact. It is, therefore, regarded as not unlikely that under the increasing pressure acceptable arrangements will come out of the Rome-Paris-London conversations. That some desperate final throw will be attempted is possible, though not thought probable.

From Italian sources, the Monitor learns, Premier Mussolini is prepared to come to terms.

Ready to Call Session

Augusto Vasconcelos today, after Premier Pierre Laval's preliminary victory in the French Chamber, endeavored to fix a date for the adjourned meeting of the Committee of Eighteen of which he is president, which is due to make a decision on petrol. Communication was established both with London and Paris to ascertain their wishes with a view to avoiding another "contretemps." While London is ready to agree to the earliest possible convocation, Paris is still doubtful, inasmuch as the political situation remains uncertain and opposition to extension of sanctions has unquestionably grown in some circles. It would be regarded as unfortunate were there to be a French governmental crisis

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Manila Acclaims Clipper at End Of 8000-Mile Flight

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 29 (AP)—The China Clipper, four months late on the first transpacific air mail flight in history, alighted on Manila Bay at 3:31 p. m. today (2:31 a. m. Friday, eastern standard time) amid wild acclaim.

The enthusiasm of thousands who swarmed the bay and water front was to blame for the Clipper's failure to land exactly on the scheduled minute in completing its 8000-mile flight from Alameda, Calif.

Sudden appearance of numerous small craft on the bay caused Capt. Edwin C. Musick to proceed cautiously, slower than he planned.

As the welcoming throng cheered, Antonio de Las Alas, secretary of Public Works and Communications, cancelled the stamp on the first transpacific air mail letter to be delivered.

The letter, from President Roosevelt to President Manuel Quezon, was delivered by Captain Musick personally to President Quezon at Malacanan Palace.

"It is a great pleasure to send you this word of greeting by the first airplane to carry mails between the United States and the Philippines," President Roosevelt wrote.

"I feel that more rapid communication, which inevitably will follow inauguration of this service, will result in increased benefits from trade intercourse between the United States and the Philippines."

In a brief response to Manila's official welcome, Captain Musick said the flight was in no way experimental, but demonstrated how close America is to the Orient.

Captain Musick informed President Quezon the Clipped enjoyed ideal weather on the 1700-mile hop from Guam, a stretch never before spanned by an airplane. The last leg of the flight required only 11 hours, 25 minutes. Captain Musick said the actual flying time between Alameda and Manila was 59 hours and 47 minutes.

'Prince and Pauper' Is Sold for Talkie

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29

MORE than a quarter of a century ago Mark Twain sold "Prince and Pauper" screen rights to the Edison Company for $500. Within two weeks, it was disclosed Nov. 27, "Prince and Pauper," done five times in silent pictures, will again be sold for a sound film version for $100,000.

In addition to the early Edison edition of "Prince and Pauper," the picture also has been made by Paramount in 1915 and by the American Company in 1922, among others.

Trinidad Clipper Reaches Miami Ready for Services

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—The 42-passenger Trinidad Clipper arrived here yesterday to join Pan American Airways' fleet of big planes in the South American passenger and mail service.

The flying boat will go into regular service next week, joining her sister craft, the Brazilian Clipper and Puerto Rican Clipper, in the run from Miami to Buenos Aires.

Name of Clipper Approved

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 29 (AP)—Gov. Sir Claud Hollis has formally granted permission to Pan American Airways to name their new 32-passenger seaplane Trinidad Clipper.

Byrd Describes Antics Of Polar Star Showers

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Shooting star showers observed at the south pole were discussed Nov. 26 by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as possible clues to the mysterious behavior of cosmic rays.

The explorer said he did not suspect at the time that the heavenly fireworks he watched were anything other than meteors.

His first intimation of the phenomena's significance, he said, came recently after a talk with Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist. The matter is now the subject of intensive study at the university.

The "meteors" shot across the sky at the rate of one a second at times, Admiral Byrd related. They did not seem to fall but rather to speed across the heavens.

High Ferns in Hawaii

Tree ferns grow as high as 30 feet in Hawaii National Park.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

attributes most of the improvement to the "courageous program of this Government."

Far East—China Demands Japanese Retirement

NANKING—The Chinese Government directly charged the Japanese army with fomenting the separatist movement in North China together with "disgruntled elements," and called on Japan's civil government to curb the army. At the same time, a second note demanded retirement of Japanese troops from the railway junction of Fengtai, which they had seized to prevent the movement of cars southward which might be used to ship Chinese troops into the disputed areas.

In reply, Japan denied all responsibility for instigating the autonomy movement, and asserted its right under the Boxer Protocol to "protect communications between Peiping and the sea."

At a dozen points, Japanese troops were increasing garrisons, displaying military maneuvers and apparently bringing pressure to bear on North China authorities to join the separatist movement.

London— Japan officially informed the British Government that it refused to accept responsibility for the autonomy moves in North China. The British chargé d'affaires at Tokyo had been sent to the Japanese Foreign Office to ask what were Japan's aims in China. It is reported that he reminded Japan of the Nine-Power Pact, guaranteeing China's sovereignty.

Japanese leave controversy obscured: Page 1.

Greece—King Insists on Conciliatory Regime

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—King George II so firmly insisted on amnesty for the Republicans that General Condylis—the Royalist "strong man" who put the King back on his throne—resigned. The King, apparently supported by the army and navy, is determined that his Government represent the whole people and not an armed dictatorship. He therefore commissioned Constantine B. Demerdjis, former Minister of Naval Affairs, to form a more representative Cabinet and call national elections.

King George is believed to have consulted the exiled Liberal leader, Eleutherios Venizelos, in Paris. Mr. Venizelos has astonished everyone by agreeing to the monarchy for the time being, and asking the Liberals to resume their place in a representative government.

Influence of Venizelos still prevails: Page 1.

Austria—Reassurances on Sanctions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The Government of Austria endeavored to placate the western powers, regarding its close ties with Italy, while continuing those ties. The Foreign Minister made a long speech to Parliament reversing his bitter anti-League remarks of recent date. That the change was of tone rather than point of view, however, was attested by the visit of prominent Hungarians here, strengthening the Italy-Austria-Hungary union.

New Zealand—Nationalized Industries Proposed

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—New Zealand's first Labor Premier, Michael J. Savage, set about the formation of a cabinet devoted to these policies, the Associated Press reports:

1. State control of currency and credit.
2. Nationalization of key industries.
3. A system of guaranteed prices for primary producers.
4. Support for League sanctions.

His bloc in the Parliament numbers 52 seats, with eight independents and 20 seats for the former coalition government.

Olympic—American Committee Asked to Withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Olympic Committee was asked by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to withdraw the United States from the 1936 games in Germany. A resolution sent to the committee asserted that "racial discrimination has been practiced by the Nazi Government" in violation of the Olympic code.

France—Laval Gets First Confidence Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—"Suspended sentence" was the general commentary on Premier Laval's vote of confidence. The vote gave the Premier an unexpectedly comfortable majority of 120 votes, but it was only a vote of procedure. The budget will be taken up before the question of suppressing armed Fascist leagues. Thus the fuse leading to political dynamite was merely extended.

Premier Laval and the Leftists whose support is necessary to his Cabinet are increasingly out of patience with each other on the matter of the Fascist leagues.

Premier holds majority in Chamber: Page 1.

Sanctions—France Warns Italy on War Threats

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—France informed Italy today that if any desperate resistance to an oil embargo were attempted, the French navy and army would stand firm with Britain, it is reliably reported. In view of this solidarity, both nations appeared ready to go ahead with the oil embargo, and Premier Laval agreed to the summoning of the League Sanctions Committee for Dec. 12.

The resolution to go ahead with the embargo appeared unshaken by repeated threats from Rome that Italy might resort to war in desperation, if oil were cut off. British circles could not credit Premier Mussolini with any such serious intention, since he would virtually be making war on 53 nations.

Hence the cancellation of leave to a tenth of Italy's domestic standing army, and the rumored shift of troops back on the recently demobilized French frontier, were not received with any great alarm in London. France was more apprehensive, since nearly 200,000 troops might be required to match an Italian concentration on the border if the reports prove true.

Laval warns Duce he backs Britain: Page 1.

Gold—Russia Close Second to South Africa

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Russia expects to be the leading gold producer of the world by 1936. It is now second only to South Africa. Officials claimed the so-called Stakanoff system of increasing individual output had already lifted gold production to 24 per cent more than last year, and would make it possible to fil lout the year's planned production schedule a month in advance.

Gold mining has been urgently pushed by American mining methods because of the need for gold in making needed purchases abroad.

Conant Advocates Freedom of Research

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 — Freedom for "exceptional men" to carry on their researches in their laboratories and to write what they want to write is essential for scientific progress, Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, said, speaking at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in celebration of the Andrew Carnegie Centenary. According to Dr. Conant, the next 25 years will tell whether intellectual freedom and progress will continue or halt in the United States.

"To my mind," he said, "a fair indication of the way the tide is running would be afforded by noting to what extent we are still interested in finding and supporting Andrew Carnegie's 'exceptional men.'"

Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York, also talked on the need for scientific research. Meanwhile, he saw the nation facing a picture in which there are new relations and new responsibilities to the individual, and particularly to youth. He urged that trust funds and foundations be organized along the same broad and simple lines as the Carnegie, Rockefeller and Harkness trusts.

Thanksgiving Day Service Is Held In Mother Church

In gratitude for the universal and impartial bestowals of the Giver of "every good gift and every perfect gift," more than 4000 Christian Scientists comfortably filled The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston yesterday for the annual Thanksgiving service. Testimonies bringing out the healing efficacy of Christian Science, as well as expressions of gratitude to Mary Baker Eddy for her discovery and founding of Christian Science, were voiced by members of the local congregation and by visiting members from many parts of the world.

Services Worldwide

Similar Thanksgiving services were held in branches of The Mother Church throughout the world.

Following the playing of the organ prelude, Chorale Fantasia by Roland Diggle, the First Reader, Mr. Ralph B. Scholfield, announced Hymn No. 305, "Shepherd Show Me How to Go." The words of this hymn were written by Mrs. Eddy and gave the cardinal theme of the readings and testimonies that followed.

Reading of Proclamation

Mr. Scholfield then read the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States. He had read the Massachusetts Proclamation at the Wednesday evening meeting the night before.

Reading of Scriptural selections (Isaiah 35, II Corinthians 9:15) followed. This concluded with the words: "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

Silent Prayer

Then for a few moments the vast auditorium was hushed as the congregation silently joined in prayerful thanks for blessings received. Audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation, given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, followed.

The congregation then sang Hymn No. 421 which concludes: "Break earth-bound fetters, sweep away the veil, Show the new heaven and earth that shall prevail."

The Lesson Sermon

The Lesson Sermon for Thanksgiving Day, given in the Christian Science Quarterly, was next read. Golden Text of this lesson was from Psalms (50:14) "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High."

The Second Reader, Miss Florence Siever Middaugh, read citations from the Bible and the First Reader read correlative passages from Science and Health.

Scriptural verses included Psalms 69:30, "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving."

Citations from Science and Health included: "We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love Him understandingly, warring more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the affluence of our God."

Following the Lesson-Sermon, the soloist, Mr. Mack Harrell, sang: "I will sing new songs of gladness," by Dvořák.

Half Hour of Testimonies

For the next period of approximately 30 minutes testimonies of Christian Science appropriate to the occasion were heard. Although limited to but a minute apiece, only a few of the many who stood for recognition could speak because of the necessarily brief time available. There were many still waiting for opportunity to add their audible expression of thanks when the First Reader announced that the service would be concluded, with singing of Hymn No. 213. All then joined in voicing praise to God in the words:

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for time to come,
Thou art our guard while ages last,
And our eternal home.

Benediction Closes Service

The First Reader then read the Scientific Statement of Being, as given in the textbook, and its correlative Scripture as given in I John 3:1-3.

The meeting was concluded with the benediction from Numbers 6: 24-26, "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace." Amen.

Mother Church Services Morning and Evening To Go on Radio Dec. 1

ON SUNDAY, Dec. 1, both the morning and evening services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast for the first time over shortwave station W1XAL in Boston at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., eastern standard time. The morning service will also be transmitted on medium waves over Station WBSO in Needham, Mass., starting at 10:45.

Both the chime service and introductory organ selection before the beginning of both the morning and the evening services of The Mother Church will be transmitted by W1XAL as well as the organ selection at the close of the services. WBSO will transmit the services from the opening hymn to the closing benediction.

W1XAL will transmit the morning services on a frequency of 11.79 megacycles, which is a wavelength of 25.4 meters (a megacycle is 1000 kilocycles), and the evening service on a frequency of 6.04 megacycles (49.67 meters). WBSO will transmit the morning service on a frequency of 920 kilocycles (326 meters).

Best Seller Drew Five 'Blue Slips,' So Don't Give Up

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 29 (AP)—"Anne of Green Gables," the story that depicted Prince Edward Island at the turn of the century and a "best-seller" more than two decades ago, was turned down five times before it was finally accepted by the publishers, Mrs. L. M. Montgomery MacDonald, the author, told an audience in a lecture here last night.

"Don't be discouraged if your stories aren't accepted," the noted Canadian author said. "'Anne of Green Gables' was rejected five times. I put the manuscript away in the attic. A couple of years later, while housecleaning, I found it and sat down and read it.

"I found it interesting, so I thought there must be something to it, so I sent it to the Page Company of Boston. They accepted it only because a girl on their staff of readers came from Prince Edward Island and she talked them into it."

Stereotype Patented in 1725

William Ged, the Scotsman who invented stereotyping, patented his invention in 1725.

Made in a jiffy! Delicious!

Postum

"THERE'S A REASON"

Shoes that are HONEST with you

There's forthright honesty about Coward Shoes for Men that is most pleasing. They give you substantial support throughout even the most active day . . . and never go disconcertingly soft or stretchy. Wherever you go—through the factory, into the directors' rooms, on the street, day after day on the road—they stand up.

Yes, the original cost of Cowards is often a little more than "bargain" shoes. But you get only what you pay for, and you pay for lasting quality and comfort when you buy Cowards.

Get Acquainted with Coward Comfort for Men, Women, and Children.

THE COWARD SHOE

270 Greenwich Street, New York
37 West 47th Street, New York
Empire State Building
20 W. 34th Street, New York
Fulton and Hoyt Streets, Brooklyn
30 West Street, Boston

CUT THE COST OF YOUR NEW YORK TRIP

by living at the HOTEL MONTCLAIR

Lexington Avenue, at 49th Street, N. Y. C.

• Convenient to the Grand Central Zone, shops, theatres, Radio City! 800 modern rooms. Only $2.50 for an outside room with bath, shower and radio. $3.50 for a double room.

Dine and Dance in CASINO MONTCLAIR

DESERT WARMTH Southern ARIZONA and CALIFORNIA

Santa Fe

Now—and all thru our eastern winter—Arizona's famous desert inns, hotels and ranches, and California's sunny valleys and beaches, are at their warm out-doors best. So, this winter—special Phoenix Pullmans four times a week on the Chief; daily Phoenix and Grand Canyon Pullmans on Grand Canyon Limited; fine Santa Fe service to Palm Springs and all the Southwest.

May we help with your plans?

Comfort in air-conditioned trains; economy in lowest winter round-trip fares in Santa Fe history.

S. CARLSON
Dist. Pass. Agent, SANTA FE RY.
Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St.,
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone: LIBerty 5323

IDAS VALLEY
South African Luscious Fruit

P.R.M. Stellenbosch

Orders executed direct to customers in British Isles. Deliveries January to April. Prices per tray delivered England:—Apricots, Peaches, Nectarines 9/-. Pears, Plums 8/6. Grapes 11/6. Delivered Scotland, Wales and Ireland, 1/6 extra. Send orders direct, with money order to:—

P. R. MALLESON Idas Valley Stellenbosch

"Venida rules the waves"

Women who are noted for the loveliness of their hair, ensure always that well-groomed perfection—by wearing a VENIDA Hair Net. Truly invisible—so exactly do these famous nets match any shade of hair.

VENIDA HAIR NETS

In single or double mesh, 6½d ea. 2 for 1/-
Grey and White Nets, each 1/-

Ask also for the new IMPROVED Venida Cleansing Tissues. In White, Flesh, Green and Orchid. Boxes of 100 sheets 6d.; 200 sheets 1/-; 300 sheets, assorted colours, 1/6

Obtainable from Boots and all leading Stores and Perfumers. If any difficulty write to VENIDA LTD., 60 Poland Street, London, W. 1

CHELTENHAM, ENG.

AYRIS

The Leading House for

Smart Gowns
Coats
Tailored Suits
Millinery
Furs, etc.

PROMENADE TEL. 2820

CHELTENHAM, ENG.

PARIS HOUSE, PROMENADE
(Also 7 Northgate Street, Gloucester)

Dowling's

Chocolate Specialists

Over 50 Varieties, 3/6 per lb.
Mail orders filled
TEL. 3849

CROYDON, ENGLAND

R&C ROFFEY and CLARK Limited for

Christmas Gifts, Books, Cards and Calendars

12 HIGH STREET, CROYDON

CROYDON, ENG.

HOME MADE FOODS ARE THE BEST FOODS

Savory Rissoles 3d. each
Wholemeal Fruit Cakes 1/3 ea.
Savory Paste 7½d.
Fruit and Nut Cakes 3d. each

HOME MADE MARMALADES and JAM ALL MADE FROM PURE AND NATURAL FOODS

PURE FOOD CO. Ltd.
Established Over 25 Years
100 High St., Croydon Tel. Croydon 0970

CROYDON, ENG.

Ebbutt's (CROYDON) LTD

STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN OUR NEW DEPOSITORY

Most Up-to-Date in Greater London

FURNISHERS and REMOVERS
53-59 HIGH ST., CROYDON

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET . CROYDON

Always full of interesting things

Women's and Children's Wear, Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings

Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.

Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS & Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

PLUMMERS OF THE SOUTH COAST

FOLKESTONE
HASTINGS
EASTBOURNE
BRIGHTON
SOUTHAMPTON
BOSCOMBE
BOURNEMOUTH
WEYMOUTH

Plummers PLUMMER RODDIS LTD

The Bag That Goes With a Fur Coat

All one-piece crocodile skin handbag, lined silk, double inside division, large mirror and thumb loop.

COMPLETE WITH TWO INITIALS, 21/-

The Ideal Gift

Cardiff, Wales

Howell's

THE CARDIFF STORES

Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showroom
and Garage

JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

Howell's

The kiddies will enjoy a trip in the Aquaplane with real water spraying over the front glass screen as they dash to the

Arctic Home of Father Christmas

Then as they wander through the Ice Caverns and see the Moving Ship, Polar Bears, Penguins and Eskimos, they will be thrilled with

Howell's Christmas Bazaar

The variety of seasonable presents for the grown-ups is greater than ever.

St. Mary Street, Cardiff

'Crepe Silmyra'

Rich, Artificial Silk Crepe-de-Chine

Obtainable in 40 shades, also White and Black, 36 inches wide

Per yard, 2/-

SHINNERS Ltd.

HIGH STREET, SURREY
SUTTON ENGLAND

The pride of hostesses for nearly 200 years

Spode

CHINA & EARTHENWARE

Copeland & Thomson, Inc., 206, 5th Avenue, New York, and W. T. Copeland & Sons Ltd., London & Stoke-on-Trent.

By Order of Well-Known Importer

£7,000

Worth of genuine hand made

Indian Carpets

to be Cleared

SIZE About 12 ft. x 9 ft.
Usual Price £6.6.0.
Importer's Price 95/-

SIZE About 8 ft. x 5 ft. 42/6
SIZE About 9 ft. x 9 ft. 71/6
SIZE About 9 ft. x 6 ft. 47/6
SIZE About 10 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. 83/6
SIZE About 10 ft. 2 in. x 7 ft. 1 in. 67/6
SIZE About 13 ft. 1 in. x 10 ft. 2 in. 119/6

Large Variety of Colourings and Designs
Satisfaction or Money Refunded

Wharton Auction Galleries
MORGAN ARCADE
CARDIFF Tel. 4308

CARDIFF, WALES

START-RITE SHOES

Strong, Shapely Feet. Straight, strong ankles are the heritage of every Start-Rite child.

Stocked in Willow and Box Calf. Also in Bar Style.

Write for Illustrated Booklet

Appointed Agents
PENFOUND BROS.
91 Queen Street
CARDIFF

CARDIFF, WALES

E. ROBERTS, LIMITED,
KINGSWAY HOUSE
CARDIFF

For Choice Selection of Christmas Presents for Men, Women and Children

TIES, GLOVES, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS
SILK AND CASHMERE DRESSING GOWNS
LADIES' LINGERIE CHILDREN'S PARTY FROCKS
SILK SCARVES, etc.

SAMUEL HALL LIMITED of CARDIFF WALES

ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

RUGS & FOOT MUFFS

FOR TRAVEL COMFORT & SPECTATOR SPORTS
CHECK RUGS 5/11 TO 69/6
MOHAIR RUGS 52/6 TO 4½ gns.
FOOT MUFFS 12/11 TO 39/11

FANCY LINENS

LINEN TRAY CLOTHS HAND WORK IN FANCY BOXES 1/11½
EMBR GUEST TOWELS PAIR IN FANCY BOX FOR 2/11½

STOCKINGS
PURE SILK FULLY FASHIONED PR 2/11½

DRESSING GOWNS
ART SATIN QUILTED PLAIN AND PRINTED 21/-

GLOVES
FLEECY LINED CAPE PAIR 5/-

DELICIOUS

as only good chocolates can be

There's a lot more in a Chocolate than meets the eye. Naturally! And each Carson Chocolate, nestling in its paper cup (buff for hard centres; brown for soft) is an appeal to the eye and a joy to the palate. The box is plain, but—"there's more than meets the eye." If your Confectioners do not stock they can easily get them.

With the easy-to-choose packing 4/- PER POUND BOX

WALDORF FASHIONED BY HAND

MADE BY CARSONS LTD, GLASGOW LONDON BRISTOL

Laval Warns Duce He Will Back Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

hen the committee was about to meet, for no interim government could express the French view authoritatively. Despite this obvious difficulty Dec. 12 has been set for the committee meeting.

U. S. Seen Willing to Aid

In view of information received here regarding the American desire to restrict exportation of material essential for conduct of the war to normal proportions, it is stated in the lobbies that decision of the Committee of Eighteen is virtually assured and the embargo will be made effective before the expiration of December.

No difficulty existed regarding iron and steel. Spain raised this question first and the metals were afterwards put on the contingent list proposed by Canada.

Nor is there any real opposition to the inclusion of coal, coke and their derivatives. It is on Germany that this prohibition depends and Germany has already intimated that it will not permit export of combustibles without a license.

Berlin Follows Washington

The Monitor is informed that while Germany is not contemplating a return to the League, it now considers itself perfectly free—precisely like the United States—to take parallel action without compromising itself.

Poland, which furnishes Italy with combustibles, is understood to be ready to range itself with Germany and the League.

From an analysis of the notes on the application of sanctions, it would appear that with few exceptions, frankly admitted, all European countries are conscientiously fulfilling their obligations even while proclaiming their sympathy and friendship with Italy. The case of Switzerland, torn between its traditional neutrality and its duties as a League member, however, came under special observation of the committee. It is asked to furnish further explanations.

Swiss Exports Increased

Dr. Giuseppe Motta, Swiss delegate, had promised that though Switzerland could not accept fully the decisions of the Co-ordination Committee, there would be no profiteering. It is seen nevertheless that Swiss exports to Italy have augmented.

Delegates of South American states have also been invited to make their position plain, it being openly declared by the sub-committee of experts that a majority of the Latin-American countries have taken in fact an attitude which in some points is not altogether satisfactory.

When Thanksgiving and Snow Come to Glacier National Park

Wide World **Rangers Continue Patrol Despite the Elements**

Upper: Deer on a United States Government Preserve Near Lake McDonald, Glacier National Park, Montana. Lower Left: Here's What a Real Ranger Looks Like When Winter's Blasts Start to Blow. This Ranger Is on Patrol in Glacier National Park. Lower Right: Portion of a Ranger's Station Almost Buried in Snow

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day came to Glacier National Park on a platter of snow. It piled high drifts in the passes, swept a magic hand over formidable summits and tinseled them fittingly as playgrounds of the sun, obliterated trails where summer tourists follow the way of the mountain goat.

In remote cabins, the snow piled curtains over tiny windows and sifted the sunlight that filtered into quiet rooms where pack rats skitter, awaiting impudently the periodical visits of the Ranger patrol.

It swirled and drifted and changed familiar landmarks into grotesque caricatures done with sable brushes. And then Thanksgiving wandered over the prairies with the snow, leaving behind the tangy smell of basting turkey, the echo of jolly laughter and a spread of calm, clean valleys, ice-etched lakes, and sharp summits heliographing gratitude for a bright winter's day.

In the high valley where spreads Lake McDonald the deer mince came out to nose among the snow-draped sedges. Rangers in parke and snowshoes cast last longing glimpses at the mince-pie plate and issue forth for their long treks. Faithful dogs stumble through the drifts and follow master's fat, trailing footprints to remote camps. The park breathes a happy sigh and settles down to the business of wintering it through.

Austria Changes Tone In Reassuring League Regarding Its Loyalty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, Nov. 29—The Austrian Foreign Minister, Baron Egon Berger-Waldenegg, has made a long speech in the Parliament here attempting to correct the very unfavorable impression he made in Geneva, Paris and London by his former very drastic and defiant declarations regarding Austria's attachment to Italy.

These declarations indicated that Austria was completely unconcerned about African affairs and would continue to sell all it could—except arms—to Italy. Now he has completely changed his tone and although reasserting Austria's loyalty to Italy he has strongly stressed his country's attachment to the League and its desire to co-operate with France and England, toward which she feels the greatest gratitude.

Going to Be Good

Baron Berger-Waldenegg took occasion to assure the League and the world in general through the medium of this speech to his own Federal Diet, that Austria will not take advantage of the implied advantages in its refusal to apply sanctions generally against Italy. Austria will not be a war-profiteer, he asserted, adding: "We will not misuse our special position. He also stated that the peace treaty at the end of the World War forbade export tion of war materials and munitions from Austria and that "observation of these treaty stipulations is being watched by the Government." He wanted it understood that Austria is actually abiding by sanctions against Italy because the trade balance is in favor of Austria with Rome's money flowing toward Vienna.

The Foreign Minister demanded equality in arms for Austria, and said that his country favored a general Danubian or Central European union, mutually guaranteeing boundaries and independence. He also declared that Austria desired to work with other countries for peace.

Hungarian Visitors

Julius Gömbös, Prime Minister of Hungary, and the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Kowomon de Kanya, are now making a one day's official visit here. They were received with the greatest cordiality at the station by the Austrian Cabinet, were entertained last night with a banquet by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and today are watching the maneuvers of Austrian army units and holding conferences with the Austrian Government.

The purpose of this visit is manifestly to strengthen the alliance among Italy, Austria and Hungary. These last two states are already co-operating more or less closely.

Rome Holds Oil Ban By Powers Amounts To Military Sanctions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Nov. 29—While mystery surrounds Premier Benito Mussolini's order for secret group movements and cancellation of three months' leave granted to 100,000 soldiers on active service only a week ago, the Fascist Government's move has evidently been caused by the grave anxiety felt here for the eventual oil embargo against Italy.

Measures decided on by Il Duce have been interpreted here both as an indication that diplomatic negotiations to end the Italo-Ethiopian war have not yet come any satisfactory results and that Italy would consider oil sanctions as almost akin to military sanctions.

It is realized here that a complete embargo on raw materials, strictly enforced, would soon seriously endanger the army in Ethiopia, and it is emphasized that Italy today is in no mood to "surrender" and to see her African adventure end in disaster. Sanctions or no sanctions, Italy is determined to go ahead in Ethiopia until what she regards as "honorable peace" can be concluded.

Laval's Gold Policy Attacked as Involving Danger of Money Panic

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Advocates of devaluation attacked Premier Laval's gold standard policy today as harmful to France and as involving the danger of a panic.

Paul Reynaud, leader of the devaluationists, in the Chamber of Deputies, urged a "cool" and deliberate depreciation of money.

"We are now on the way toward greater peril," he declared, apparently meaning he feared devaluation if it should come in the midst of a panic.

M. Reynaud asserted that gold flowed outward when money was overvaluated and flowed inward when it was devaluated. He cited the United States, England and Belgium, where he said gold returned after depreciation of their currencies.

The gold losses, he stated, by bringing increases in the Bank of France's discount rates in an effort to halt the flow, imposed a heavy burden on capital and caused higher prices with "death to some businesses."

The danger lay in the continued loss of gold, said Mr. Reynaud, who estimated that 22,000,000,000 francs (about $1,430,000,000) in gold had left France since the British pound was devaluated.

"To stop the outflow of gold," he declared, "We must cure the depression."

M. Reynaud quoted the former American President, Herbert Hoover, as blaming the United States' gold losses before devaluation on foreign monetary maneuvers, in support of his contention.

"Fighting to maintain an overvalued money is fighting against gravity," said M. Reynaud.

Cabinet Subcommittee In London Works on Oil

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Authoritative sources indicated today that the British expect a quick agreement by the League of Nations to the project for adding oil, coal, scrap iron, and steel to the list of sanctions embargoes against Italy.

A cabinet subcommittee composed of Sir Samuel Hoare, Mr. Anthony Eden, Sir John Simon, Mr. Walter Runciman, Mr. Robert G. Vansittart, and others conferred on the oil question. Mr. Eden is expected to represent Great Britain at the Committee of Eighteen's meeting.

Japanese Disavow North China Move

(Continued from Page 1)

but denying he referred to any particular nation or individual, the spokesman continued:

"There are many reports from China, some false—including many in the Japanese press—and some true. When representatives of foreign nations address to the Japanese Government inquiries concerning its position and intentions, such should be based on genuine information."

How About Leith-Ross?

It was understood that Mr. Shigemitsu countered Mr. Wiggin's queries by alluding to the activities of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British Government, who is now in China. The Japanese Vice-Minister, it was reported, intimated that while the British Government was making inquiries based on false assumptions of Japanese interference in Chinese affairs, Sir Frederick was guilty of a similar offense because of his alleged connection with Nanking's currency reforms.

The American Charge D'affaires, Edwin L. Neville, has not made inquiries similar to those of Wiggin, it was learned.

Government Innocence

The Japanese Government maintained an attitude of innocence despite a flood of Japanese press dispatches from China indicating the Japanese Army's pressure was being exerted at a score of points to compel further separation of the North China provinces from Nanking's rule.

The latest instance was the admitted interference of the Japanese military with railway traffic southward from Peiping, including the visit of a Japanese Army detachment to Fengtai, an important junction on the outskirts of Peiping, where the movement of rolling stock to the south was prevented.

Call It a Duty

A Foreign Office spokesman declared that Japan's responsibilities under the Boxer protocol of 1901 "to protect communications between Peiping and the sea" made such action the duty of the Japanese military.

He asserted that he had evidence the Chinese had planned to move Nanking troops northward on the railways, to prevent North China autonomy.

Such a move, he said, would be inimical to peace and order in North China, where the Japanese Government is watching developments with great concern.

The Japanese military, the spokesman stated, has sternly warned Chinese railwaymen that movement of rolling stock for purposes of bringing Nanking soldiers northward will not be permitted.

Library Cornerstone Laid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29—The feature of "Alumni Homecoming Day" at Temple University was the laying of the cornerstone of "PWA Project No. 1326," which will grow into the Sullivan Memorial Library. A sum of $278,000 was bequeathed to the university by Thomas D. Sullivan. A government grant has been added to this.

Philadelphia Finds Close Ties With Origin of Thanksgiving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 — In celebrating the Thanksgiving season in this city, clergymen and newspapers recalled Philadelphia's close association with the origin of Thanksgiving Day in America.

It was Elias Boudinot, a native Philadelphian, they said, who as a member of the House of Representatives in 1789 moved that a day should be set aside for thanksgiving for many favors and victories culminating in the opportunity to establish a constitutional government on this continent. President Washington then issued a proclamation and attended special services in Old Christ Church, which still stands on Second Street.

Permanent Observation

It was a Philadelphia woman, too, who campaigned for a permanent annual day of thanksgiving, following Lincoln's proclamation in 1863—the first for some years during which the observance had been forgotten. She as Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of Godey's Ladies' Book, which was published here.

There were other notable thanksgiving observances in and near Philadelphia. At Valley Forge, in spite of the lack of food and clothing, Washington issued a Thanksgiving proclamation in gratitude that the army had not been without success. As far back as 1734, too, a group of followers of Kaspar Schwenkfeld, on reaching Philadelphia after the long journey from Silesia, set aside a day of Thanksgiving, under the direction of their pastor, George Weiss. Schwenkfeld was a contemporary of John Huss, whose views were closely allied with those of George Fox, founder of Quakerism in England.

Early Thanksgiving

H. W. Fry, writing in the Philadelphia Bulletin, pointed out that the famous Thanksgiving Day of the Pilgrims in 1621 was antedated on the North American Continent by a Thanksgiving service held by the English clergyman, Wolfall, who came with the Frobisher expedition to Newfoundland in 1587.

An interesting explanation of the origin of the word "thanksgiving" was given by Mr. Fry. The word from which "thanks" is derived, he says, originally meant "to think"—and men in thinking about the benefits they have received naturally turn to the source of all good, rather than to comparison with what their neighbors may or may not have received.

Nanking Accuses Japanese In Autonomy Movement

NANKING, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Central Chinese Government charged the Japanese Army openly and directly today with responsibility for the North China autonomy movement in a sharply-worded protest filed with Japan by the Foreign Office.

This protest followed closely an earlier note, submitted to the Japanese Embassy, protesting seizure by Japanese troops Wednesday of the important railway junction point of Fengtai, just east of Peiping, in the area agitated by self-rule demands.

The protests were interpreted by informed sources to indicate a definite stiffening of the Nanking Government's attitude in the northern crisis as a result of outbursts of Chinese popular feeling against the autonomy campaign.

The later note asserted the secession movement was engineered by "disgruntled elements, acting in connivance with Japanese military officers," and requested an immediate curb by the Tokyo Government on the activities of the continental militarists.

Modern in text, but retaining the beauty and spirit of the original.

WEYMOUTH'S NEW TESTAMENT in Modern Speech

No. 1P Cloth, pocket size $1.00
No. 1 Cloth, book size, with Notes $1.50
No. 3P Leather, pocket size $2.00
No. 4 Leather, book size, with Notes $2.50

Order from your local dealer or Direct from

THE PILGRIM PRESS
14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
19 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

SIGN UP FOR COMFORT AND ECONOMY

■ Guarantee your enjoyment by registering at The Taft.

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, FROM $2.50 LESS BY WEEK OR MONTH

HOTEL TAFT 7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK
ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

JACKSON HEIGHTS NEW YORK CITY

Beautiful gardens, fresh air, sunshine, a private school, supervised playgrounds and 4 transit lines (5c fare)

Excellent Service Under Queensboro Corporation Management

2 Rooms	$ 42.50 to $ 61
3 Rooms	$ 50 to $ 80
4 Rooms	$ 65 to $ 87
5 Rooms	$ 80 to $115
6 Rooms	$ 90 to $125
7 Rooms	$110 to $150

SINGLE FAMILY HOUSES 6 to 10 Rooms, $100 to $150

Office open THE daily and Sunday
QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
82nd St., & 37th Ave., Jackson Heights
N. Y. C. Tel. NEwtown 9-6000
Take 8th Av. Subway (Train E), 5th Av. Bus No. 15, I.R.T., B.M.T.
MENTION THE MONITOR

WE'RE CONGENIAL AND CONVENIENT

We think you'll like staying at Allerton when you come to New York. We're not palatial, but we're exceptionally comfortable. Established on the club idea, there are pleasant facilities for recreation...game and lounge rooms, gymnasiums, libraries. We have excellent restaurants and we're convenient to everywhere. Single rooms from $2 daily $10 weekly.

ALLERTON HOUSE, for Men and Women, 143 East 39th St. MIDSTON HOUSE, for Men and Women, Madison Ave. at 39th Street. ALLERTON HOUSE, for Women, Lexington Ave. at 57th St.

ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES New York

MERRITT'S BEATEN BISCUIT

Delicacies of the Old South
For Christmas Gifts and Holiday Entertaining

Smart hostesses and everyone in search of the novel Christmas gift, inexpensive but sure to please will find the answer in these delicious Southern delicacies. A recipe of old-time Southern cooks brought up to the minute with modern skill and purest ingredients make MERRITT'S BEATEN BISCUITS the popular choice of women of discrimination, taste. Splendid for the bridge or afternoon tea tray. Let us ship to you or to your friends one or more cartons, with holiday wrapping, if your dealer doesn't have them. Specify Plain, Fancy, Whole Wheat, or Cheese. Packed 12 to the package, 12 packages to the carton (18 cheese). Price $1.80 per carton. Sent same day your remittance is received, parcel post paid; or sent C. O. D. postage extra. Address Mrs. Mary B. Merritt.

MERRITT'S BEATEN BISCUIT COMPANY, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

The New **ANALYTICAL BIBLE** MAKES BIBLE STUDY FASCINATING

"UNFOLDS" the Bible. Nearly 2000 pages with 800 pages of helps, charts, etc. A complete Biblical library in ONE volume. Write for free catalog.

THE JOHN A. DICKSON PUB. CO.
801 South Jefferson Chicago, Ill.

FREE TREAD SHOES By Wilbur Coon

See the Wilbur Coon dealer in your vicinity

The tested way **TO CLEANER TEETH**

Dentists everywhere have recommended Drucker's Revelation Tooth Powder, after thorough tests. . . . And countless families have used and tested Revelation through two and three generations. Cleans safely; leaves a refreshing after taste.

Sold in two sizes: 35¢ and the 50¢ economy size.

AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO. SAN FRANCISCO

IN NEW YORK
The ultimate in hotel comfort and convenience.
1200 ROOMS
All with bath, radio, servidor and circulating ice water.
$3.00
* * * * *
Bert King and his orchestra play at dinner and supper.
Never a cover charge.
HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
7th Ave. and 31st St. Opp. Penn Station
"Under KNOTT Management"

EXPRESS BUSSES TO NEW YORK $3.50 TO BOSTON ROUND TRIP $6.30
7 Trips Daily Latest Motor Coaches LIBerty 5867

De Luxe I-R-T Co. Busses Every 30 Minutes { BOSTON / PROVIDENCE $1.35 Round Trip

VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE LINES
BOSTON TERMINALS
251 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St. Scollay Square
WELLESLEY AGENCY FOR TRAVEL
572 Washington St., Wellesley 1416
WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term.
103 Front St., Worcester 3-7670
HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK
220 West 45th St. Phone CH. 4-7730

RICHMAN BROTHERS
FINE CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879

OVERCOATS, SUITS, TUXEDOS $22.50

PLEASED CUSTOMERS

The whole secret of Richman Brothers' success in the clothes making business can be summed up in two words . . . satisfied customers.

From the time we began to make clothes . . . away back in 1879, satisfied customers, rather than one-time sales, has been our aim, and it still is.

Sounds simple. But look at the clothiers who've come and gone, just because they didn't satisfy their customers.

We do it because we make our own clothes. We personally select our fabrics. Our workmanship is under our own eyes. We watch every piece of goods, every thread, every stitch.

We sell our clothes in our own stores. There is no middleman between you and us to charge a second profit. We have no wholesale selling expense. We have no credit losses. We have no delivery expenses.

But let the clothes tell the story. Our suits, overcoats, tuxedos (including dress vest) and formal evening clothes, are all $22.50.

Extra Trousers to Match $6.00 • Separate Trousers, $2.75 to $6.00
HIGH SCHOOL SUITS . . . Sizes 16 to 20 . . . 2 Trousers, $18.50
High School Suits Not on Sale in New York Salesrooms.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION OF 61 STORES IN 56 CITIES
STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

NEW YORK, N. Y. BOSTON, MASS. PHILADELPHIA, PA. PITTSBURGH, PA.
BUFFALO, N. Y. SYRACUSE, N. Y. SCRANTON, PA. HARRISBURG, PA. WASHINGTON, PA.
ERIE, PA. SCHENECTADY, N. Y. ALTOONA, PA. JOHNSTOWN, PA. WILKES-BARRE, PA.
WHEELING, W. VA. ELMIRA, N. Y. NEW CASTLE, PA. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Sales Representatives Everywhere. For Nearest Representative Address Our Factory and Executive Offices at Cleveland, Ohio

ESTABLISHED 1879

Boston Day... Tax, Mail, Land, Chicopee...

(Continued from Page 1)

they had demand for if they had to pay a tax when processed. Labor favored the idea because when stocks of goods accumulated shutdowns or reduced wages resulted.

Babson—Registering Of Holding Groups Urged

On desks of leading public utility officials of the United States today was a letter from Roger W. Babson, statistician, urging them to obey the law and register holding companies with the Securities and Exchange Commission before Monday. He declared the issue was the gravest crisis ever to confront the public utilities.

Stating that he intended no criticism of the United Gas Improvement Company for refusing to register, or of the Edison Electric Institute, Mr. Babson said he believed "some of them have become so worked up over this whole question that they have developed a "complex" on the subject and certainly have lost their perspective on public relations."

Under the law, all holding companies are required to register with the SEC. Their refusal is expected to soon come up for consideration before the United States Supreme Court.

"Naturally," said Mr. Babson, "we all cannot approve every feature of this act or some other features of the New Deal legislation. We do not relish heavy income taxes, the new estate taxes and various other Administration policies. Nevertheless, our plain duty as citizens of a democracy is too obey its laws. Let us, moreover, always remember one fundamental fact. In spite of these taxes, restrictions and handicaps, all of us are better off than if we lived in any other country on the face of the globe. We ought to be thankful we are not inhabitants of Germany, Italy, Russia, Mexico, or any other nation, **including England.** On this Thanksgiving Day of November 28, 1935, we should be grateful that we are living in the United States and hence should obey its laws."

Post Office—About 12,000 Seek 4000 Holiday Jobs

Hundreds of people are milling about the corridors on the fourth floor of Boston's Federal Building these days in search of jobs in the post office during the holiday rush.

Peter M. Tague, new Boston postmaster announced today that he will have 4200 vacancies to fill. But there are about 12,000 people to fill them.

Mr. Tague says preference on the work will be given to married men. He expects the busiest Christmas mail season in the city's history.

Last year only 3000 extra workers were taken on.

In the meantime he is working on a special "mail early" campaign with the Chamber of Commerce, which, however, he was not ready to announce today.

Barnstable—Town Loses Its Whaling Reserve

Back in the early history of Massachusetts, Barnstable on Cape Cod was an important whaling center. So important, in fact, was the little Sandy Neck town that its officials in 1714 set aside a 700-acre reservation for whaling activities.

In 1890, Barnstable saw its last whaler set the seal on a declining industry. But the whaling reservation was still reserved.

Today, the 700-acre plot is no longer town property. By order of the Supreme Court, the two miles of water front belongs to Makepiece Brothers, Inc., who intend to use at least part of it for growing cranberries. Besides having to go back 221 years to survey the case, the court was faced in its work by the fact that Barnstable's town records were destroyed by fire in 1827.

Makepiece Brothers have been trying to get the land for about a year and a half.

Chicopee—Simovich Can't Run for Mayoralty

Much as he would like to, George Simovich cannot become mayor of Chicopee in the coming elections on Dec. 30. In fact, Mr. Simovich cannot even run. And today he was reflecting rather sadly because he had already resigned his position as alderman for that express purpose.

It all came about because of a legal technicality. The Chicopee law says that no alderman can run for any other office during the term for which he is elected. By resigning his position as alderman before becoming a candidate for mayor, Mr. Simovich thought that he had circumvented this little snag.

But Judge Henry T. Lummus decided that he hadn't and that as the term for which he was elected did not end before the coming election, Mr. Simovich could not run. Judge Lummus issued (1) A writ of certiorari, quashing the decision of the Chicopee Ballot Commission which allowed Mr. Simovich's name on the ballot and (2) A writ of mandamus, compelling the city clerk to strike it off.

Telegrams—Special Rates for Holiday Messages

Hundreds of the "old folks" down home may be surprised this year to get their Christmas greetings by telegraph instead of the time-honored letter. Following the policy announced by the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Postal Telegraph today announced new low rates for Christmas messages bringing them more within the reach of the average pocketbook. This will be a big boon to the fellow who forgot to send his message until the last minute. And who doesn't forget someone until it is usually too late?

Flat rates of 25 cents for telegrams selected from fixed texts, like postal cards, and 35 cents for 15-word messages of the sender's own composition will be made available. More than 2,000,000 of these messages were sent last year, a 22 per cent increase over 1933. This is a policy that is being extended for all holidays by telegraph companies.

Surplus—In Road and General Funds Reported

Governor Curley announced today that Massachusetts would end the fiscal year with a surplus in both its highway and general funds. He could not estimate the amount of the surpluses.

He said that despite reports of extravagance, the Commonwealth could now borrow money at lower rates than the Federal Government.

Textbooks—Series on Social Studies Sought

"As dry as a textbook" is a simile becoming rapidly less applicable as modern education throws off the archaic teaching shackles. But the entire impetus does not come from within the field itself.

Today, authorities in one or more of the fields of economics, civics and sociology were considering the newly-offered prize of $4000 for the best basal textbook or textbook series in the field of social studies for the senior in high school. Volumes co-ordinating two or more of the aforementioned subjects will be acceptable, announced Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown & Co., joint donors of the prize.

This is the second contest of its kind. "Speak! Read! Write!" by Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe Hannum, a Chicago public school teacher, won the last one.

These textbook contests are in addition to the Atlantic fiction and non-fiction contests which have been conducted in alternate years for a decade. So far, a total of $64,500 has been distributed.

Winners have included Mazo de la Roche, author of "Jalna"; Harriet Connor Brown, who wrote "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," and Frances Winwar, author of "Poor Splendid Wings."

Protested—Colombia-to-Boston High Ocean Rates

Combined forces of the Boston Port Authority, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Foreign Commerce Club of Boston, are being mustered to break up the practice of steamship companies of forcing ocean rates from Colombia to Boston to $2 a ton higher than rates to New York.

The battleground is to be the Federal Building in Boston, Time, Dec. 9, 1935. Referee, A. L. Lanscale, attorney examiner for the United States Shipping Board Bureau of the Department of Commerce. The complaint, filed Jan. 6, 1933, by the Boston Port Authority, charges that the practice is discriminatory and forces a large volume of ocean commerce away from Boston.

Equalization of ocean rates to both these ports would bring a big increase in the flow of imports here, Port Authority "generals" say. The traffic is coffee, and the situation identical with that prevailing in Brazilian coffee until the American Republics Line was established, now operated by C. H. Sprague & Son of Boston, with direct service to this port, they declare.

South Boston—Name of Neighborhood House Changed

For 23 years, the South Boston Neighborhood House has been serving the locality in which it is located. Founded by Mrs. Ellerton James, the House has now honored her by changing its name to the Olivia James House.

Liquor—Hands Harvard Youth $100 Fine

Hugh Minturn, 22-year-old Harvard student, was fined $100 in municipal court this morning by Judge Elijah Adlow for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and for operating so as to endanger. A charge of drunkenness was placed on file and Minturn was found not guilty of having left the scene of an accident.

The Harvard student admitted a finding of guilty on the other three counts. He was arrested early on the morning of Nov. 21, after the automobile which he was driving collided with a taxi.

Cream—Price Goes Up One Cent on Dec. 1

Up will go heavy cream prices again on Dec. 1 by 1 cent. So orders the Massachusetts Milk Control Board, it was announced today. This means that the store price for half a pint will be 16 cents, the delivered price 18 cents.

Reason for the new price is the increasing cost of cream on the wholesale market, where the dealers buy to supply the Massachusetts trade. The board felt that the margin for the dealers was "unfairly narrow."

So the public, as usual, has been called upon to make it wider.

Thanksgiving—World Contributing to the Menu

Nations of all the world contributed this week to the great American holiday menu for Thanksgiving Day, incidentally swelling the imports at the Port of Boston, yielding hundreds of dollars in customs duties to Uncle Sam and benefiting countless thousands of wage earners, aboard ship and ashore.

Ships' manifests filed at the Custom House as each one entered during the past 10 days reveal almost countless dainties and substantial food brought here for Thanksgiving. Poultry from Canada, figs from Smyrna, dates from Egypt, filberts from the Argentine, currants from Greece, bananas from Colombia, cheese from Italy, sugar from Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, cocoa from Africa, spices from the Far East, biscuits from England, and even plum puddings from the British Isles, have been literally pouring into Boston on ships of all nationalities from every nook and corner of the seven seas.

Bands—B. U. Clinic To Take Up Problems

Bandmasters have their problems too, though probably the world never gives them a great deal of attention. To remedy such a situation, Boston University today announced a "bandmaster's clinic" for January 10 and 11. The clinic will be sponsored co-operatively by B. U. and the New England Festival Association.

Attending the clinic will be about 1000 bandmasters from all over New England and New York. The "king of the bandmasters," Edwin Franko Goldman, will head the clinic and the crack Waltham High School Band will be used for demonstration.

Mr. Goldman, incidentally, as well as having been a band leader for many years, is of course known as the composer of such marches as "On the Mall," "Columbia" and "On the Aid." Among his honorary titles are "Officier de l'Instruction Publique" of France and "Cavaliere of the Order of the Crown of Italy."

A Woman in the News

A Leader of Women Turns to Education

After many years of active women's club work and as president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and of the General Federation, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole has gone back to her first love, which is education. She was inducted as dean of Stoneleigh College at Rye, N. H., on Nov. 23.

A slim, wiry, tremendously dynamic woman, Grace Poole, as she is affectionately called by thousands of club women throughout the nation, early saw the natural complement afforded by women's club work to school teaching. In Brockton, Mass., where she was born, she came in time to teach school. She married; and when her husband passed on, she turned to women's club work as a means of being useful.

Active Leader

When she was head of the Massachusetts Federation, she was much away from home; speaking, conferring, conducting classes in civic subjects and, periodically, taking groups of women on personally conducted tours to countries about which there was much to learn.

They say of Grace Poole that she is a born leader of clubwomen. And so, perhaps, it was inevitable that she should be a candidate for the presidency of the General Federation, and that she should be so well and favorably known that her candidacy was unopposed.

Record of Service

It came time to step down from high office in the federation; her tenure had been through the most difficult years the country has known in modern times, and the federation under her guidance had many opportunities to render great service in social and governmental ways.

Mrs. Poole enters upon her post as dean at Stoneleigh with a firm background of knowledge of a practical world which is waiting to receive eager young people. Everywhere the question is, "What are these young people going to do when they get out of their schools and their colleges? Will there be a place for them, to put into practice the things they have had pride in learning, the equipment they have so diligently acquired?"

Outlines Her Aims

When she accepted the college register, which is the symbol of a dean's office, after being formally inducted by Mr. Richard Currier, president of Stoneleigh, Mrs. Poole said, "It is necessary not only to think of one's vocational future, now, but to think of avocations too, for avocations are important in the development of the country today. One must find a way to earn one's living, of course, but to be an active, vital citizen in the community, is just as important. I have a vision of a Stoneleigh which shall become noted for her ability to train the young women that they will stand out as having become peculiarly fitted for the whole symmetry of the good life today. We shall try to develop stability of purpose. In a world full of swirling currents of concept and practice, it is not easy to acquire a clear vision of usefulness and stick to it. And we shall try to cultivate a tolerance of peoples, of ideas. It is a sane nationalism that is necessary in our world just now. A sane nationalism is a good foundation rock to a normal internationalism."

By a Staff Photographer

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole
New Dean of Stoneleigh College, at Rye, N. H.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear In Boldface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Otto Thurn and his	Al Pearce and his	Baseball School....	Hits and Encores:
5:15	Bavarian Orchestra..	Gang: variety.....	Football School....	records; talks.....
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Tom Mix sketch....	"Jack Armstrong"..	Og, Son of Fire...
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Clara, Lu and Em	"Melody Mart".....	"School Class".....
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	**Kaltenborn talk**...
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie	News; speaker.....	Sport comment....	**"Bobby Benson"**...
6:30	News; features.....	Vocal soloists.....	**"Music by Rakov"**:	Speaker; music
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	News sketches.....	soloists; orchestra	**Labor Forum**.....
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	Healy's Stamp Club...	"Uncle Ezra".....	"Lazy Dan, the	Dance or.; soloist.
7:30	"Lum and Abner".....	Helen Barr, songs..	Minstrel Man".....	Golf lesson.....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	Musical Moments..	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch..
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	**Jessica Dragonette;**	**Willie Morris; El-**	Chemistry talk.....
8:15	Bob Crosby's Orch....	**male quartet;**	**eanor Powell; or..**	Gabriel Heatter....
8:30	Prom: talks; Red	**piano duo; con-**	**Oscar Shaw; solo-**	Theater of the Air:
8:45	Nichols's Orchestra..	**cert orchestra....**	**ists; orchestra....**	orchestra .....
9:00	**'The Covered Wagon':**	**Waltz Time: Ly-**	Hollywood Hotel:	**Mariani's Cosmo-**
9:15	**with Marion Davies;**	**man's Or.; soloists**	Dick Powell; so-	**politans: songs....**
9:30	**James Melton; John**	Court of Human	loists; players;	**Stevens's Orch....**
9:45	**Barclay; orchestra..**	Relations: sketch.	popular orchestra	**News Service.....**
10:00	American Legion pro-	The First Nighter:	Recital Hall: so-	**Richard Himber's**
10:15	gram: band; talk....	dramatic sketch..	loists; organ.....	**Orchestra; soloist**
10:30	Smith College pro-	Mills Bros.; Kassel	**Dramatized news..**	Big Freddie Miller
10:45	gram: soloist.....	Orch.; Hal Totten	Spotlight Revue...	and Hecklers.....
11:00	Reports; news; Ranny	Forecasts; news....	News Service.....	Louis Armstrong &
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra..	Sports; orchestra..	McCoy's Orchestra	his orchestra.....
11:30	Buzz Adlam and his	NBC dance music.	Cy Delman and his	Dick Gardner and
11:45	dance orchestra.....	Organ recital.....	Kentuckians	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: Farmers' Union; United States Marine Band.

After Luncheon

1:15 WEEI (WEAF), Boston College-Holy Cross football game.
1:30 WBZ (WJZ), WNAC (WABC), Yale-Princeton football game.
1:45 WMEX (WMCA), Dartmouth-Columbia football game.
3:20 WAAB, Texas Christian-Southern Methodist football game.
4:00 WEEI (WEAF), Texas Christian-Southern Methodist football game.
5:45 WBZ (WJZ), Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.
6:00 WAAB (WABC), Frederick W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC), "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; Goodman's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; Raya Garbousova, cellist.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea; Jan Peerce.
9:15 WAAB (WOR), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
9:30 WNAC (WABC), Mark Twain Centennial program
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Chateau: Wallace Beery; Polly Moran; Dixie Lee; W. S. Van Dyke; soloists.

Late Evening

10:30 WNAC (WABC), "New Deal Tinkering With Money," Rep. John B. Hollister, Ohio.
11:15 WNAC, Telegraphic report, Bruins-Americans hockey game, Frank Ryan.

Sunday's Features

10:45 WBSO, Morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," with soloists and chorus.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ), Magic Key: principals from "Porgy and Bess"; Eddie Duchin's Orchestra; symphony orchestra; commentator.
3:00 WAAB (WABC), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; radio request program; Lawrence Gilman, program commentator.
5:30 WAAB (WABC), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WABC), Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Phil Baker, "The Great American Tourist"; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Leslie Howard in Jeffery Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman."
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Sunday Evening Hour: Albert Spalding, violinist; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Maria Jeritza, soprano; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

Short-Wave Radiocasts

10:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), Morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
7:00 W1XAL (6.04mc), Evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Survey Shows Age No Bar in Factories

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP)—Western Massachusetts industrial concerns are not barring from employment men of 40 or over, A. R. Tulloch, secretary of Employers' Association of Western Massachusetts, said this week, in announcing the results of a survey made by the association in 25 factories of this area.

The survey, covering 17,386 employees, showed the average age of the workers is 38 years, of the total number, 4062 employees had been with the companies for 10 years or more. Nearly every concern reported it had a number of elderly men, ranging up to 81 years old, on its pay roll. In most cases these men were veteran employees, but one concern told of recently hiring a 67-year-old man, while another mentioned hiring a man aged 65.

Landon-for-President Boom to Start Soon

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 29 (AP)—A nation-wide campaign to "sell" Gov. Alf M. Landon as a presidential candidate was disclosed Nov. 26. Young Republicans announced the drive will be opened December 6 and 7 at a convention here.

At the same time, friends of the budget-balancing Governor indicated he may decide to launch his candidacy formally for the Republican presidential nomination at the annual Kansas Day banquet, January 29.

Ship Wins Race With Leak

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP)—Winning an 18-hour race against leaks that threatened to swamp her, the whaling steamer California docked Nov. 27. The lower compartments of the 194-foot vessel were awash, but she returned under her own power.

Hartford Observes Twain Centenary With Two Big Events

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 29—Hartford, where Samuel L. Clemens spent his later years and built his home, is observing the centennial of the author's birth this week.

Following observances in other cities where associations with Mark Twain are strong, Hartford's program is a dinner given by the Mark Twain Library and Memorial Commission for 400 persons Saturday evening, and two presentations of the dramatized version of his "Pudd'nhead Wilson" tonight.

Miss Nina Gabrilowitsch of Detroit, granddaughter of Mr. Clemens, will be a guest of honor, and the only representative of the family expected.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut and Mayor J. Watson Beach of Hartford will be among the speakers at the dinner. William Webster Ellsworth of New Hartford will deliver a memorial lecture on Mark Twain. The Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president emeritus of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will be the toastmaster. Mr. Ellsworth knew Mr. Clemens well during his life in Hartford.

The performance of "Pudd'nhead Wilson" will be by the Mark Twain Maskers, a little theater group. Professional designers for stage scenery and costumes and professional coaching for the cast have been provided by the Mark Twain Commission.

The commission, formed several years ago when the Clemens home on Farmington Avenue was purchased through public subscription, now has the care of the property. It is used as a branch of the Hartford Public Library.

Government Moves To Aid Co-operates

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—The launching of a program designed to aid and encourage the development of co-operatives and community services in region No. 1 of the resettlement administration, has been announced by Mrs. Dorothy M. Beck, regional director of rural resettlement.

Mrs. Beck, in charge of the six New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, said: "The fostering of co-operatives and the co-operative spirit is one of the major phases in our program of rural rehabilitation. Our co-operative service is designed to furnish financial help and guidance both to individuals and communities, either to aid already existent co-operatives or to help in the organization of new ones, when this is deemed advisable."

She asserted that those eligible for assistance included operators of small farms, including rural rehabilitation and resettlement clients, other needy farm operators and low-income farmers who individually have not the means to acquire or operate expensive farm machinery or equipment.

Jury Trial Is Asked In Anti-Trust Suit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Attorneys for the Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Massachusetts asked the supreme court Nov. 25 to allow a jury to decide on its $15,000,000 anti-trust damage claim against Radio Corporation of America.

John W. Davis, former Solicitor General, as chief counsel for RCA has contended Raytheon forfeited its right to bring the damage action by signing an agreement and release with RCA and accepting a license to manufacture radio tubes under RCA patents with exemption from paying $1,500,000 royalties. Lawyers for Raytheon contend this release was obtained under duress.

Simple Ceremonies Planned to Dedicate World Youth Hostel

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP)—Richard Schirrmann, who opened the first youth hostel at Altena, Germany, 25 years ago, will take part in the simple exercises that will dedicate the American International Youth Hostel here tomorrow. The ceremony will link this country with 18 others in the world-wide youth hostel movement.

The hostel headquarters will be called the Richard Schirrmann Youth Hostel in his honor. It will become the third international youth hostel headquarters in the world. The first was dedicated near Rotterdam, Holland, while the one at Altena, Germany, dedicated last May, is now designated as the second.

The Northfield hostel was established a little less than a year ago by Monroe and Isabel Smith, officially delegated to this duty by the International Conference of Youth Hostels. There are now 33 youth hostels in this State, New Hampshire and Vermont, situated on roads and trails traversing the White and Green Mountains and the Connecticut River valley. New England is the first part of this country to have them.

The hostels provide shelter where youths traveling economically on foot or bicycle may lodge and cook their own meals.

NEW Bigger Better HOBBY SHOW
HORTICULTURAL HALL
DEC. 3 TO 7 1935
11 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY
ADMISSION 40¢ MINORS 25¢
Unique Private Collections
ANTIQUES, STAMPS AND OTHER COLLECTABLE HOBBIES
10,000 PIECES ON DISPLAY
Direction CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS, Inc. BOSTON

Modern Office Machines New and Rebuilt
Typewriters Mimeographs Ediphones Adding, Mailing, Bookkeeping Machines Etc.
RUDOLPH NETTLE
37 Pearl Street Boston
HUB. 0555 and 0545

New England Coke
For Your New England Coke Call
J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
38-40 Park St. Somerville Mass.
Tel. Som. 0319

Furniture Storage
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
SILVER VAULTS
LARGE HEATED ROOMS FOR DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATES
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston. Entrance on Vassar Street.
KIRKLAND 8180

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
CORCORAN'S
Toyland Is Open
Trains for the Boys
Velocipedes for the Girls
Lincoln Logs
Teddy Bears, Blocks, Games
Come early for the best selection
Only 21 Shopping Days Until Christmas
Corcoran's
CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE
Telephone Tro. 4300

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Gordon Hosiery
for Women
79c to $1.95
The Co-op
Harvard Cooperative Society
Harvard Square

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Russell R. Cameron
For the Children and
Christmas Presents
For the Whole Family
26 BRATTLE ST. Trow. 6760

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
Furniture for the Home
at Moderate Prices
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture, Baby Carriages, Strollers, Cribs and Play Pens. Everything for the home
Three Stores
Dudley St. Terminal Boston
505 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
157 Great Plain Ave. Needham

Fiske Fire Alarm
A simple, inexpensive system of alarms that operates electrically and automatically without fail in time to warn the occupants at the start of a fire.
Works in DC or AC districts
Call us in to see about it
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC COMPANY
75 Newbury St. BOSTON COM 0365
37A Brattle St. CAMBRIDGE KIR 1169

Lester E. Smith
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEXINGTON, MASS. Tel. Lex. 0327
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Fancy Northern Turkeys, Native Capon, Chickens, Fowl, Broilers.
Face Rump Roast ..... lb. 35c
Boneless Chuck Roast ..... lb. 25c
New Mixed Nuts Pascal Celery
Cape Cod Cranberries

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
GODFREY COAL CO.
64 Adams Street
Tel. BLUehills 0502

Our 40th year at same location
Fine Furniture at "Low Rent" Prices
Page & Baker Co.
88 Fulton Street Boston
Near Sumner Tunnel Entrance
"Save the Uptown Overhead"

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends—Odd Lots
NEW FALL GOODS
All Rayon Crepes, Taffetas, Broadcloths, Percales, Plisse, Sateen Plain and Printed, White Striped and Printed Flannels, Blankets, Sheets and Domestics
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Open All Day Saturday

The HALL Co.
CLEANERS and DYERS
Of the Better Grade
PHONE STA. 2016
Blankets, Curtains, Draperies thoroughly and carefully cleaned.
Modern Plant - Prompt Service
81-83 Harvard Ave., Allston

Snowy White—Really Clean —and carefully handled
We save your time, money and clothes
14 lbs. $1.00
EVERYTHING WASHED FLATWORK IRONED
"Ask Mr. Allen"
Covering Brookline Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

LAMSON & HUBBARD
FURS
Substantial Reductions in our
Fine Caracul Coats
formerly 275.00 to 875.00
Now 195.00 to 575.00
Cloth Coats
We have reduced a number of our higher priced dress coats to
79.50
Trimmed Persian Lamb, Mink, Caracul, Silver Fox and other fine Furs.
Smart Sport Coats
in Brittany camel hair. Very smart and very warm.
28.00
Lamson and Hubbard
Boylston at Arlington Street BOSTON

"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"
"Shoe" Your Foot Troubles Away
in Sterling Vitality Shoes
See How Much Pleasanter Your Holidays Will Be in These Fine Vitality Shoes
Scores of styles, for walking, sports, dress or evening wear
$6 and $6.75
Sizes 2 to 11, AAAA to EEE
Beautiful Long Wearing Hosiery 59c, 75c, $1.00
All Hosiery, Bags and Shoes Gift-Wrapped Without Charge
Sterling's
51 Temple Place, BOSTON
220 Weybosset Street, PROVIDENCE

Your NEW YORK HOTEL
Staying at this modern 32 story hotel assures you of a pleasant visit. It is just across from The Waldorf-Astoria. Only 3 minutes from Grand Central Terminal and Radio City.
As a Shelton guest you are privileged to use the swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium, roof garden, library...at no extra charge.
ROOM & BATH from $3 daily
SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE at 49th ST., N. Y.

BERMUDA - WEST INDIES
Cruise now by the LUXURIOUS "Lady" LINERS
From BOSTON
The last word in passenger steamers for tropical travel and the largest vessels in regular all year service between Canada, U.S.A. and British West Indies.
BERMUDA
$85—$105 up 9-12 days
ALL EXPENSES—Sightseeing Extra
With 4 to 7 days hotel in BERMUDA.
Mountainous JAMAICA
$160 up ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 19 days
Lengthy stays at BERMUDA and NASSAU. Two and a half days hotel in JAMAICA.
DOMINICA
$120 up ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 16 days
Via BERMUDA, ST. KITTS, NEVIS, ANTIGUA and MONTSERRAT.
BARBADOS-TRINIDAD or BRITISH GUIANA
$180 up ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 30 days
Via BERMUDA, ST. KITTS, NEVIS, ANTIGUA, MONTSERRAT, DOMINICA, ST. LUCIA, ST. VINCENT and GRENADA.
First class outside rooms, unsurpassed cuisine, organized entertainment, out-door bathing pools, ship's West Indian orchestra, perfect personal service.
Vagabond Cruises by "Colborne" and "Chomedey" from Halifax to Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana—30-33 days—$155 including hotel.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ABOVE LOW RATES EFFECTIVE UNTIL DEC. 31.
REGULAR SERVICES
Canadian National "Lady" Liners also operate regular services to and between Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana.
CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT who will supply full information and illustrated booklet.
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
186 Tremont Street, BOSTON, Mass.
Tel. HAN. 1631

Don't shut yourself up in a house with dirty rugs. Make your house clean and snug for winter weather.
Call
ADAMS & SWETT
Rug Cleansers
HIGhlands 4100
ROXBURY, MASS.

Pay-Roll Rise of $20,000,000 Shows Metropolitan Boston on Way Up

Survey of 19 cities and 24 towns in area shows business upturn is substantial and evidently permanent, all of which stresses industrial prominence and diversity of this section of New England

Indices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today definitely indicated substantial business upturns, especially in the manufacturing districts of Metropolitan Boston. A survey of approximately 85 per cent of the plants in this area revealed that value of products is running well over $103,128,000 more than last year.

Of 19 cities checked, all revealed increases, ranging from 4 per cent in Woburn to 81 per cent in Quincy. Jobs for 10,000 additional workers were provided, the chamber said. Wage payments jumped $20,000,000.

With such concrete indications of returning prosperity, it is doubly interesting to regard Boston's present commercial advantages as depicted for prospective newspaper advertisers by the city's leading mediums.

Mag[illegible]ine Tells St

The survey, material for which was furnished by Boston newspapers, [illegible] in this week's issue of the newspaper trade magazine, Editor and Publisher.

"Boston," says Editor and Publisher, "is the eighth city in the United States, the forty-third in the world. Metropolitan Boston is the supply center of retail trade throughout central and eastern New England and is one of the greatest industrial and commercial centers in the United States. It has the largest fish port in the United States, second in the world.

"It is the second largest importing seaport in the Western Hemisphere. It is the second largest educational center in America—the largest in New England.

Has Much to Be Proud Of

"It is the largest wool center in the world. It is the largest center and market of the allied shoe and leather industries in the world. Boston is the center of the most important cotton manufacturing district in the Western Hemisphere.

"The center of the country's paper trade; has the largest dry dock in the United States; the largest fish freezing plant and cold storage house in the world and is one of the greatest clothing markets in the United States."

Population: Boston proper, 781,188; Metropolitan Boston, comprised of 14 cities and 24 towns, 2,307,897.

Fish

Boston distributes more than 255,000,000 pounds of fish annually and more than 3,000,000 pounds of fish have been landed at the Boston Fish Pier in a single day. Throughout New England there are reported to be 15,000 persons and more than 700 vessels engaged in fishing. These fishermen receive annually more than $20,000,000 for their catch.

Cotton and Wool Textiles

Despite depression New England still has more than one third of the cotton spindles in the country area. Boston is the distributing center. This city is still the greatest port for entry of Egyptian cotton.

Massachusetts cotton manufacture in 1933 was valued at nearly $99,000,000 and nearly $31,000,000 was paid in wages during that period.

Wool—Wool importers here feed more than 111 manufacturing establishments in the State alone. Massachusetts turns out more than one third of the woolen goods in the country.

More than one half the raw wool imported into this country comes through Boston. Both foreign and domestic wool, received in Boston over a 10-year period exceeded 412,000,000 pounds. Boston has the largest wool storage warehouse in the world, with a storage capacity of over 100,000,000 pounds.

Port of Boston

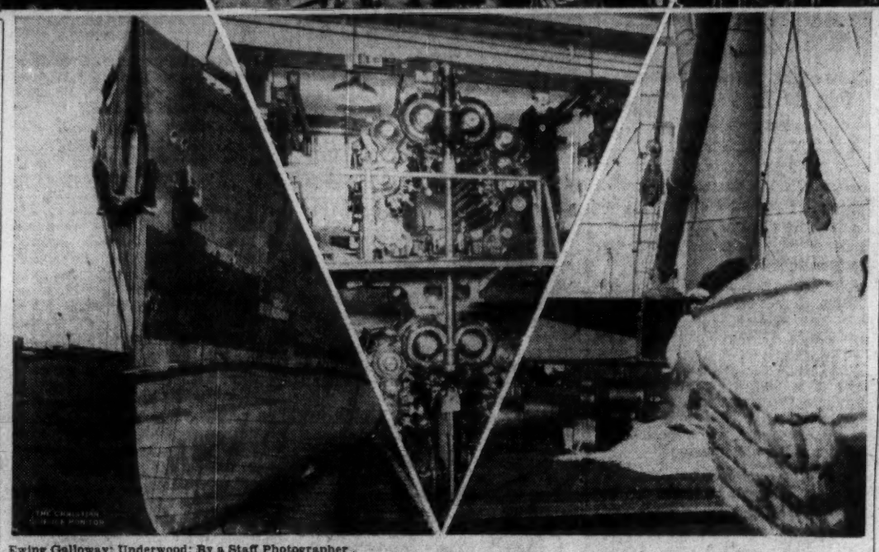
The oldest port in the United States. During the 10-year period, 1923-32, Boston handled 158,530,895 short tons of foreign and domestic commerce. In the year 1933 Boston ranked third in the total number of tons of water-borne commerce, both foreign and domestic, along the Atlantic coast.

In total foreign trade it ranks fourth in the same area. Ranks second in passenger traffic. Its harbor has an area of 47 square miles and has a water frontage of over 140 miles. From open water to inner harbor the distance is seven and one half miles. A minimum depth of 35 feet. Commonwealth Pier is 1200 feet long and 400 feet wide.

Surprising enough it was found that the printing and publishing business is Metropolitan Boston's largest industry. In 1932 its products totaled $56,037,967 in value. Other leading industries and their value in terms of trade were: Boots and shoes other than rubber, $38,907,542; bread and other bakery products, $38,497,285; clothing, mens and women's, $33,309,285; electrical machinery apparatus and supplies, $25,594,777; meat packing (wholesale), $24,660,734.

Boot and shoe, cut stock and findings not made in boot and shoe factories, $18,074,588; rubber goods other than tires, inner tubes, and boots and shoes, $15,710,537; foundry and machine shop products not elsewhere classified, $15,485,087.

The number of manufacturing establishments in Boston (Metropolitan), 1932 constituted 48.1 per cent of those in the State (8778) in number of wage earners was 32.8 per cent of the total employed in all manufacturing establishments in the year.



Ewing Galloway; Underwood; By a Staff Photographer

Boston, Busy Focal Point for All New England

Upper Left—The United Shoe Machinery Building. Upper Center—The Fish Pier in South Boston. Upper Right—Tower of Eliot House, Harvard University in Cambridge. Lower Left—Leviathan in Dry Dock in South Boston. Lower Center—Great Newspaper Presses Grind Out the World's News. Lower Right—The World Sends Its Cotton for New England Spindles.

Maine Bill in Equity Hearing Set Dec. 13

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 29 (AP)—Hearing on an equity bill seeking to restrain the state from buying $85,000 worth of trucks and snowplows from the Portland concerns stood adjourned today until Dec. 13.

Supreme Court Justice James H. Hudson set that date for arguments of counsel after Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan, executive councillor and candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, denied he threatened withdrawal of state funds from the town of Athens unless the town cancelled a tractor order from a concern competing with the one he represented.

The bill was brought by Attorney General Chapman in behalf of the Eastern Tractor and Equipment Company of Portland, which charged Smith was "a director, stockholder, or agent" of the defendant companies, which had received orders totaling $85,000 from the highway commission.

The Portland Tractor Company and the Autocar Sales and Service Company of Portland were named defendants, but Judge Hudson dismissed the latter concern as a defendant, saying no evidence involving that company had been presented.

Boston Events

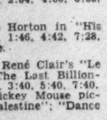
Tonight

Theaters

"KATYDID, SO WHAT" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"GHOSTS" (Colonial). Alla Nazimova in Ibsen's play. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:15.

"GODS OF THE LIGHTNING" (Peabody Playhouse). Third and concluding play given by the Associated Actors. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.



"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney in "The Frisco Kid." 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 5, 7:55, 10:30. Stage: "Neptune's Daughters." Savitsky's orchestra. Elida Ballet.

UPTOWN—"Hands Across the Table." 3:10, 6:35, 9:55. Also "Last Days of Pompeii." 1:15, 4:40, 8. Tomorrow: Henry Fonda in "Way Down East." Also "The Last Outpost."

UNIVERSITY—"Diamond Jim." 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. "The Virginia Judge." 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—Latest issue of "March of Time." "Moll Moo Cow." "Basketball Technique." "Barnyard Babies," and travel picture. "Land of the Eagle."

COOLIDGE CORNER—Henry Fonda and Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East." 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. "Harmony Lane." 2, 5, 8.

MODERN—Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7, 9:55. Also Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." 9:05, 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:25. Tomorrow: "Crusades." Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife."

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Three Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Orpheum: 9:35. Both theaters: 11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 8, 10:10.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn Douglas in "Mary Burns, Fugitive." Fenway: 1:44, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Paramount: 10:24 a. m., 1:12, 4, 6:48, 9:36. Also "1000 a Minute." Fenway: 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45. Paramount: 9:10, 11:58 a. m., 2:46, 5:34, 8:22.

EXETER—Charles Farrell and June Martel in "Fighting Youth." 2, 4:55, 7:55. Also Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." 3:40, 6:35, 9:35.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 2:15 and 8:15.

MEMORIAL—Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley." 10 a. m., 12:02, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:10, 10:12.

BOSTON—Edward Everett Horton in "His Night Out." 10:50 a. m., 1:46, 4:42, 7:28, 10:16. Stage: Ben Bernie.

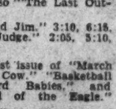
FINE ARTS—Première of René Clair's "Le Dernier Milliardaire." (The Last Billionaire.) French satire. 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also news reel: Mickey Mouse picture: "A Trip Through Palestine"; "Dance of Spring."

TREMONT—Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." 9 a. m., 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. Also "Alias Mary Dow." 10:39 a. m., 1:50, 5:05, 8:20.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Concert by advanced students. 8:15.

OUTER SOUTH END ERA CONCERT — Orchestra. Theo. Bailey, conductor. Robert Gould Shaw House, 11 Windsor Street. 8.



CAMBRIDGE ERA CONCERT — Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra. Ernst Hoffmann, conductor. "Shakespeare in Music." Sanders Theater. 8:15.

SOUTH END ERA CONCERT—Orchestra. Alfred Moore, conductor. South Armory. Dartmouth and Harwich Streets, South End. 8.

Other Events

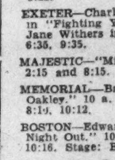
WEST END ERA DRAMATICS—"Engaged," by the Community Theater Orchestra. Roxbury School Center, High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets. 7:30.

LOWELL INSTITUTE — "Transmutation: The Simpler Cases," by Dr. Karl K. Darrow. 491 Boylston Street. 8.

LEXINGTON DRAMATICS—Battle Green Players. Order of DeMolay, in "The Crooked Billet." Old Belfry Club. 8.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Tapestries" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.



TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Address on "The Throne of the Gods," by Frau Gunter Dyhrenfurth, of Zurich. Illustrated film, "Demon of the Himalayas." 3 Joy Street. 1

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lecture on "To Mexico City by Way of the Panama Canal," by Charles Gilbert. 2:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Take 1:16 train at South Station for Hingham. Walk via Otis Hill, Squirrel Hill, Bakers Hill.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Rumpelstiltskin" and "Little Red Riding Hood," by the Museum Marionette Club. Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. 3.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Forest Hills Station, lower level, for 3½-mile hike. 2.

ROTEL STATLER—"Undersea Life in the Tropics," illustrated lecture by Otis Barton. 3.

REPERTORY THEATER—"Merry Movies." Presented by Mrs. William Stanley Parker. Eight Mickey Mouse cartoons. 9:45 to 6:30.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Take 1:20 train at North Station for Lynn. Walk via Red Rock and Lynn Beach to Nahant and the Lodge estate.

Paper Windows Admit Rays

Paper windows in Chinese homes admit more ultraviolet light than ordinary window glass.

Yale and Cambridge To Debate on Dec. 3

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—Yale and Cambridge will engage in an international debate here Dec. 3, on the subject, "Resolved, that a written constitution is a hindrance to progress." Cambridge will uphold the negative. Prof. John C. Adams, coach of the Yale team, announced the Yale president, Dr. James Rowland Angell, will preside.

Labor Party Plan Divides Unions In Connecticut Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 29—The ranks of organized labor in Connecticut are widely split today over the formation of a labor party.

While balloting among labor unions on the formation of a party is still in progress, and the sealed votes will not be opened and counted until Jan. 1, the labor party enthusiasts within the Connecticut Federation of Labor are going ahead with plans to organize the political party anyway.

The Connecticut Textile Council, made up of representative of local textile unions, voted last Sunday to proceed with organization. Francis J. Gorman, militant national leader of the 1934 textile strike, will come to Connecticut Friday to address a meeting at Norwich.

The textile unions are the nucleus around which the movement for a labor party has developed. Their leaders claim their 35 local units have 20,000 or more workers. In the labor federation poll, however, each local union has but one vote, whether it has a membership of thousands, or a dozen. The craft unions, opposed in general to the Labor Party, are expected to have the majority of votes.

The textile leaders have demanded in vain that a popular vote be taken. Their decision to form the party regardless of the outcome of the poll is seen as a challenge to the leadership of the state federation which favors the old policy of working for benefits to labor through the established political organizations.

'Dine-Dance' Liquor Permits Banned in Rhode Island Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURRILLVILLE, R. I., Nov. 29—Hope of Woonsocket restaurant keepers, denied permits in Woonsocket, to come over the line into this town and establish "dine and dance" businesses was dealt a severe blow by the town council's announcement that this type of liquor permit would not be issued in 1936.

The ruling of the council, which is also the town's licensing board, tomorrow night will automatically end the operations of more than a score of places which have been operating during the last 12 months.

Woonsocket's Stand

Recently Mayor Felix A. Toupin ordered a cut of at least 50 per cent of the "dine and dance" places in Woonsocket so that they might be properly supervised. Political differences were forgotten and the city's licensing board accepted his suggestion.

With the cut in Woonsocket and reports to the affect that the penalized "dine and dance" promoters were seeking locations in Burrillville, the town immediately went into session to hear the protests which were recorded by religious and civic groups, led by Rev. William O. Demers, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Harrisville.

Pastor Protests

A letter read from the Rev. Mr. Demers said, "I look upon 'dine and dance' licenses as a menace to any community and feel that in their very nature they are detrimental to the welfare of the town.

"When repeal was voted and the sale of liquor legalized the intent of the voters was to legalize the sale of liquor, not to combine dance hall, eating house and saloon privileges under the same roof.

The general experience in this State, and this fact is very evident at this time, when licenses are being granted, is that the greatest menace in the handling of the liquor question comes from the so-called dine-and-dance places."

Big Reduction Seen

Judging from the decrease in the number of "dine and dance" permits reported from practically every section of the State, the plea of Michael F. Costello, chief of the State Division of Alcoholic Beverages, for at least a 25 per cent cut in this type of license for 1936 will have been more than answered by Dec. 1.

Reports reaching Chief Costello's office in Providence show that in the towns and cities where his investigators have found the greater number of violations from "dine and dance" sources the largest number of licenses have been denied.

New Regulations Sought

The Division of Alcoholic Beverages members are at present drawing up new regulations which they believe will eliminate entirely the "dine and dance menace" if passed at the session of the General Assembly, which opens in January.

Both political parties have indicated that they will support the recommendations of Chief Costello, despite the strong lobby being formed by the liquor interests.

Chief Costello at recent conferences asked the local licensing boards to assist in curbing the "dine and dance" places until the General Assembly could act.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly overcast and colder tonight and Saturday; much colder tonight; lowest temperature near or slightly below freezing; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont: Mostly cloudy and much colder tonight and Saturday; probably snow flurries tonight.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday, with snow flurries in west and central portions tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west and northwest winds over the south portion, and moderate to fresh west shifting to northwest over the north portion; mostly overcast weather tonight and Saturday; probably light rain or snow flurries over the north portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	46	60	Minneapolis	6	14
Bermuda	68	74	New Orleans	44	64
Chicago	22	32	New York	42	60
Denver	36	54	Norfolk	48	72
Helena	38	54	Philadelphia	42	64
Jacksonville	48	74	St. Louis	28	36
Kansas City	32	34	San Francisco	54	68
Los Angeles	62	80	Washington	42	66
Miami	62	80			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 29.
B—Maximum, Nov. 28.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:05 p. m.; height, 10.2 feet.
Saturday, 1:44 a. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

A SALT FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Write or Call for INFORMATION OR QUOTATION
LIB. 1281
ATLANTIC SALT COMPANY
NORTHERN AVE. PIER 1 . . BOSTON

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON
Beauty Axiom No. 1
Harper Shampoos + Harper Preparations = Hair Loveliness
Once you've had a Harper Shampoo you will appreciate how different it is—how delightfully refreshing—how thoroughly cleansing!
Shampoos $1.25, $1.50
Finger Waves . . . . . 75 Cents
HARPER METHOD SHOP
ANNEX BALCONY

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

QUALITY
Meats, Fish, Groceries, Provisions
Free Delivery Prompt Service
Charge Accounts Invited
It Costs No More to Shop at
RHODES BROS.
170 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
Ken. 4500
Brookline and Newton Residents
Call LONgwood 2040

Cafe de Paris
163 Mass. Avenue
299 Harvard Street, Brookline
Luncheons 40c-45c-65c
Dinners 45c-55c-75c
Special Full Course
Sunday Dinners 55c-75c

DAY OR EVENING PARKING 25c
Limousines for Hire by Hour or Trip
REGENT GARAGE
16-18 STONEHOLM STREET
Off Norway Street
3 minutes from Christian Science church

ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING
271 MASS. AVE., cor. WESTLAND AVE.
Telephone Ken. 7235
EXPERT SHOE Repairing
and Hat Cleaning at Reasonable Prices
Please mention the Monitor

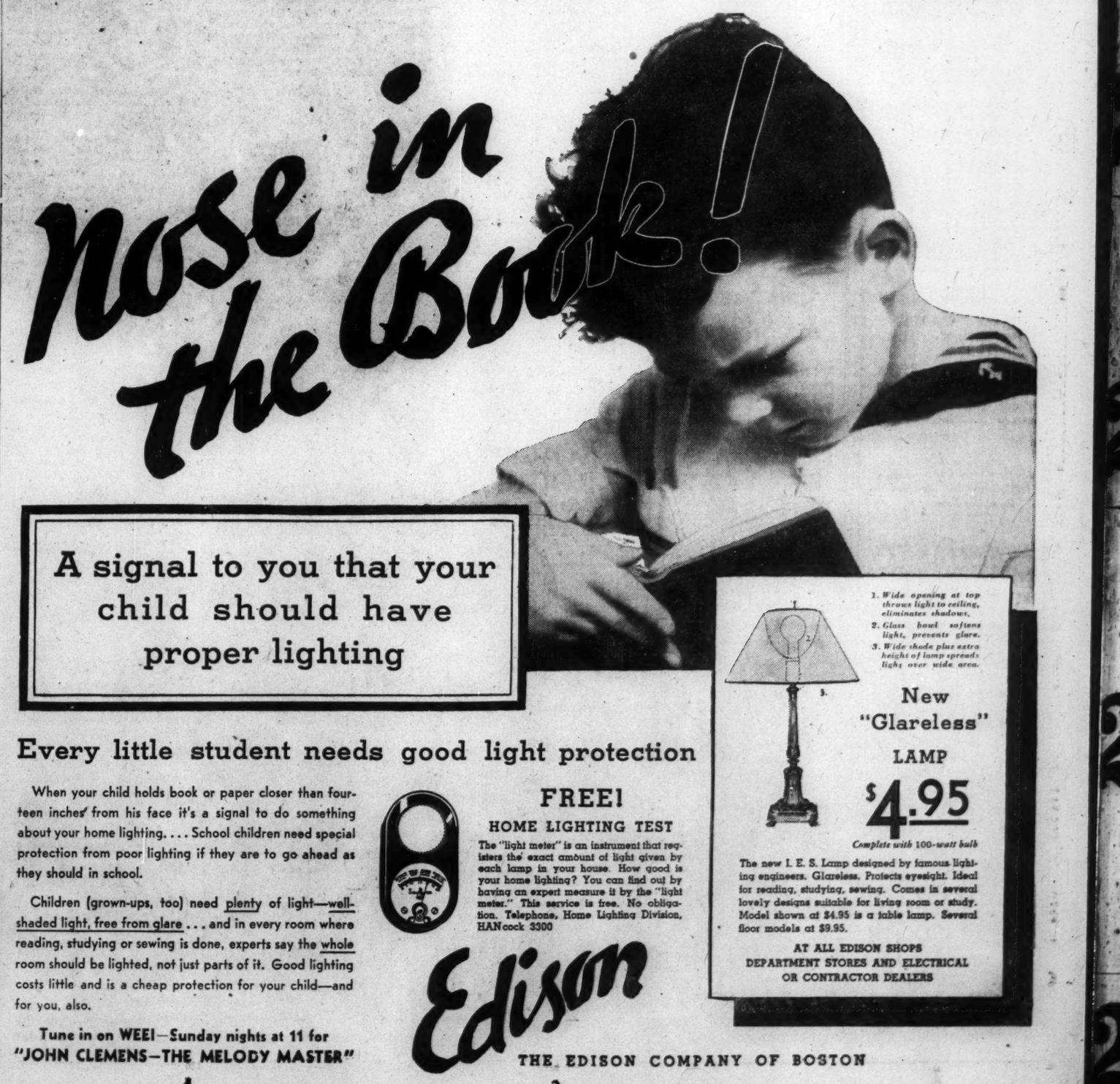
YOUR CAR CAN BE
Beautifully Ducoed
(any two-color combination)
for $25.00
Forty-eight Hour Service
—and we lend you a car in the meantime.
We guarantee all of our work
Y-D CHEVROLET CO.
Mass. Ave. at Newbury St.—COM. 3300

Lunch at Baileys
Delicious Specials Daily
Toasted Sandwiches—Hot Drinks
Breakfast Served 7:30 to 11 A. M.
BAILEYS DRUG STORE
276 Mass. Ave. near Falmouth St.

All Branches of BEAUTY CULTURE at POPULAR PRICES
Open from 9 to 7
Evenings by Appointment
Smith's Beauty Shoppe
1126 Boylston Street — Cir. 9830

HUB
25 Cent
Beauty Salon
Permanent Waves
Complete with Shampoo and Wave, $2.50 and $3.50. Expert Operators.
161 MASS. AVE. KEN. 8277

When you patronize these uptown advertisers, please mention The Christian Science Monitor.



A signal to you that your child should have proper lighting

Every little student needs good light protection

When your child holds book or paper closer than fourteen inches from his face it's a signal to do something about your home lighting. . . . School children need special protection from poor lighting if they are to go ahead as they should in school.

Children (grown-ups, too) need plenty of light—well-shaded light, free from glare . . . and in every room where reading, studying or sewing is done, experts say the whole room should be lighted, not just parts of it. Good lighting costs little and is a cheap protection for your child—and for you, also.

Tune in on WEEI—Sunday nights at 11 for "JOHN CLEMENS—THE MELODY MASTER"

FREE!
HOME LIGHTING TEST
The "light meter" is an instrument that registers the exact amount of light given by each lamp in your house. How good is your home lighting? You can find out by having an expert measure it by the "light meter." This service is free. No obligation. Telephone, Home Lighting Division, HANcock 3300

Edison
THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

1. Wide opening at top throws light to ceiling, eliminates shadows.
2. Glass bowl softens light, prevents glare.
3. Wide shade plus extra height of lamp spreads light over wide area.

New "Glareless" LAMP
$4.95
Complete with 100-watt bulb
The new I. E. S. Lamp designed by famous lighting engineers. Glareless. Protects eyesight. Ideal for reading, studying, sewing. Comes in several lovely designs suitable for living room or study. Model shown at $4.95 is a table lamp. Several floor models at $9.95.
AT ALL EDISON SHOPS
DEPARTMENT STORES AND ELECTRICAL OR CONTRACTOR DEALERS

Geneva Urges Bigger Output As Cure for Farm Doldrums

(Continued from Page 1)

such action might help world recovery.

As for the agricultural situation, the main effort to improve it, so far, he said, had been by restricting production, while in some European countries the methods adopted to defend national agriculture appeared to have resulted in wholesale prices so high that they had inevitably reduced food consumption.

Owing to the agricultural depression in most countries today, Mr. Bruce continued, sums equivalent to many millions of pounds were being paid in bonuses, subsidies and other forms of assistance to agriculture. Could not these millions be better employed in bringing about a greater consumption of agricultural products, thereby improving the physical health of the people and the economic health of the nation, he asked.

"Today the world is mentally emerging from the depression," Mr. Bruce continued. "It is realizing that on social, political and economic grounds increased consumption is a far better way out of its difficulties than restriction."

If it could be assumed, he declared, that all governments would take whatever type of action seemed most appropriate and effective to increase the consumption of milk and dairy products, fruit and vegetables, eggs and meat among the classes needing nutrition, the results would surely be wholly beneficial.

Nutrition, he contended, had not only a social and humanitarian aspect, but also an economic aspect.

Since the report of the League Assembly some further light has been shed on this problem in England. A report has now been published on results of distribution of potatoes in Bishop Auckland, in Durham, during February and March of this year at fourpence a stone compared with the current price of sevenpence.

Bishop Auckland and the surrounding villages were chosen for the experiment because 48 per cent of the insured persons were unemployed, representing 33 1-3 per cent of the population. Vouchers for purchase were issued by the local employment exchange, with the result that, while normal sales in the retail shops fell by 40 per cent, the total consumption for the area rose by 96 per cent.

"This experiment definitely shows," declared the report of the Potato Marketing Board, "that in a town having a high proportion of low-level income, and even at a time when prices were already exceptionally low, consumption in potatoes can respond to price in a remarkable degree."

Club Ordered to Change Name

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—The New York State Federal Townsend Old-Age Revolving Pension Club, Inc., formed many months ago after a split among the followers of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's pension plan, has been ordered by Federal Judge Harlan W. Rippey to change its name or dissolve the organization.

President Claims Recovery Credit

(Continued from Page 1)

Techwood housing project. It was the first time that he had looked upon this slum clearance. A. R. Clas, director of housing, representing the PWA, officiated. Civic leaders of Atlanta, members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the project, and the representatives of the municipal government participated.

For Atlantans, familiar as they were with the former unsavory slum area, it was a moment of inspiration to see the new structures that have already taken shape.

Building for 60 Years

"In my opinion, the housing program of the PWA is one of the most constructive undertakings of this Administration," D. A. Calhoun, district manager of the Federal Administration of Public Works, said. "We are building for a period of 60 years or more. The projects will provide modern, up-to-date quarters for persons now living in run-down, dilapidated dwellings, at a price they can afford to pay.

"The housing projects are intended to stimulate private or semiprivate development of model, low-rent housing projects in other blighted areas as a means of social betterment as well as rehabilitation of shattered values.

Has Dual Interest

"The Government is interested in these projects from two viewpoints—one being the creation of jobs and the stimulation of heavy goods industry, the other being the social object lesson in model low-rent housing, to provide proper conditions of life for all."

The $2,875,000 Techwood development will provide modern homes for some 603 families at moderate rents. It replaces 13 blocks of dilapidated frame shacks and shanties with fireproof apartments and row houses. The development will be ready for occupancy early in 1936. Construction now is well advanced, many of the buildings approaching completion.

Work in 34 Other Cities

Slum clearance and low-rent housing projects are being developed by the housing division of PWA in 34 other cities in all parts of the country. All 50 of the projects are either under construction or are being put under contract, while seven limited dividend projects sponsored by PWA have been completed.

Buildings and houses have been arranged to face each side of Techwood Drive, which leads to the Georgia Institute of Technology, and will back on perimeter streets. Included in the site are two parks, while smaller play areas have been installed for children and rest areas for adults.

The Story in Bronze

Wording of the bronze tablet erected on the Techwood project follows:

Techwood Homes
1933-1936
Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works
Harold L. Ickes
Administrator
Horatio B. Hackett
Assistant Administrator
Angelo R. Clas
Director of Housing

Advisory Committee
Dr. M. L. Brittain, chairman
C. P. Palmer, vice-chairman
John S. Chandler II, secretary
Maj. John S. Cohen — Wiley L. Moore
Reginald S. Fleet — Herbert Porter
Clark Howell — George I. Simons
J. Sid Tiller
Burge and Stevens, architects
J. A. Jones Construction Co., builders

The project includes a total of 23 buildings arranged in 11 groups. All are fireproof construction with brick exteriors and stone trim in a modified Georgian style. They provide three, four, five and six room apartments and row houses. With buildings occupying only about 25 per cent of the site, the greater part of the area will be left open, with landscaping. The buildings have been spaced widely apart, assuring privacy and ample air and sunlight for each living unit.

President Presses His Points

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29

HIGH LIGHTS from President Roosevelt's address at Grant Field today:

The word "progress" is a better word than "recovery."

American life has improved in these two years and a half and, if I have anything to do with it, it is going to improve more in the days to come.

. . . I sense a swelling prosperity of the spirit that spells a greater help and a deeper happiness for our fellow men.

You and I—yes, every individual and every family in the land—are being brought close to that supreme achievement of the present Congress, the Social Security Law.

National surveys prove that the average of our citizenship lives today on what would be called by the medical fraternity a third-class diet . . . for the very simple reason that the masses of the American people have not got the purchasing power to eat more and better food.

Most Americans want to give something for what they get.

Direct relief . . . was necessary to ward off actual starvation, but as quickly as possible we turned to the job of providing actual work for those in need.

Wednesday, two days ago, there were 3,125,000 persons at work on various useful (federal) projects throughout the nation.

Roosevelt Says Banks Put Debt Limit Near Seventy-seven Billion

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today the Government has passed the "peak of appropriations," and announced coincidentally the substantial achievement of the Administration employment goal.

"We can look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit," Mr. Roosevelt told a vast throng at Georgia "homecoming" day in his honor.

"As things stand today and in the light of a definite and continuing economic improvement, we have passed the peak of appropriations; revenues, without the imposition of new taxes, are increasing."

Others Must Go to Work

Repeating determination to end the dole, Mr. Roosevelt announced that 3,125,000 had been taken off relief rolls and were at work on last Wednesday.

Orders already have been issued, he added, for the remainder of 3,500,000 employables to go to work.

Besides reviewing social and economic changes, the President compared financial conditions today and in "those fool's paradise years before the crash."

"We were insolvent," he said; "today we are solvent.

"Your Government says to you: 'You cannot borrow your way out of debt; but you can invest your way into a sounder future.'"

$77,000,000,000 Debt Safe

Discussing the rise in the national debt, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Into the ears of many of you have been dinned the cry that your government is piling up an unconscionable and backbreaking debt."

Then he told for the first time that in a talk "with many of the great bankers" who "flocked to Washington" in the crisis of 1933, these financiers agreed "the Government would have to go further into debt."

"I asked them what they thought the maximum national debt of the United States could rise to without serious danger to the national credit," he said.

"Their answers, remembering this was the spring of 1933, were that the country could safely stand a national debt of between $55,000,000,000 and $70,000,000,000."

Only Moderate Debt Increase

He said he replied he had no intention then or now of permitting such a debt.

"I told them then that only a moderate increase in the debt for the next few years seemed likely and justified. That objective holds good today."

The gross national debt under the Hoover Administration, he said, rose from a little over $17,000,000,000 to $21,000,000,000. Since he took office on March 4, 1933, he added, the national debt has risen from $21,000,000,000 to $29,500,000,000.

Included in this figure, he explained, is nearly 1,500,000,000 of working balance in the Treasury and nearly $4,500,000,000 of recoverable assets, which he said the Government would get back over a period of years.

Declares U. S. Credit Leads

"The credit of the Government is today higher than that of any other great nation in the world, in spite of attacks on that credit made by those few individuals and organizations which seek to dictate to the Administration and to the Congress how to run the National Treasury and how to let the needy starve."

There was no specific promise to end relief or to ban new taxes, but the President said:

"I see clear signs of a revival of material prosperity in country and in city," and "I sense a swelling prosperity of the spirit that spells a greater help and a deeper happiness for our fellow men."

Hits Leather Chair Critics

Mentioning that "gentlemen in well-warmed and well-stocked clubs will discourse on the expenses of Government and the suffering that they are going through" because of government spending, he remarked:

"I wish I could take some of these men out on the battle line of human necessity and show them the facts that we in the Government are facing."

Referring to the federal employment, Mr. Roosevelt said that "aside from the tremendous increase in morale through substituting work for a dole, there is the practical side of permanent material benefit."

American Life Improved

He pointed to a vast slum clearance project within sight of the oval stadium of Georgia Tech as one of the "useful" government undertakings and referred to the numerous road and school building constructions and to the Civilian Conservation Corps among the many feredal undertakings in making jobs.

Stating the country was again "in the black" on the ledger sheet, Mr. Roosevelt said this was true because in the last three years the total of all debts in the United States had become lower and the values of property higher to the extent that the latter had the margin.

"American life has improved in these two years and a half," he concluded, "and if I have anything to do with it, it is going to improve more in the days to come."

Defends Cotton Program

He did not mention Governor Talmadge of Georgia, Administration critic, in his prepared address. He did discuss briefly the agriculture policies which have been particular targets of Mr. Talmadge.

Referring to increases in wheat from 32 cents to 90 cents a bushel in the last three years and of cotton form 4½ cents to 12 cents a pound, he continued:

"I wonder what cotton would be selling at today if during these past three years we had continued to produce 15 or 16 or 17,000,000 bales each year, adding to our own surplus, adding to the world surplus, and driving the coton farmers of the South into bankruptcy and starvation?"

Georgia Land Project To Give Jobs to 500

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WAYCROSS, Ga.—With the approval of the purchase by the Federal Government of 30,000 acres of land near here, rehabilitation work has begun. Around 500 men are expected to get jobs on the development projects with an estimated pay roll of $20,000 a month.

Major items will consist of planting pine trees, and thousands of acres of grass. In time, grazing pastures may be rented. The grass will help prevent forest fires. Approximately $100,000 is to be spent on resettlement lands and $300,000 for development purposes.

President Repeats On Turkey Dinners

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—In the warm sunshine of his Georgia homestead President Roosevelt observed Thanksgiving Day with a host of friends.

It was really "turkey day" with two special meals on which this traditional bird of Thanksgiving Day was the principal item of the menu.

Last night as in years past the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the head table of the decorated spacious dining room in Georgia Hall and had dinner with the children patients and their families at the Warm Springs Foundation. The family "turkey" meal was eaten at lunch time by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. In addition to their eldest son, James, the group included a few members of the White House staff.

Craft Unionism Failed Workers, Lewis Declares

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Craft unionism failed the worker at the crucial period of his distress, John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers and sponsor of the new drive for industrial unionism, charged in a holiday address here.

Mr. Lewis is himself the head of the strongest industrial union in the country, which includes in its 400,000 membership every type of worker in and about the coal mines. His opposition is to the kind of unionism which runs like a band through a variety of different industries—carpenters, for example, who are organized as carpenters whether they are working on residential construction, or in skyscrapers.

Aim of Industrial Union

Mr. Lewis declares the drive for his type of industrial unionism is designed to create unions "equal in economic strength to management in steel, automobile, rubber, glass, textile, radio, and other basic industries."

Mr. Lewis's proposal has brought a clash with old guard A. F. of L. leaders, and resulted in his own resignation as vice-president.

The evolution of mass production by machines has brought the need for industrial, rather than craft unions, Mr. Lewis asserted.

Craftsmen Disappearing

"The majority of industrial workers came, in time," he said, "to be composed of the unskilled and the semiskilled, and the skilled craftsmen of former days were reduced to a small group of pattern, die makers, and machine maintenance workers."

Then came the test of the ability of the federation to organize mass production industries, he said.

"Even under the favoring influence of the Federal Government during the World War or during the great industrial activity extending up to the year 1920," he asserted, "the craft unions were unable to meet this test. Moreover, they also failed utterly during the prosperous era of 1923-1929 to secure any foothold in the big industries."

Scores Alleged Failures

"Finally, after the passage of the recovery act of 1933, the craft unions of the American Federation of Labor made no effort to consolidate these gains, or to establish an organization of their own. On the contrary, they opposed real plans for organization and left the new unions to their fate. In addition, this situation permitted anti-union managements of industry to pre-empt a large part of the field through the formation of company unions.

"This tragic failure upon the part of the craft unions was a logical outgrowth of their fundamental weaknesses and inabilities. Even though they formed coalitions at times, in the effort to secure unity of action in mass production industries which they were attempting to organize, they were unable to develop that unity of purpose which is one of the leading values of industrial unionism and which is indispensable to successful collective bargaining in our basic industries."

Way to Cuban Political Tranquillity Is Blocked

HAVANA, Nov. 29 (AP)—The latest suggestion advanced to liquidate Cuba's political crisis and pave the way for national elections Dec. 15 failed Nov. 27 when the Menocalista Party rejected a formula to restore tranquility.

Details of the formula were not disclosed immediately but it was understood the Menocalists were asked to abandon their demands that the recent ruling of the Supreme Electoral Court against union of other parties stand unmodified.

Rockefellers Give to G. O. P.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—A contribution of $1000 to the Westchester County Republican Committee by John D. Rockefeller Sr., was announced Nov. 27 at the office of the Secretary of State. The Secretary's office reported that John D. Rockefeller Jr., likewise contributed $1000 to help finance the Republican drive in Westchester County in the last campaign.

Literary Digest Poll Shows Opposition To New Deal Mounting

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Incomplete returns from 12 states in the Literary Digest's national straw ballot show a further increase this week in the majority of votes registering disapproval of President Roosevelt's New Deal acts and policies.

The magazine said 207,087 votes have been tallied, of which 91,351 show approval of the New Deal and 115,736 express opposition.

The Digest's report shows 55.89 per cent of the ballots counted opposed to the New Deal. A week ago, the opposition votes amounted to 53.28 per cent.

In 1934, a similar poll by the Digest disclosed 38.85 per cent of those voting were opposed to the New Deal.

The magazine said this year's count to date shows only two of the 12 states—Georgia and Texas—giving a majority vote in favor of the New Deal. Illinois registered the heaviest opposition.

The tabulation of votes was announced by the Digest as follows:

State	Total	For	Against
Florida	7,762	3,834	3,928
Georgia	12,885	8,704	4,181
Illinois	8,350	2,737	5,613
Iowa	34,930	14,571	20,359
Kansas	29,548	12,666	16,882
Minnesota	21,903	8,072	13,831
Missouri	44,680	19,850	24,830
Nebraska	5,960	2,442	3,518
North Dakota	4,582	1,824	2,758
Ohio	14,868	5,124	9,744
Oklahoma	14,021	6,825	7,196
Texas	7,598	4,702	2,896
Totals	207,087	91,351	115,736

Apennine Peak at 9560 Feet

The culminating point of the Apennines, the Gran Sasso d'Italia at Abbruzzi, is 9560 feet high.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Christmas Gifts
For Men
Buy a man's gift where a man buys.
Wells & Coverly
INCORPORATED
334 South Salina Street

DEY'S
NEW
FREE-SWING
SUSPENDERS
by PARIS $1 Pr.
dey's street floor
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Amos-Rice Coal Co.
COAL
and
COKE
200 E. GENESEE ST.
Tel. 2-4151

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Real Value Lies in
QUALITY
Why not turn to Chappells for Christmas gifts of dependable quality?
Gifts of distinction for every member of the family
C.E. Chappell & Sons Inc.
Furriers Since 1895
205 SO. SALINA STREET

• Being
• Sensibly
• Thrifty
. . . Does not mean putting away every penny you can lay your hands on.
It does mean, in addition to living well, keep your bank account steadily growing, building a reserve for the future.
May we send our booklet explaining this plan for banking by mail?
CITY and COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
100 STATE ST. ALBANY, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
BOYS'
High-Cut BOOTS
of Sturdy Elkskin
$3.95 Special
McFARLIN'S

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Try a
CLAIROL SHAMPOO
B. FORMAN CO.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
It's The Gift Season At Sibley's!
You probably haven't given much thought—as yet—to your Christmas shopping. But let us remind you that there is only one more page to turn on the calendar!
We want you to know we've been preparing for this busy gift season for many months. Our buyers have scouted the gift marts of the world for the finest gifts of the year. Whenever you're ready—remember—we're ready!
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
BRING
Your Decorating Problems to Us!
The services of our skilled decorators are available at absolutely no additional cost.
HOWE & ROGERS
89 CLINTON AVE. SO.

67 years young
It has always been our policy to keep abreast of the times. To modernize our equipment in order to give a fullness of service that is desirable in banking as well as in all other service institutions.
With this policy in force for the past 67 years we offer the safe, old fashioned savings bank in a new way.
Let us send you information about our banking service-by-mail.
The NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK
Southwest Corner of State and Pearl Sts.
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Going South This Winter?
If so, be sure to see the Hotel, Resort and Travel Advertisements in the December 6 issue of The Christian Science Monitor

BRONX

Edith P. Bush
Phone RAymond 9-3800
Featuring "Lily of France"
A beautiful corset to make women more beautiful.
119 EAST FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.

They Say
Arthur H. Cohen
Sells
EVERY TYPE OF
INSURANCE
WITH A SMILE

May I Be of Service to You?
Phone Ashland 4-4980
100 EAST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK

FURRIERS TAILORS
$65 up. Coats, Suits to Order
Exquisitely fur trimmed, molded to the figure by an artist. Designed with subtlety of detail. Material and workmanship unparalleled.
$40 Coats without Fur Trimming
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
$50 will remodel your old fur coat into a stunning garment of the latest design.
Maurice & Flint INC.
2875 Broadway, New York City
Between 111th and 112th Street
Monument 2-9664

READY-to-WEAR
with the quality, style and value we're famous for!
Emily Shops
Fifth Avenue, New York
35 Temple Place, Boston
Harrisburg . Washington

Do you like to buy your clothes surrounded by a pleasant atmosphere and receive courteous service? Where?
Irene & Betty
GOWNS
47-49 West 56th Street
Circle 7-7645
A complete selection of afternoon sports, and evening clothes. Sizes 12 to 20
Moderate prices.

Pediforme "Turnout"
"Holiday runners" which flatter season's modes down to the ground! Arch beauty revealing. Two buckles T-strap. Swanky vici kid, tan.
$12

New York, 36 W. 36th St
Brooklyn, 322 Livingston St. and 838 Flatbush Avenue
Fordham, 247 4 Morris Ave. New Rochelle, 545 North East Orange, 29 Washington Place

PAUL SHOTLAND INC.
MEN'S TAILOR
For distinctive Winter Suits and Overcoats we are showing exclusive English Woolens especially made for us.
$85
Budgeting Accounts Solicited.
425 Fifth Avenue, New York
CA. 5-7472

THE HISTORIC CHARM of BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
For gentle folk who appreciate quiet surroundings at reasonable rates
$2.00 up. Daily
$9.00 up. Weekly
SUITES AVAILABLE
Roof Garden, Solarium, Use of Swimming Pool Without Charge. 15 minutes to Times Sq. Lake West Side I. R. T. to Clark Street

The Pierrepont
Pierrepont at Hicks St
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Main 4-5500

NEW YORK CITY
Colonial Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
Church Printing a Specialty
Tel. Cathedral 8-5012
2867 Broadway at W. 111th St

*Steam Oil Wave
Complete Permanent $5 | Croquinole $3.25 Ends
*NO ELECTRICITY—NO CHEMICAL PADS
White hair guaranteed
SPECIAL 10% DISC. to MONITOR READERS
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
Paul Gaire's HAIRDRESSING SALONS
392 Fifth Ave., Corner 36th St.
Telephone Wisconsin 7-8862
67 W. 44th St., Near 6th Ave.
Telephone MUrray Hill 2-6557
NEW YORK CITY
Branches: 31 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
263 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FUR COAT REMODELING
INSURED COLD STORAGE
REPAIRING • NEW SILK LINING.... $25

THOUSANDS of well dressed women acclaim this money saving fur remodeling plan. It is a guaranteed service complete in every operation incidental to high grade standards of workmanship. (Additional fur at cost). Let us add new life and style to your old furs. Call or phone this week.
PHONE FOR A BONDED TREU MESSENGER
LAckawanna 4-6788
HARRY JAY TREU FURCRAFTSMEN INC.
131 West 35th St. (7th Fl.) Opp. Macy's
NEW YORK CITY 35th St. Side

Good warm gloves for children
95c
Capeskin in a good healthy brown color, lining of wool. Sizes 1 to 8. Boys' Shop, Fourth Floor
Lord & Taylor
NEW YORK

Haile Selassie Works Hard at Job of Emperor

Ruler of Ethiopia man of intelligence and culture, with real idealism for his people; he has portrait of Lincoln in his audience-room

With dispatches from Ethiopia telling that Emperor Haile Selassie has again gone to the front, special interest attaches to the following article, giving a closer view of his personality.

By Maj. E. W. Polson Newman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA — Although the people of Ethiopia are uncivilized and of a semisavage nature, and there is hardly any government in the European sense of the term, there does exist in Ethiopia a small minority of men who have either received European education or are much in advance of their countrymen. First and foremost among this group is H. I. M. Haile Selassie, who has visited Europe and is a man of intelligence and culture—even if his knowledge is not very extended.

He is also a man of unquestioned sincerity, who has a mentality not usually associated with an Eastern country, where traditions are those of violence, disruption and undiscipline. Surrounded as the Emperor is by conditions comparable with those of the Ottoman Empire 40 years ago, it is surprising that he should be so advanced in his ideas. He is clever and calculating, and has a fair knowledge of European thought. He can speak French quite well, but when conversing with Europeans prefers to speak Amharic with an interpreter.

Hard Worker

The Emperor received his education from a Roman Catholic missionary, the Bishop of Harar, and from his father. He is a hard worker, often keeping his ministers fully occupied from five or six in the morning until midnight. These ministers, however, are so untrustworthy that the Emperor finds it necessary to keep practically everything in his own hands, down to the smallest details. The consequence is that ministers have acquired a habit of going to foreign legations for information about their own country.

Since in his audience-room hangs a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, the Emperor evidently regards himself as a believer in the ideas which we in the West think to be right. Haile Selassie has a moral ascendancy over the great rases, which is remarkable in view of the striking personality and dominating position of some of these chiefs. But, owing to the scarcity of communications in general, and the absence of roads, the out-lying districts are virtually independent of the central authority. Although the Emperor can see the realities of the situation in the present crisis, his ideas are so much in advance of those of the country over which he rules that he dare not put these ideas into practice through fear of internal revolt and the formidable opposition of the church.

Much Opposition Has Faded

Owing to the policy which he has pursued since he came to the throne, there is no longer any particular ras who is likely on his own initiative to take a stand against him. As regent he had built up his own power by weakening the authority of the Crown as well as by playing off against each other those of his political opponents who were likely to cause him trouble later.

When he came to the throne in 1930, he was obliged to embark on an entirely different policy: that of the traditional Negus, of unifying the state and, as it were, impersonalizing the internal policy of Ethiopia. The method which he chose to accomplish this end was to wait for his adversaries to fall one by one into the net his intrigues prepared for them. But these methods, while strengthening his personal authority, have produced a disturbing situation by shaking the prestige of those institutions which were the foundation of the old Ethiopian Empire, without any new political structure to take their place. At the same time, it must be admitted that the fault lies, not with the Negus, but with the fact that the conditions at present prevailing in Ethiopia do not permit of reconstruction.

"Young Ethiopians"

The Emperor has endeavored to make use of the "Young Ethiopians" with so-called progressive ideas, who are chiefly persons of humble origin. They consist of ex-servants of European traders promoted to the dignity of ministers, and porters or clerks from the railway raised to high rank in the Government or appointed consuls abroad. Indeed, it is said that a certain Minister of Finance was previously a waiter in the Imperial Hotel at Addis Ababa. While the only reason for these sudden promotions has been in most cases their smattering of French or English acquired during previous employment, they are effected without the experience of any intermediate stage.

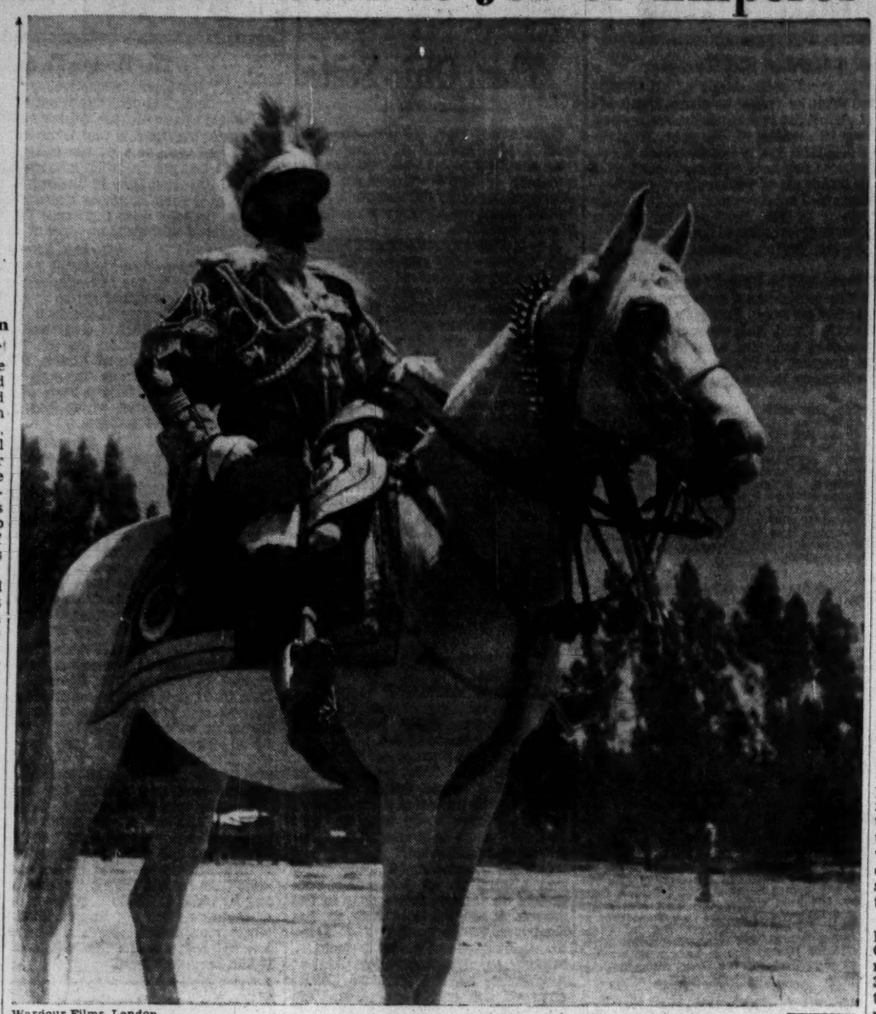
Although the Emperor Haile Selassie—himself a man of undoubted ability—has made a supreme effort to control this modernist development, he has failed. The result is that Ethiopia, having to a large extent abandoned her traditional institutions with nothing efficient to replace them, is a prey to political and other disorders.

In the matter of foreign policy Haile Selassie follows the time-honored Oriental practice of playing off one foreign power against another and profiting from the conflict of policies. In this direction he is both cautious and prudent, and it is noteworthy that in his present difficulties with Italy he has scarcely made one political error.

Model Provinces

Although it must be admitted that the Emperor's attempts to introduce a system of administration into the outlying provinces have as yet shown little or no result, it is significant that he has set up "model provinces" in the districts of Bali, Asba Tafari, Sailu and Maggi. In these provinces, whose administration is centralized under the Emperor, there is an attempt to regularize the customs, police, posts and telegraph and the allotment of government troops. Furthermore, an attempt has been made throughout Ethiopia to build roads, establish schools, and to set up some form of parliamentary institution for the purpose of instructing the uninitiated in the art of government.

That the Emperor is not uninterested in the welfare of the Negro races is manifested by the creation of a band in the Imperial Guard entirely composed of these people. Furthermore he has shown his anxiety to suppress slavery by the issue of edicts making certain aspects of slavery illegal. Slavery, however, still prevails as a fundamental factor in the social structure of Ethiopia, while slave raiding and slave trading continue in a slightly diminished degree.



Wardour Films, London

An Emperor Reviews His Troops

This Photograph of Haile Selassie of Ethiopia Shows Him on His Favorite Charger, in Full Regalia

Chinese Airlines Run by Nanking Are Keen Rivals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—A curious aeronautic competition between what are in effect organs of the same ministry of the Chinese National Government has come into the open since the recent changes by which the partly German-owned Eurasia Aviation Corporation has been based at Shanghai's enlarged Lunghwa Airdrome.

Previously the partly American-owned China National Aviation Corporation was alone at this field, and in general the two companies—both chiefly owned by the Chinese Ministry of Communications, and thus with no reason for being competitive—kept out of each other's way and devoted themselves to operations along different routes.

Nowadays, however, things go differently and Eurasia in particular seems keen after the prestige which had been built up by C. N. A. C. with its generally choicer routes along the coast, and superior equipment.

Both companies have been providing newer airplanes, C. N. A. C. bringing out for the most part twin-engined American craft and Eurasia obtaining Junkers tri-motors. The best of the American planes cruise at 170 to 180 miles an hour on the average, while the best of the German planes can cruise but 145, but with radio direction-finding equipment the Germans have felt emboldened to take off under somewhat worse weather conditions than the American pilots care to tackle without this safeguard, and this has been capitalized to some extent.

On the other hand, the American planes can handle a new Shanghai-Chengtu run up the Yangtse in not much over eight hours, arriving at 3:35 o'clock in the afternoon, while the Germans in undertaking this route (with a somewhat different list of calls) have to fly the last part after dark, chiefly because of the slower speed of their ships—a none too satisfactory method in view of present lack of beacons, field floodlights or emergency landing fields.

Ethiopian Crosses and Ear Spoons Collected by American Official

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopian art consists chiefly in producing colored baskets, silver or iron crosses and silver ear spoons. These last now usually serve as ornaments, though their original purpose was for cleaning the ears.

Practically every well-dressed woman wears one on a chain and next to it an elaborate little cross.

Originally these ornaments were made by Armenian artisans but now are produced almost exclusively by Ethiopians. The ear spoons were introduced from Arabia, but long ago gained a popularity here such as has been given them in no other land.

The best large crosses are quite elaborate. They consist of an intricate filigree square cross in many shapes, mounted upon a handle, to the lower end of which is attached another smaller cross or a square decorative inscribed tablet. The smaller ones worn by the women are simpler and are in the form of pendants.

The wax spoons resemble buttonhooks, with a spoon in the place of the hook. The handle, in some cases, is a larger silver square or triangle.

Probably the best collection of ear spoons ever made here has been assembled by William M. Cramp, of the American Legation here. He has not found a great deal to distract him in Addis Ababa so he has set out to buy all the best crosses and ear spoons in the land. He has organized a little company of "boys" and instructed them to hunt for these ornaments.

So his agents circulate about the market places and other centers where people gather from far and near. As soon as they find anyone wearing or carrying an especially striking specimen, they at once attempt to buy it. If the owner asks too high a price, they urge him to come with them to see Mr. Cramp. If he refuses, one "boy" shadows the recalcitrant customer and another runs to call the American.

Once the collector found a woman with an unusually striking triple cross, but he did not know her dialect so could not talk to her. Nor was she able to understand his hand language. As a matter of fact, she thought he was trying to requisition her choicest decoration. However, he tactfully followed her as his "boy" rushed away to page an interpreter. Finally, they got their idea across to the suspicious lady from Djam Djam and the triple cross now adorns Mr. Cramp's parlor wall.

Veteran's Lawyer Fined

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 29 (AP)—Federal Judge John E. Martineau fined William Wolff Smith, Washington, D. C., attorney and former Veterans' Administration chief counsel, $400 Nov. 27 on a charge of collecting an excessive fee in obtaining disability compensation for a veteran.

Student's Dog Laundry A Lucrative Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Robert H. Burke, a Columbia University student, has opened a "dog laundry" in a novel effort to pay for his studies.

For 50 cents, Mr. Burke will call for your dog, whisk it away to the "cleanery," give it a bath and return it, immaculate. He finds it a "lucrative proposition."

"Nobody likes to wash dogs," he said. "Now, if I can get 10 dogs a day to work on, by charging 50 cents a dog, I can clean up $5 worth of clear profit for a little expense for soap."

NEW YORK CITY

MARTIN NEW YORK & CHICAGO MARTIN

Shoes for Men and Women

Quality, plus Exceptional Service and Moderate Cost. Conveniently located in Rockefeller Center (Italian Building).

3 and 5 West 50th Street
Circle 7-6889

Moving AND Storing

WE Store household furnishings in separate fireproof rooms.
Transport household furnishings to and from our warehouse.
Move household and other effects from house to house.
Move household furnishings to points out of town.
Pack goods for storage and shipment.
Ship to all parts of the world in lift vans or by loose freight.

SEPARATE VANS

WE Have separate vans available for storing furniture, if desired.

Our Rates Are Reasonable

LINCOLN WAREHOUSE CORP.

69th St. to 70th St. on 3rd Ave.
Phone RHi 4-0101 NEW YORK

Hair Questions

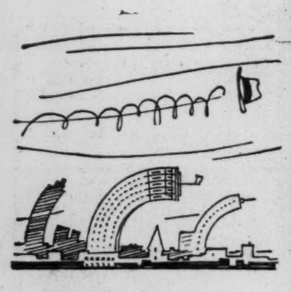
Too many women make a mistake in their choice of a new style of hairdressing. Our experts, with the unique technique of European artists, study each client, and then apply the Permanent Wave, sculpture and set the hair to cater to the individual need.

We should welcome the opportunity to show you how delightfully different our service is.

Permanent Wave $7.50 up
Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave $2

MARIO & FREDERICK, Inc.
Hair Tinting and Permanent Wave Specialists
17 East 48th Street, New York City

Rogers Peet



Blow Yourself!—to a Scotch Mist*

Yes, now! *Before* the wintry winds blow so hard that even skyscrapers seem to bow before them.

A Scotch Mist overcoat will keep you dry and warm on the wettest and coldest days.

Its rainproof secret is in the weave—a secret known only to us and to our canny Scotch weavers. $65 to $85.

The $85 Scotch Mists are self-lined with authentic Scotch tartans.

Forecaster*, $45

Forecaster overcoats, including Chesterfields — our own hand-tailoring.

Other Rogers Peet overcoats to $125

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
NEW YORK
UPTOWN { Fifth Ave. at 41st St. / B'way at 35th St.
DOWNTOWN { B'way at Liberty St. / B'way at Warren St. / B'way at 13th St.
In Boston: Tremont at Bromfield

NEW YORK CITY

"Crowning Glory"

Whenever your "crowning glory" calls for a clean-cut trim or a permanent wave that will be a pride and joy phone VO. 5-3282 for an appointment.
We have been serving the New York women readers of The Christian Science Monitor for a number of years. May we be of service to you?

CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc.
BEAUTY STUDIO
607 Fifth Avenue VO. 5-3282

B. ALTMAN & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Altman

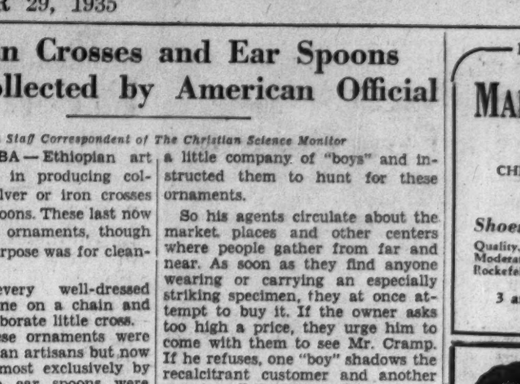
is a gift shop

7 stories high

and a

city block square

News from Wanamaker's



With Triumphant Voice
The
Greatest Christmas
Of Them All Is
PROCLAIMED

THE great business founded by John Wanamaker is approaching its 75th Christmas—and in New York its 113th dating back to the business founded by A. T. Stewart in 1823—and now is the time to tell you of the preparations that we have made and of the merchandise that we have gathered, for our two fine stores. The beautiful merchandise is already pouring into all sections of the store, and people are buying it. How they are buying it! We have never seen anything like it or anything like the enthusiasm with which our own people received it. Millions in new merchandise of interest and beauty! This Christmas is to be the greatest of all—a new record of progress and accomplishment.

HOW YOU WILL LOVE THE NEW GOODS!

We ransacked the world to its furthest corners to get things of worth and richness and rarity and charm. We found things that had never been brought in before; we had thousands of new things made; we improved the favorite things of other years. And—because we know our markets—we got the goods of quality. In all the magnificent new collections that we ask you to choose from, there are no inferiorities. There are low prices, to be sure, but no low grades. There is no coin too small to buy something at Wanamaker's for Christmas, whether it be a simple card, a pencil, a set of marbles, for a few pennies, or this solitaire diamond ring for $1,235, or this superb mink coat for $3,000.

We do not know and we do not greatly care at what prices Christmas goods may be sold elsewhere, but we do know that the combined buying powers of our store in New York and our two stores in Philadelphia, have enabled us to bring in the finest collection of Christmas merchandise that ever came under our roofs, upon such favorable terms that our Christmas values throughout are going to be the wonder and envy of the trade.

READ THIS TO THE CHILDREN

The Toy Stores are Dream-Come-True for every little boy and girl. The great wide aisles are cleared and all the dolls dressed, and all the trains running. And on the transformed stage Kris Kringle will be seated high on a colorful throne. Behind him will be a great sweep of color. You will be glad to see him and he will be happy to see each one of you.

WANAMAKER'S
New York—Philadelphia

Kelley Captures Westchester Run Over Fast Field

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—The first tryout in the East for the Olympic Marathon race was held yesterday, over the hills and dales of Westchester County, and Johnny Kelley of Arlington, Mass., running unattached, won first place from as strong a list of experienced runners as have ever competed for the distance.

The event was held under the auspices of the Chippewa Club of Yonkers, and started and finished at the Empire State Racetrack, on the lower edge of Yonkers. The course ran north to the Elmsford Country Club, on the borders of White Plains, and offered a thorough test of real running.

Kelley, who was winner of the Boston Marathon this year, swept over the course in the fast time for the full Olympic distance of 26 miles and 385 yards, of 2h. 38m. 43s., winning by approximately a quarter of a mile. Leslie Pawson of the Fairlawn A. C. of Pawtucket, R. I., was second; Mel Porter, German-American Athletic Club, New York, third; Patrick Dengis, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md., the United States champion, fourth, and Paul De Bruyn of New York City, a member of the 1932 German Olympic team, fifth. There were 152 entries, bespeaking the wide interest in the event and most of them, including several candidates for the Canadian Olympic team, were among the starters. Richard Wilding of Mt. St. Denis, Montreal, led this group, coming in sixth.

While the spectators at the track were waiting for the return of the runners, a series of weight-lifting contests were staged, with William Good of Reamstown, Penna., winning the heavyweight event, with a lift of 781 pounds. Other winners included John Terry, New York City, in the light weight (132 pound class), with a lift of 638 pounds; and John B. Terpik of Mayfield, Penna., in the 148 pound group. He lifted 693 pounds.

Olympic Prospect

By a Staff Photographer

Johnny Kelley
Winner of First Eastern Marathon Tryout

Sisler Interested In Purchase of Browns

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 29 (AP)—George Sisler, once considered the best first baseman in baseball, has confirmed reports he and a group of local businessmen and sportsmen planned to purchase the St. Louis Browns.

Sisler, for a decade a leading big league hitter and for three years manager of the Browns, said the deal was in a "formative stage" but that there was "little doubt" it would go through.

"We know just about how much it will take to buy the club, and it looks like we'll have little trouble raising the necessary amount," Sisler told the Associated Press Wednesday night.

He declined to name the sum involved, but said contact had been made with Louis V. von Weise, New York, president of the Browns and trustee of the Phil Ball estate, owner of the club. Sisler asserted he expected the purchase to be completed in "ample time" to prepare for spring training activities.

The former first sacker who led the Browns in 1924, 1925 and 1926, said his projected return to the diamond wars would not be in an active role.

"No, I don't plan to manage the club," he added. "I'm through with that phase of the game. Hornsby will do the managing."

Champion Giants Move Closer To Eastern Crown

National Professional Football League Standing

Standing—Western Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.	P.C.
Detroit	6	2	3	163	111	.667
Chicago Cards.	6	1	3	92	77	.667
Green Bay	7	0	4	168	90	.636
Chicago Bears	5	1	4	172	99	.556
Eastern Division						
New York	7	0	3	146	82	.700
Brooklyn	5	0	5	90	113	.500
Pittsburgh	4	0	6	97	183	.400
Philadelphia	2	0	7	40	145	.222
Boston	1	0	8	52	120	.111

Results Nov. 28

New York 21, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago Cardinals 9, Green Bay 7.
Detroit 14, Chicago Bears 2.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—The defending champion New York Giants have a tight hold on the leadership of the National Professional Football League's eastern division, but the situation in the West is as complicated as ever.

The Giants assured themselves of nothing worse than a tie for eastern honors yesterday by defeating Brooklyn, 21 to 0. Unless they encounter unexpected trouble from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in their last two scheduled games, the Giants will represent the East for the third straight year in the championship playoff.

The Chicago Cardinals kept the West from settling its share of the argument by tripping the powerful Green Bay Packers, 9 to 7. A victory would have clinched the western title for the Packers. Instead, they took their third beating of the season from the Chicagoans. Detroit just about ruined the Chicago Bears' chances of getting into the playoff by winning, 14 to 2, at Detroit.

As the western race stacked up today, the Cardinals could qualify for the title match by finishing the season with two victories over the Bears. Detroit could move in by defeating Brooklyn in its final game Sunday, provided the Cardinals lose one to the Bears. Green Bay's chances depend on a victory over Philadelphia a week from Sunday, combined with a Brooklyn victory over Detroit, and one defeat for the Cards.

The Bears would have to whip the Cards twice, while Detroit and Green Bay were losing their final games, to reach the playoff.

Missouri Valley Conference Football Scores

Washburn		Grinnell	
32-Baker	7	13-Central (Iowa)	3
12-Emporia	7	0-Mich. State	41
6-Grinnell	12	12-Washburn	6
6-St. Benedict's	13	7-Carleton	6
6-Tulsa	19	6-Creighton	7
0-Gonzaga	33	21-Drake	33
14-Haskell	2	7-Iowa St. T.	7
20-Creighton	3	0-Coe	34
6-Fort Hays	12	13-Cornell C.	18
6-Wichita	7		
108	103	79	155
Washington		**Oklahoma Aggies**	
24-McKendree	0	6-Oklahoma City	0
6-Illinois	28	0-Creighton	16
6-S. M. U.	35	0-Detroit	13
13-Duquesne	6	20-Southeastern	13
13-Mich. State	47	0-Tulsa	12
13-Drake	0	0-Texas Tech	14
6-Missouri	19	0-Duquesne	20
33-Creighton	7	20-Haskell	0
39-Okla. Aggies	13	13-Washington	39
26-St. Louis	0	0-Oklahoma	25
179	155	79	152
Tulsa		**Drake**	
0-Okla. Central	9	27-Central (Iowa)	0
0-So. Methodist	14	40-Simpson	12
0-T. C. U.	13	7-Ohio State	85
19-Washburn	6	6-Creighton	6
12-Okla. Aggies	0	21-Haskell	0
13-Kansas State	13	33-Grinnell	21
0-Centenary	22	0-Washington	13
0-Geo. Wash.	3	7-Iowa State	7
7-Drake	0	0-Tulsa	7
7-Arkansas	14	0-Arizona	53
58	94	141	204
Creighton			
13-St. Louis	0		
16-Okla. Aggies	0		
0-Rice	14		
6-Drake	6		
7-Grinnell	6		
7-Washington	33		
8-South Dakota	7		
3-Washburn	20		
0-Marquette	26		
58	112		

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	4	2	3	11	12	10
Chicago	4	1	2	14	11	9
Detroit	1	4	1	6	7	6
Boston	1	0	3	2	4	2
Canadian Division						
Toronto	4	1	3	24	21	9
Canadiens	3	1	2	13	11	7
Montreal	3	0	2	12	7	6
Americans	1	1	5	10	19	3

Results Nov. 28

Rangers 2, Chicago 1.
Canadiens 0, Detroit 0, overtime.

Abegweits Dissolving

CHARLOTTETOWN, Can., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Charlottetown Abegweits, last survivors of the Maritime Amateur Hockey League, are dissolving and most of the players will leave this week on a wholesale migration toward Denver and Baltimore. Sixteen members of the team are heading for Denver to form the nucleus of a city league there. A complete forward line of Squarebriggs, Lawlor and Steele is going to Baltimore along with defense player, Irving McKie.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	5	0	1	20	10	10
New Haven	4	1	2	20	15	9
Springfield	2	1	4	12	17	5
Providence	2	1	3	10	13	5
Boston	1	1	4	7	14	3

Result Nov. 27

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.

Results Nov. 28

Providence 3, Boston 2.
New Haven 5, Springfield 0.

French to Coach Cadets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29 (AP)—Walter French, professional baseball player who formerly played baseball and football at West Point, has announced he will retire after next season and coach the Cadet baseball team in 1937. French played with the Athletics in 1929. Later he was with Knoxville and Little Rock in the Southern Association and last year with Williamsport, Penna., in the New York-Penn League.

Ohio State Squad Elects

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Ohio State University football squad, co-champion of the Western Conference, has elected Merle E. Wendt '37 of Middletown, Ohio, captain for 1936. Wendt is in the college of engineering. He plays end on the eleven.

Sporting Around the Hub

Oleson to Perform in Boston Garden Ski Tourney

THE winter sportsman is perhaps the most enthusiastic of all sportsmen. The skier will each week end drive or travel by train, hundreds of miles, for only a day or more of skiing. He is constantly buying new equipment and clothing. He talks skiing 12 months of the year. In California, Colorado, Washington and New England many hotels which a few years ago closed after the summer business are now reopened, and on a number of week ends have to turn away hundreds of winter sports people.

Boston—the hotbed of winter sportsmen and sportswomen and the gateway to the wonderful snow and ice country of New England and Canada—has been chosen for the National Winter Sports Exposition and indoor ski tournament, which is to be held at the Boston Garden on Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

The largest indoor ski jump in the world will be built in the Garden at a cost of about $5000. Several well-known professional skiers will plunge down the 250-foot trestle at about 70 miles an hour. Probably one of the best all-round skiers in the world—slalom, down hill, cross-country and jumping—a big blond Viking-type, standing 6ft. 3in. and weighing 195 pounds, which is most unusual for ski jumpers, is Clarance H. Oleson of Berlin, N. H., who will be one of the performers in the Garden next week.

★ ★ ★

Wins First Prize at Eight Years—Clarence Oleson was born in Berlin, N. H., on Jan 27, 1911, one of a family of 11. That he is such a wonderful skier is not surprising as his father, now over 70 years of age, was one of the very first skiers in the United States. The elder Oleson has competed in tournaments all over the East. In his earlier days while competing at a meet, he saw someone do a somersault on a short pair of skis. He immediately went out and did the same thing on a regulation pair of jumping skis, 8 feet long, and stood up on his first attempt.

When Clarence was only four years old his father made him his first pair of skis, which later proved to be the greatest thing in his life. At the age of 9 he took his first prize at North Conway, N. H. As a boy he won first honors at Auburn, Maine; Augusta, Maine; Portland, Maine, and other winter sports meets.

In 1931 as a member of the Salisbury Outing Club, Oleson won the class B Eastern Amateur Ski Meet held at Greenfield, Mass.

So that he might be able to ski on bigger and more thrilling hills, the Berlin (N. H.) champion joined the Professional Ski Club in 1933, and at a meet held at Winsted, Conn., he made his longest jump of 212 feet.

Numerous other skiers, fancy and figure skaters, trick and clown skaters, sled-dog drivers and sled-dog freighters will be seen in contests at the coming Winter Sports Exposition, the first of its kind ever to be held indoors in the world.

★ ★ ★

High School Footballers Close Season—Undefeated Boston English High yesterday met and defeated Public Latin School in the forty-eighth annual gridiron contest between the two schools, 14 to 0, at Fenway Park before a crowd of 20,000. Following the game, English High elected Jack Daly, a tackle, captain of next year's team, and Public Latin lettermen elected Harry Gorman, halfback, leader of their next team.

The close race for the eastern Massachusetts interscholastic football championship was still undecided yesterday with Malden and Waltham high school elevens deadlocked for first place. Yesterday, Malden and Medford battled to a scoreless tie, while Brockton High did the unexpected and beat Waltham, 27 to 0. Since the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Sportswriters' Association has put up a trophy for the championship team, a post-season playoff may be arranged. Thirteen thousand fans saw Malden and Medford tie and 10,000 watched Brockton come through at Brockton.

★ ★ ★

Tech May Stage Olympic Trials—Joseph L. Levis, nationally known swordsman and graduate of Massachusetts Technology, is aiding in making plans for the holding of United States Olympic team fencing tryouts in Boston or Cambridge in January. The tests may be held in the Walker Memorial Gymnasium at Technology or, if the gym is not large enough to handle the crowd, the fencing tests will be held in one of the downtown Boston hotels. Some of the best fencers in the country, hailing from New York, are now practicing at Harvard.

★ ★ ★

Here and There—More than 75 boys took part in the twenty-ninth Thanksgiving Day run sponsored by the West End House, J. Megna repeating his 1934 victory by capturing the senior evnt . . . The weather yesterday looked so bad to soccer managers that they told their players to go home and keep in shape for the games scheduled for Sunday . . . The soccer games called off were Boston Celts vs. Brighton Celtics and Clan MacGregor and Quincy Old Timers . . . Tomorrow, at Victory Field, Watertown, Bedford Vocational School will meet Watertown High, Greater Boston Soccer League champions, in a contest for the state interscholastic title.

★ ★ ★

In the national field hockey tournament in Cleveland, the Northeast reserve team, composed mostly of players from Boston and vicinity, outplayed the Mid Westerners, 8 to 1, in one game and tied with Great Lakes in another at 4-all . . . George Spears, veteran billiard player, will appear in exhibitions in Greater Boston district today and tomorrow . . . Spears will demonstrate the game at Riverside Billiard Rooms, High Street, Medford, at 7:30 p. m. and at Winthrop Yacht Club at 10 p. m tonight . . . Tomorrow, Spears will close his Boston tour by giving exhibitions at the Eagle Alleys, Washington Street, Roxbury, at 4 p. m. and at Shanley's Recreation at 9 p. m.

★ ★ ★

A few of the nardy golfers played football best-ball matches at the Brae Burn Country Club yesterday . . . The demonstration basketball game during which the rules for 1935-36 will be interpreted is scheduled to take place at Harvard tonight at 8 . . . The Boston University footballers spent Thanksgiving Day aboard a train which thundered down to Miami, Fla., arriving two hours behind schedule . . . In the evening the B. U. Terriers worked out under floodlights for the game against University of Miami tonight.

Plan International Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Negotiations intended to lead to an international race in this country next summer with yachts of the 12-meter class taking part, were set in motion last night. At an informal dinner given at the New York Yacht Club, Algernon Maudslay, vice-commodore of the Royal London Yacht Club, which recently withdrew its challenge for the America's Cup, said he was optimistic as to the possibilities for a 1936 race for the cup which has been offered by the North American Yacht Racing Union. He said he planned to get in touch by cable with other Englishmen interested in the 12-meter class.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	6	0	2	19	13	12
Buffalo	4	0	2	13	8	8
Syracuse	4	0	2	20	17	8
Rochester	1	0	7	19	31	2
Western Division						
Detroit	5	1	0	21	8	10
Pittsburgh	3	0	5	25	33	6
Cleveland	3	0	5	17	21	6
Windsor	2	1	5	15	19	5

Results Nov. 28

Cleveland 2, Windsor 0.
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Rochester 5, overtime.

Another Drawn Game

DELFT, Holland, Nov. 29 (AP)—The twenty-fourth game of the match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine and Dr. Max Euwe for the chess championship of the world resulted in a draw here last night after 33 moves. Dr. Euwe had the white pieces and selected the queen's pawn opening, against which the champion set up a Dutch defense. After a complicated middle game, a pawn ending was reached and a draw eventually agreed upon. The score to date: Dr. Alekhine, 7; Dr. Euwe, 7; drawn, 10.

Australians Defeat Natal

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 27 (Canadian Press)—The touring Australian cricket team yesterday defeated Natal by an innings and 26 runs. Batting first, the visitors declared at 522 for five wickets. Natal made 242 and 254. In the home team's second innings Harvey was top scorer with 104 and Siedle made 68.

College Football Results

Albright 31, Muhlenberg 8.
Allen 0, Benedict 0.
Arkansas 14, Tulsa 7.
Arlington Aggies 16, John Tarleton 3.
Arizona 53, Drake 0.
Austin 13, Trinity (Texas) 0.
Baldwin Wallace 26, Akron 6.
Bethel 14, Lambuth 0.
Bishop 20, Arkansas State 0.
Bluefield Inst. 6, St. Paul 0.
Bowling Green 18, Tampa 0.
Bucknell 7, Temple 6.
Carnegie Tech 0, Pittsburgh 0.
Carson-Newman 6, Maryville 0.
Catawba 7, Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Catholic 8, N. C. State 0.
Centre 7, Chattanooga 7.
Central Okla. T. 7, E. Central Okla. T. 0.
Cincinnati 8, Miami (O) 7.
Citadel 18, Presbyterian 7.
Clark 0, Mbrris Brown 0.
Colgate 33, Brown 0.
Colorado 14, Denver 0.
Colorado State 7, New Mexico 6
Concord T. 20, Bluefield 6.
Davidson 14, Wake Forest 7.
Davis & Elkins 6, St. Thomas 2.
Dayton 19, John Carroll 0.
Detroit 12, Texas Tech 7.
Durant Teach. 12, Weatherford T. 0.
E. Tennessee T. 9, Milligan 6.
Edmond T. 7, Ada T. 0.
Fordham 21, New York 0.
Ft. Hays 42, Oklahoma Baptist 0.
Florida A. & M. 7, Alcorn 0.
Franklin & Marshall 18, Gettysburg 7.
Furman 8, Clemson 6.
George Washington 13, North Dakota 0.
Gonzaga 20, Portland 0.
Hampton 15, Virginia Union 7.
Hastings 18, Tarkio 13.
Howard 7, Birmingham Southern 0.
Howard Payne 24, Southwestern 7.
Illinois Wesleyan 19, Hanover 0.
James Milliken 12, Bradley 0.
Kansas 0, Missouri 0.
Kansas Wes. 0, McPherson 0.
Kentucky 27, Tennessee 0.
Kentucky State 6, Tenn. State 0
Knoxville 0, Talladega 0.
Lincoln 14, Howard 7.
Linfield 21, Albany 6.
Lane 13, Lemoyne 0.
Louisiana Tech. 27, Miss. State T. 0.
Marietta 9, Muskingum 6.
Mercer 19, Oglethorpe 0.
Mars Hill 18, Brevard 0.
Monmouth 7, Knox 6.
Montana St. 6, Montana M. 0.
Morehouse 7, Fisk 0.
Morgan 33, Virginia State 7.
Magnolia A&M, 7, Monticello A&M 0.
Millsaps 0, Mississippi C. 0.
Missouri Val. 14, Central 12.
Montgomery T. 3, Tuskegee 0.
Murray Aggies 6, Cameron Aggies 0.
Nebraska 26, Oregon State 20.
Nevada 14, Chico T. 6.
North Carolina 61, Virginia 0.
Oklahoma 25, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Parsons 28, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Pennsylvania 32, Cornell 7.
Penn M. I. 6, Ursinus 0.
Pittsburgh T. 7, Emporia 6.
Rockhurst 19, Wm. Jewell 0.
San Francisco 21, Fresno State 3.
San Jose T. 24, San Diego T. 9.
Shenandoah 14, Quantico M. 0.
Shaw 12, St. Augustine 0.
Southwestern 14, Spring Hill 14.
Southern 6, Prairie View 6.
So. Oklahoma T. 12, Sw. Oklahoma T. 0.
St. Edward's 7, Daniel Baker 0.
Stetson 9, Statesboro T. 6.
Syracuse 0, Maryland 0.
Tougaloo 26, Jackson 0.
Texas A&M 20, Texas 6.
Troy Teachers 20, Cumberland 13.
Utah 14, Utah Aggies 14.
Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 6.
Virginia P. I. 12, Virginia M. I. 6.
Washington U. 26, St. Louis 0.
Westminster 6, Albion Normal 6.
Westchester T. 15, Waynesburg 6.
West Virginia 19, Loyola (N. O.) 19.
W. Va. Wesleyan 12, Marshall 6.
Western Reserve 6, Case 0.
Wilberforce 14, West Virginia State 13.
Wichita 7, Washburn 6.
William & Mary 6, Richmond 6.
Williamette 10, Whitman 0.
Wofford 26, Rollins 12.
Xavier 12, Centenary 0.

Minnesota Team Rated Stronger Than Ohio State

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—In the opinion of a number of young men who should know if anyone does—members of the Northwestern and Michigan elevens—Minnesota's 1935 football team was stronger than Ohio State's Buckeyes.

A poll of Northwestern and Michigan players—only common foes of the two great teams which tied for the championship, reveals that Minnesota was an almost unanimous choice—but not by much. Every Wolverine polled cast his vote for Minnesota. All but two Northwestern votes went to the Gophers.

Only three Wildcats and Wolverines, however, felt that Minnesota rated more than a mild edge. Ernest Pederson, Michigan guard, said he would "give Minnesota a couple of touchdowns over Ohio." Don Heap and Hugh Duvall, Northwestern backs, agreed there was "no question but that Minnesota was stronger."

Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan, gave a qualified vote for Minnesota, while Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's head coach, couldn't make a choice.

"From the way the two teams played against us," Kipke said, "I thought Minnesota had more power."

"They were two great teams," Waldorf said.

All the Wildcats and Wolverines figured a meeting of the Gophers and Buckeyes would be a tussle worth going miles to see.

Captain Bill Renner of Michigan, a Youngstown, Ohio, boy, said, "It would be a grand battle, and the result would be awfully close. Even though I have to go back to Ohio to live, I can't help conceding Minnesota a slight edge."

Northwestern caught Ohio State and Minnesota on successive Saturdays on foreign fields early in the season. The Wildcats lost to the Buckeyes, 28 to 7, and made Minnesota hustle for a 21-to-13 decision. Michigan met both co-champions at Ann Arbor on the last two Saturdays of the campaign. Minnesota walloped the Wolverines, 40 to 0, and a week later Ohio State was just about as good, winning by 38 to 0.

Hockey Briefs

THE selection of Port Arthur, runner-up team to Halifax Wolverines last year for the Allan Cup, emblematic of the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship, to represent Canada for the Olympic hockey championship, will make the first time a team outside of Toronto or Winnipeg had that honor. Canada has won the title four times. In 1920, Winnipeg Falcons won, in 1924 Toronto Granites won, in 1928, Toronto Grads won, and in 1932, Winnipeg Seniors triumphed. Halifax Wolverines were expected to make the trip, but so many of the players turned professional that Port Arthur was chosen.

★ ★ ★

Boston teams in professional sport, the Red Sox in baseball excluded, are finding the going a little strenuous. The Braves, National League baseball team, finished last; the Redskins, National Professional Football League team, are certain of last place; the Bruins, National Hockey League team, is last in its division, and the Boston Cubs, in the Canadian-American League, are last. Only the Red Sox have their heads above water, having finished fourth in the American League.

★ ★ ★

Lynn Patrick paid a wholesome dividend to his father's New York Rangers last night when he scored both of the team's goals to beat the Chicago Black Hawks and take first place in the American Division standing. Perhaps it is just as well for the other league clubs that the other son, Murray, elected to take up professional boxing instead of hockey. Murray Patrick was an all-round athlete and an outstanding defenseman in amateur hockey. His Dad sanctioned his playing pro hockey if he wished.

★ ★ ★

Mickey Murray, former Providence goalie, is tending goal for St. Louis . . . Charley Cahill, member of the 1925-26 Boston Bruins, has been granted his amateur card from the Maritime Provinces . . . Dutch Gainor is back playing for the Calgary Tigers on the Prairies . . . Marvin Wentworth has been elected captain of Maroons, Hooley Smith having been captain for years. . . . Howie Morenz of Chicago is flying with the old zip of former years. . . . Fights, feuds and general mayhem is creeping back into the National Hockey League.

★ ★ ★

University of Michigan has seen two alumni members enter professional hockey. Johnny Sherf, captain of the 1933-34 Wolverine hockey team, is patrolling a wing for Detroit Olympics and Jack Thompkins, goalie on the 1932 team, had a fling at minor league goaling and has taken up refereeing this year. Thompkins also is manager-coach of the Tool Shop team in the Michigan-Ontario amateur league.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Boston Braves and Their Future

THAT the time should ever come when the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs would be called upon to take up the franchise of the Boston Club would never have been dreamed of a few years ago. Yet that is just what has happened and today finds the Hub of the Universe, one of the cities which was a charter member in the National League in 1876, without any representative in that organization for the first time in history. That it will not long continue in this condition is certain, as the National League has given out assurance that, in case someone does not come forward and take up the franchise, the league itself will operate a team in Boston.

City Has Fine Baseball Record

Boston has a fine National League record. It was one of the eight original cities in the organization and one of only two which have retained their franchises up to the present time without any break. The other club is the one in Chicago. More than once in this span of almost 60 years has the Boston organization proved to be a pillar of strength to the entire organization. In the days of the Brotherhood war, Boston, under the ownership of Soden, Billings and Conant, played a big part in bringing the league through to victory. Nine national league and one world's pennant have been won by the club, and it seems incredible that an organization which has had such a glorious past should have reached its present state.

Cleaning Up a Bad Mess

But we are sure that the Braves are going to have a bright future without a break. The announcement by the league that next spring will find a Boston team in the race even though the league is forced to operate it assures us of that fact. And what is still more, I am equally confident that the franchise will soon be in the hands of men who will not only put the team back at Braves Field, but will also see that it is rapidly rebuilt so that Boston fans can have the kind of baseball they were wont to see back in the '90s and in 1914, when George T. Stallings piloted the team from last place to the championship of the world. We venture to say that there is no better professional baseball city in the United States than Boston, and if it cannot support two major-league teams then no city can.

Next Move at League's Annual Meeting

The next announcement of importance is expected to be made at the annual meeting of the National League, which will take place in Chicago, Dec. 10, 11 and 12. While considerable secrecy surrounds the whole situation at the present time, it is generally believed that the sale of the franchise to some person or organization will take place at that time. At the present writing only two persons seem to be in line to secure the franchise. They are Maj. Frank P. Murphy of Nashua, N. H., and Charles F. Adams of Boston. Adams is the biggest stockholder in the present club and also a big creditor. At the meeting at which the franchise was surrendered, Murphy and Adams were both present. Murphy left before the meeting was over, while Adams stayed to the finish, which may or may not indicate that Adams is the most likely one to get the franchise when it is disposed of by the league. He has continually stated that he does not want the club; but it is quite possible that he will play a big part in putting it back in Boston and helping to build it up to a point where he can get back the large amount of money he has put into it. Having followed the fortunes of the Boston Nationals for some 45 years, I have not the slightest doubt but what Boston will carry on for years to come as one of the best cities in the National League circuit.

Northeast Reserves Win at Field Hockey

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Northeast Reserves, made up of players from New York and Boston, defeated the Midwest Reserves, 5 to 1, in the Women's National Field Hockey Tournament today.

Muriel McClelland of Boston, scored three of her team's goals on a field swept clear of snow for the game. Cathryn Snyder of Boston and Janet Meyer of Vassar College scored the other goals.

Josephine Otter of Chicago scored the goal for the Midwest Reserves.

Two teams from the southeast showed their field hockey superiority yesterday by defeating the Great Lakes Reserves, 17 to 0, and the Midwest Reserves, 12 to 0.

In the other two games, the Northwest Reserves defeated the Midwest Reserves, 8 to 1, and the Great Lakes Reserves tied the Northeast Reserves, 4 and 4.

Virginia Allen of Philadelphia, inner forward of the Southeast Reserves, was the star of her team's 17-to-0 victory over the Great Lakes Reserves. She scored nine goals.

Barbara Schuyler of Stuyvesant, N. Y., left inner, was the scoring star of Northeast's victory, scoring five of her team's eight goals. Betty Rickey, center forward, Virginia Bourquardez, right inner, and Josephine Dumes, right wing, were responsible for Northeast's other three goals.

The Southeast team of girls, mostly from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Virginia and Washington, showed a compact forward line and used short, sharp passes to win, 12 to 0, over the Midwest Reserves. May Howe and Helen Howe, both of Philadelphia, starred for the Southeasterners, May scoring six goals.

The Northeasterners, mostly from Boston and vicinity, also showed a superior brand of playing in their 8-to-1 defeat of the Midwesterners.

In the 4-to-4 tie between the Great Lakes and Northeast teams, Muriel McClelland of Boston was the outstanding star, scoring three goals.

Amusements

BOSTON
SILLY SYMPHONY and MICKEY MOUSE make the program for the "MERRY MOVIES" at the Repertory Theatre 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston Saturday, Nov. 30, 1935 9:45 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. the best holiday program for all ages. Tickets 35 Cents

NEW YORK, N. Y.
REMEMBER THE DAY
"Great! Swell! Fine!"—PAUL MUNI. National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'y. PEn. 6-8225 Eves. 8:40, 50c to $3. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40, 50c-$2

Where to Dine

NEW YORK, N. Y.
CANTERBURY FOOD is prepared by capable American women cooks in the "Home-Cooked" way—appetizing and attractively served REASONABLE PRICES CANTERBURY LUNCH 80 Nassau St., Between John and Fulton 11.00 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

NORTH and SOUTH Can meet on common ground. Spoon Bread, Fried Chicken, New England Clam Chowder, Boston Baked Beans, and a host of other delicious dishes. Served Cafeteria Style with prices to suit any purse. DIXIE KITCHEN 1 E. 48TH STREET, NEW YORK

MARY KIRBY'S SOUTHERN CUISINE 146 WEST 72D STREET Serves quality food, thoroughly and tastefully cooked, amid restful environment, most pleasing to its patrons Luncheon 50c, Dinner 50c-75c (Sundays included)

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
The WAFFLE SHOP for Dependable Food OYSTERS and CLAMS STEAKS and CHOPS 546 NOSTRAND AVENUE, BROOKLYN

THE BLUE GRILL —ALWAYS— "For Real Home Cooking" 1103 Bergen St. Near Christian Science church For Parties Call President 3-8767

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Leighton's RESTAURANT Where Westchester Dines 90 Mamaroneck Avenue (Half-way between Altman's and Keith's R.K.O. Theatre) Catering and Bakery Depts.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Home Cooking "THE SKILLET" 40 Church St., up one flight Tel. 7-9327 Luncheon 11-2:30 Dinners 5-7:30 also A-LA-CARTE Miss Blanche Goodnow Mrs. Gertrude Morse

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.
PETER PANS LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER Surroundings of Charm and Distinction Week-days - Sundays Helen Grahame Hartzell

"Only One of Its Kind in the Bronx" ISABELLA HENDERSON'S COLONIAL TEA ROOM Dinner Sunday 12-8 Daily 5-8 Luncheon Daily 12-2:30 35c-50c Afternoon Tea Daily 2:30-5 20c to 40c 2542 Grand Concourse, Bronx Just North of Fordham Road

PALMER'S OYSTER BAR —2 West 49th— THE BEST OYSTER STEW IN NEW YORK Pies and Hot Breads that make the meal a feast When Shopping Between 34th and 40th Sts. Remember SUSAN PALMER'S NEW DINING LOUNGE 108 East 38th St. Same refined service and food as the popular 2 West 49th Street.

Maison A. De Winter 36 West 48th Street One of the best French table d'hôtes in town. Handsome surroundings Luncheons 75c, Dinners $1.25 Also à la Carte Accommodations for private parties. Open Sundays.

MARGOT 939 MADISON AVENUE Between 74th and 75th Streets Phone Butterfield 8-3870 Sunday Turkey Dinner, 95c 12:30—7:30 Week Days—Luncheon and Dinner 11:30—8:30

MELVILLE'S RESTAURANT In the Stratford-Arms Hotel 115 WEST 70TH STREET Delicious Home-Cooked Food Served in an Atmosphere of Quality and Refinement. Dinner 50c up No Liquor Served Open Sundays 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Susan Prince LUNCHEON DINNER 50c-75c 85c-$1 808 LEXINGTON AVENUE (Between 62nd and 63rd Sts.) Rhinelander 4-7834

The Hearthstone GARDEN GRILL 154 EAST 48TH STREET Simple, Delicious Food Carefully Prepared OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

BUFFALO, N. Y.
FAMOUS FOR FOOD LAUBE'S CAFETERIA Cor. Pearl and Eagle Streets OLD SPAIN 660 MAIN STREET

PORTLAND, ORE.
The Sign of the Rose Tea Shop LUNCHEON · TEA · DINNER MAUDE REEVES BUSHNELL ALDERWAY BLDG · · BEacon 7914

The New Haven Savings Bank Is a Mutual Savings Bank Operated for the Benefit of Its Depositors. There Being No Stockholders Interest Paid Quarterly on Deposits $1.00 Will Start an Account 170 ORANGE STREET AT COURT NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Have You Seen the New Glenwood Gold Medal Range? BULLARD'S Elm Street, Corner of Orange NEW HAVEN, CONN

Wilbur Coon Shoes ARE EXPERTLY FITTED BY X-RAY AT LUND'S INC. 845 CHAPEL STREET NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Imported Burberry Overcoats Styled in LONDON, ENG. $58.50 $68.50 $78.50 Ware Pratt Co. Main Street, cor. Pearl WORCESTER, MASS.

We're ready for Christmas completely ready from basement to roof. It's good business to shop early. Denholm & McKay Co. WORCESTER, MASS.

Imported BURBERRY OVERCOATS from London, England $58.50 $68.50 HAYNES 1502 Main Street, Springfield

Our Own STEIGER Assorted Chocolates 50c lb. THIS is our very own delicious brand of chocolates that are so popular with Steiger patrons. Large one pound box in a choice assortment of creamy, chewy, crunchy pieces covered with rich, creamy chocolate, attractively boxed for gift giving. Candy and Nut Shop Main Floor STEIGER'S SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Get It at May's, It Pays Vast buying resources plus the rule to give you the utmost in value make this slogan important to your purse! THE MAY COMPANY Baltimore, Maryland

The Store of Satisfaction HOCHSCHILD KOHN & CO. Howard and Lexington Streets BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE, MD. Shop at Brager Eisenberg Baltimore's Great Thrift Store Eutaw, Saratoga and Clay Sts. Calvert 2222 Style Without Extravagance

Let the O'Neill Box Carry Your GIFT O'Neill's Charles Street at Lexington BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, MD. Pay Cash and NEVER Get a Bill at Largest Cash Store in the South GUTMAN'S

BALTIMORE, MD. Groceries Vegetables Provisions Poultry Independent Beef Co. 531-533 Rose Hill Terrace University 2251-2252 897 North Howard Street Vernon 7430-7431 Use Karo on pancakes, hot biscuits, etc.

Toyland Is Now Open —our entire Eighth Floor devoted to thousands of Toys to make the kiddies happy. The Hub "—of Charles Street" BALTIMORE, MD.

Monogrammed Letter Paper $1 24 sheets and envelopes Very new and very smart, these metal-top utility boxes, with 24 folded sheets and envelopes monogrammed in metal. The boxes come with gold, silver or copper tops, the monogram in gold, on white or ivory paper; in

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Dogrel Goes Abroad

By Pearl Strachan

Dogrel, the little wooden dog who wore an umbrella for a cloak, was bought by Felicia and her aunt in a Boston department store just as our story opened. His new owners were about to leave for a trip to Europe, and Dogrel soon found himself swinging from Felicia's wrist as she and her aunt went on board the steamship Frollico. After enjoying a visit in Paris, Dogrel went with Felicia and her aunt to London. One day while there they visited the Adelphi Arches, which, Dogrel remembered, he had heard about when Felicia read "David Copperfield" aloud. The next day they visited No. 48 Doughty Street, where Charles Dickens wrote several of his novels; and Dogrel listened intently while Mr. Edwards, an authority on Dickens, told Felicia and her aunt many interesting things about the author's life.

Chapter Five

DRAWING the brown cotton folds of his cloak about him, for it made him shiver to think of that coach ride the boy Dickens took from Chatham, Dogrel stood leaning against a bookcase, where Felicia had placed him, when, without warning he was dispatched on a short excursion of his own.

"This an't no place for a dawg," said a loud, but not unpleasant voice. "They ought to ha' knowed better," and a large, strong hand closed over his head, covering his eyes so that he could not see a thing.

He expected Felicia or her aunt or Mr. Edwards to come to his rescue, for the voice was so loud it seemed they must have heard it. But he quickly realized they had not. They were talking calmly about another little window they were examining—a window from the larder of Pycroft House, Chertsey, supposed to be the original of the one through which Bill Sikes pushed Oliver Twist on the night of the attempted burglary.

Could It Be Sam?

Struggling in vain, he was carried off through a large room and down two flights of stairs, where he was released and allowed to stand up in a corner by himself.

Then he looked up, first at his captor, a merry-faced young man in a striped waistcoat with black calico sleeves and blue glass buttons, who wisted a bright red handkerchief which he wore around his neck, and grinning sheepishly, said, "Wery agrawatin' for you Sir, but it beats the chimbley pots, Sir, the way these female visitors, bless their innocence, will take umbr—dawgs, hexcuse me, Sir, into the upstairs rooms."

Dogrel was searching his memory. He had it. "You're not Sam Weller?" he inquired.

The man, remarkable to say, understood him. He replied, "That's me, Sir. Clever of you to guess, in me old Boots clothes at that! Between us two, Sir, and I know you won't tell Mr. Pickwick, I puts on the old things I wore at the White Hart when I'm working in the kitchen here. The adwantage is hobwious."

"Yes, indeed," said Dogrel, as Sam took up a riding boot and began to brush the dirt off into the hearth. Looking around the room he noticed that it was a comfortable, spacious kitchen, with an old-fashioned, long case clock, stalwart oak beams across the ceiling, and lattice windows. Pewter mugs on the wide mantelpiece, and a heavy, antique gun hanging above it brought to his mind a chapter in "Pickwick."

Off Stumps Mr. Weller

He was just going to ask a question of Sam, when the latter, with sudden impatience, said, "Vere's the weal and 'am, and the lobsters and the pigeon pie? When the conwivial gen'l'men arrive there'll be no wittles if I don't find that vorldly-minded fat boy."

Whereupon he stumped out, with the riding boot swinging from his hand, and the last bit of him visible to Dogrel was the pair of legs which quickly vanished up the stairs.

Within a very few minutes came the sound of feet upon the stairs again. This time, however, there were several feet. Dogrel waited, holding his breath. Would it be the Pickwickians — Samuel Pickwick, Esq., G.C.M.P.C., Tracy Tupman, Esq., M.P.C., Nathaniel Winkle, Esq., M.P.C., and August Snodgrass, Esq., M.P.C.? He would like to meet Mr. Snodgrass, he told himself, for then he could recite some of his poetry to him. He would be sure to like the one about, "The days at sea with just us three."

"And this," said a voice which he immediately recognized as that of Mr. Edwards, "is the kitchen at Dingley Dell." Had he or Felicia or her aunt seen Mr. Weller on the stairs? Evidently not.

It was very strange, and very *agreable*, as Dogrel had learned to say in France. He felt that he ought to keep it for his very own secret, that that was what Sam Weller would wish him to do. And just as he was making this promise to himself, Felicia placed her hand on him, remarking, "Well, *here* you are. I really don't remember bringing you down here, but I suppose I must have."

After they retired that evening, Dogrel tried very hard to keep awake so that he could enjoy thinking over his adventure, but long before the front door was locked he had fallen asleep against the wall, between the wash stand and the window.

(To be continued next Thursday)

© A. S. Burbank, Plymouth, Mass. A Drawing by W. L. Williams

Leyden Street, Plymouth, Mass., as It Was in 1622

On the Extreme Left Is a Storehouse. Next in Order Are the Homes of P. Brown, J. Goodman, W. Brewster, J. Billington, I. Allerton, F. Cooke and E. Winslow. Governor Bradford's House Is on the Opposite Side of the Street, Within the Enclosure

The First Thanksgiving

HOW many of us, I wonder, ever stop in the midst of our Thanksgiving dinner to think about the origin of the feast? It is as natural and fitting to us to celebrate Thanksgiving as to observe any other holiday—and we give little thought to the matter. It's tradition, that's all.

Now and then, someone curious about American holidays comes along and inquires how long Thanksgiving has been celebrated nationally on the last Thursday in November. Anybody who answers glibly, "Oh, ever since 1621, when the Pilgrims celebrated their first harvest with a dinner of wild turkey," is not quite right.

Not until 1864 was the fourth Thursday in November set apart as the date on which the whole country should observe Thanksgiving annually. In that year, Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation to that effect. Every President of the United States since then has done likewise. Before the year 1864, Thanksgiving had been a state affair, in some states observed only occasionally, in others annually but not on a fixed date. Having originated in New England, observance of the holiday was always more regular there than in other sections of the country.

The Plymouth Colonists

That little band of Pilgrims, the colonists of Plymouth, had indeed great cause for gratitude to God as harvest time drew near in 1621. The first winter of 1620-21 they had lived aboard the Mayflower. Every morning the men went ashore to work at building, and by the end of March a few dwellings, a tiny fort, and a "common house" were ready for occupancy. In April the whole company landed from the ship for the last time, and saw her, their only link with the familiar Old World, sail away over the horizon.

But these courageous men and women had little time for fears or regrets. Their seed was sown in the earth of the New World. Throughout the summer its growing was anxiously watched and faithfully tended, for upon the first harvest depended the prosperity of their great adventure.

What was their joy, then, in October to find themselves gathering a bountiful harvest! Whereupon, Governor Bradford, no doubt having in mind the English harvest home festival which lasted a week, ordered a three days' celebration. To it were bidden their friendly Indian neighbors, who brought gifts of venison to add to the feast. What food did the Pilgrims set before their guests? Barley loaves, corn bread, and vegetables, probably; cod, and shellfish, and wildfowl, certainly; and, greatest delicacy of all, wild turkey.

Thanksgiving Day

Very interesting is an account of this first Thanksgiving Day written by one who was present at the occasion, Edward Winslow, later three times Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. His house is the last in the row of homes on Leyden Street shown in the illustration. In a letter dated Dec. 11, 1621, to a friend in England who was considering joining the Plymouth colonists, he shows clearly why the settlers had good cause to be thankful and hopeful for the future. Here is the letter:

"You shall understand, that in this little time that a few of us have been here, we have built seven dwelling houses; and four for the use of the Plantation; and have made preparation for divers others.

"We set, last Spring, some 20 acres of Indian corn; and sowed some six acres of barley and pease. . . .

"Our corn did prove well, and, God be praised! we had a good increase of Indian corn; and our barley indifferent good; but our pease not worth the gathering. . . .

Indians Feasted

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling; that so we might, after a more special manner, rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labors."

Then, speaking of the Indians coming, he continues:

"And, amongst the rest, their greatest King, Massasoy, with some 90 men; whom, for three days we entertained and feasted. . . .

"And although it be not always so plenciful as it was at this time with us: yet, by the goodness of God, we are so far from want, that we often wish you partakers of our plenty.

"We have found the Indians very faithful in their Covenant of Peace with us; very loving and ready to pleasure us. We often go to them; and they come to us."

So it seems that good will and harmony and gratitude to God—the real spirit of Thanksgiving—did reign at that first whole-hearted celebration of the day.

C. R. W.

When Someone Has Been Unfriendly

WHEN someone has shown unfriendliness to you, through no fault of your own, do not worry yourself into a fret. Do not tell others about it, because this cannot possibly help matters. It keeps the unfortunate happening fresh in your thought and plants it in the thought of others. It is far better to courteously ignore the slight. Put it out of your mind. And the next time you meet the one who was unkind to you, just act as if nothing had ever happened. Then see what will happen.

Tessie

Tells the Story of Her Life

TESSIE $1.00 Prepaid

Tessie's book is of interest to every child, for she talks of children, of grown-ups, and dog friends in a most engaging manner. You'll love her. Valuable for Child Training as well as interesting reading.

LAURA M. AGASSIZ

172 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Stories of Many Lands

Book Reviews

In Early New England

MARGARET STEVENSON, an orphan from Yorkshire, Eng., who crossed the Atlantic to Boston in days when such a voyage was a test of endurance and took many weeks, is the heroine of "Uncharted Ways," by Caroline Dale Snedeker.

A strange life awaited her in the New World, a life full of hardship, but full, too, of wonderful compensations, for Margaret became a Quaker, and the spiritual light and love which this brought to her led her to heights of self-sacrifice and the joy of sharing her new-found treasure with others of "the Seed." Human love, too, came to Margaret with Jonathan Coleman.

This story of early New England, in the days when the new sect of Quakers was hated and persecuted by a rigid Puritanism, is a moving picture of that far-off time, written with sympathy and understanding, and so vividly as to be historically a real contribution for the young people for whom the book is primarily intended.

According to Mrs. Snedeker, Margaret is an attempted copy of that famous Quaker, Mary Dyer, who suffered for her faith in 1660. The most dramatic scene in the book, that at the gallows, actually happened to Mary. But Margaret Stevenson is younger and her fate a happier one. John Cotton also appears to befriend Margaret in her early Boston days, and a beautiful picture is given of the great New England divine.

And then there is Nantucket—for one of the many attractions of Uncharted Ways is that it tells of the first white settlers who landed on this island; Margaret and Jonathan too find refuge there. "I did not know there was so much light anywhere," Margaret exclaims when she is introduced to their beautiful new home site surrounded by the boundless expanse of sea and sky. The illustrations by Manning DeV. Lee help to reconstruct and make vivid these days of Margaret's pilgrimage.

The Author of Ivanhoe

ELIZABETH JANET GRAY'S "Young Walter Scott" is an achievement. She has turned the "life of an author," or rather the earlier part of that life, into a delightful story for young and old. She writes that the book is "the product of the Scottish strain in me, which comes from my father, who was born in Aberdeen." And it is this authentic "Scottishness" which is one of the book's chief charms. We are vividly introduced to the Scotland of Sir Walter Scott's boyhood, and how long ago and far away it seems in customs and outlook.

The book opens when young Walter finds himself once more at home, one of a good-sized family, after having lived for some years in the delightful atmosphere of Sandyknowe with his Aunt Jenny, where there was plenty of time for reading ballads and listening to tales by the fireside. Now he must take his place in the rough and tumble boy life of this strange, cold Edinburgh. In spite of his lameness he is successful. Sometimes he finds time to slip away with young Irving, a kindred spirit, to a nook in the rocks, there to enjoy a quiet read.

At the book's close, Walter is an apprentice to his father who is a writer to the Signet, one of a vigorous group of friends, ready for whatever life will bring. In between, lie vivid pictures from his eager boyhood days which will delight not only his readers of today, but those who many yesterdays ago found romance and adventure in his books. "Young Walter Scott" was the Junior Literary Guild selection for August.

The Devotion of a Dog

THE author of "Valiant"—Jack O'Brien—was surveyor for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, and the dogs were his particular charge, for he knows and loves them. To many he is probably already known as the author of "Silver Chief, Dog of the North."

Valiant, a German sheep dog, is in charge of his master's sheep, 3500 of them, and this fine tale of his adventures on a Montana sheep ranch is based on the sharp antagonism between sheep and cattle owners which troubled the West of an earlier day. Valiant is an intelligent, lovable dog of character and individuality, and the story of his training by his mother, Sultana, and his master, will delight the numerous tribe of dog-lovers.

But it is to those who know little of dogs that this book is particularly recommended. It will be an eye-opener, and help them to understand the why and wherefore of that deep devotion between man and dog which perhaps has been something of a puzzle. Jack O'Brien probably understands dogs better than most human beings understand one another.

Famous Operas

IN THESE days, when so much opera music is heard over the air, "The Prize Song, Stories of Famous Operas" by Henriette Weber, with its fine illustrations and musical excerpts, should meet a real need. Henriette Weber is music critic for the New York Evening Journal and has given opera talks to boys and girls for a number of years.

In addition to presenting tales of 15 of the most famous operas, "Half-Minute Histories" are added, giving a number of related facts, including the cast for the original performance in each case, and a "Guide to Pronunciation."

Uncharted Ways, by Caroline Dale Snedeker. Illustrated by Manning DeV. Lee. New York: Doubleday, Doran. $2.

Young Walter Scott, by Elizabeth Janet Gray. Jacket and end papers by Kate Seredy. New York: The Viking Press. $2.

Valiant, Dog of the Timberline, by Jack O'Brien. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese. John Winston Co. $2.

The Prize Song, Stories of Famous Operas, by Henriette Weber. Illustrated by Marie A. Lawson. Oxford University Press. $3.

AIMEE BURDETT DAWES

Landscape Design as a Career

MANY young people are considering landscape design as a field of future work. How to begin a study of this subject and to know the preparation that is necessary in order to accomplish later on the best that is to be done in that field are matters for deep consideration.

There are several ways by which you can determine whether or not you should turn your time and energies to preparation for work in landscape design. The out-of-doors should have a compelling attraction for you if you expect to succeed in this field of work. You must see beauty in natural landscape and in the things that grow and have their place in the land.

A Wish to Transform

Trees and shrubs, hills, hollows, streams and wide spaces should give you a sense of satisfaction because they belong where nature has placed them. Cluttered places—made so because of men's lack of planning and blindness to beauty—should make you revolt from the carelessness that brought them into existence.

Grounds that reveal no connecting features between the buildings and their surroundings should make you long to add the necessary touches that would make them complete.

Correct proportions should satisfy you and settings should interest you deeply. You should delight naturally in knowing what combinations of masonry, bridging and artificial grooming will transform an ugly spot into a symmetrical whole or make a picturesque balance. You should delight in picturing to yourself plantings that make commonplace areas picturesque.

Today, with garden clubs making the plotting of the smallest space a matter of concern, boys and girls in their own back yards can at once begin to study the possibilities of better planning.

By studying magazines devoted to better gardens, lovely landscapes, satisfactory out-of-door living rooms, one can acquire quite early an appreciation of this line of most creditable and enjoyable work. We need but go to the parks in our own city with a view to studying their layout to get an idea of the planning and careful forethought that are needed to create beautiful drives and lovely landscape effects.

Even before one decides to enter a college where designing courses are given one can study the making of pools and learn the problems of drainage, of concrete that will be so put in that winter frosts will not upheave it and of the size and shapes of pools that may be made to conform with the contour of the grounds and the position of the yard buildings.

Assist a Neighbor

Any high school boy or girl can probably find someone willing to allow them to help in the planting of shrubbery or trees on grounds that are being made over. Or they can inveigle an aspirant for a better yard to let them assist in making a pool. They can tackle there the problem of making artistic walks. They may even build forms to use in experimenting with cement, that they may color themselves, to make a flagstone walk that will add a touch of beauty to the yard.

When girls know that the beautiful Lincoln Park was designed and laid out by a woman, partially unskilled in the work, they may be encouraged to take advantage of their own opportunities in this field. The designer of Lincoln Park saw possibilities and happiness in such work. But her opportunities for instruction were much less than young people of today may enjoy.

They can find many books that deal with every angle of this subject; they can get periodicals that sound the last note in landscape design and tell of the newest things to make a lawn a delightful spot for rest and recreation. Building material firms are willing to give aid to people who wish to use their products in bridge work, in pool making and in background fencing or yard trellising.

Everything you can learn from an authentic source will help you toward the time when you may be able to take up the study seriously as a course in your college career.

Many Opportunities

The field covers many kinds of work and offers many opportunities. Railroad companies take pride in having their grounds laid out to please a traveling public; churches, schools, public buildings have their edifices surrounded by shrubbery and planted spaces; homes without number, from tiny cottages to palatial mansions, ask the landscape gardener for advice or to take over the entire work of ground beautifying.

A young lad, who had decided on this work, gained his first recognition, and incidentally his first few jobs, by doing an artistic pool for a neighbor and a planting on his own home grounds that meant beauty in every season of the year.

He laid a walk that faded into the grassy lawn of one yard without a staring mass of white concrete marring its beauty. The dull greens and soft brown reds of his irregular block work and the winding lines of the hard walking surfaces made this walk beautiful and stamped him as a person who noted details that often are overlooked.

Thus, you see, a study can be begun early on things concerning this line of work. Any day you can study nature and learn from her coloring, her elevations, inundations and her many gifts of beauty to mankind. Even the spot that is small in size may be made a place of outdoor rest and comfort. A girl with an innate sense of beauty can make just as successful a career in this line of work as any boy.

MARGARET CONN RHOADS

(These articles, describing the background and information necessary for careers in certain specific fields, are being published on this page on the second and fourth Thursdays each month.)

Making Words Come Alive

"ARE you all ready for the big contest?" asked Grandfather as the family gathered in his living room for their talk about words.

"Yes, indeed," said Jim. "Not one of us would let another see his list."

"To open the meeting," said Grandfather, "I'll offer a familiar word 'taxicab.' The 'taxi' part is for measuring the mileage, but 'cab' is short for 'cabriolet.' Now a cabriolet was a two-wheeled carriage, light and not very steady on the road. Its name came from the Latin for goat, 'caper'; and I think you'll agree that some taxis do caper."

"My other word began with one of the Seven Wonders of the World—the Colossus of Rhodes—an enormous statue. We now use the word 'colossal' to describe something extremely large."

"It is Mother's turn next; I am sure she has done a good job."

"Being a housekeeper," said Mother, "I chose a word of everyday use—'doily.' It was invented around 1700 by a man named Doily. He was a linen draper, or as we would say now, a merchant who sold cloth."

On the Palatine Hill

"And, although we don't live in one, I thought you would like to hear about a 'palace.' Because the home of the Emperor Augustus at Rome was on the Palatine Hill, ever since then the residences of rulers have been called palaces."

"We are getting a good variety of words, and I suppose Father will have one from his hobby—electricity," said Grandfather.

"You guessed right," said Father. "I'll begin with 'ampere,' which is the unit of electric-current strength. This word comes from the name of a French pioneer in electricity—André Marie Ampere.

"For my second word I chose 'cancel.' We speak of 'canceling a debt,' which literally means 'crossing it out.' The Latin origin of the word is 'cancello'—to make like a lattice, with criss-cross marks. Now, Jane, we'll hear from you."

"Since the other day when I reported on the names of cloth, I have been learning quite a little about dyes," said Jane. "I found that 'purple' has an interesting history. Long ago it was made from a small shellfish, 'purpura,' and was so extremely expensive that only kings and other wealthy people could use it. That is why we speak of 'royal purple.'

Window, or Wind-eye

"'Window' is my other word. It was first 'wind-eye,' an opening through which people looked, rather than one to let in light. The first windows were very small."

"I'll have to do pretty well to compete with those," said Jim. "You know Washington Irving wrote a 'History of Old New York' and there was a character in it named Diedrich Knickerbocker. The men described in the story wore loose knee breeches, and these came to be called 'knickerbockers'—or, as most of us say now, 'knickers.'

"My next is a double word—that is two words from one man's name—'bobby' a London policeman, and 'peeler,' an Irish policeman. Both got their names from Sir Robert Peel who lived from 1788 to 1850. He reorganized the police system."

"Well done, everybody," said Grandfather. "It will be hard to decide on the most interesting word. What do you say?"

Mother voted for 'purple,' Dad for the 'bobbies' and 'peelers,' and the children both chose 'taxicab.'

E. M.

Giving Thanks

For the hay and the corn and the wheat that is reaped,
For the labor well done and the barns that are heaped,
For the sun and the dew and the sweet honeycomb,
For the rose and the song and the harvest brought home—
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the trade and the skill and the wealth in our land,
For the cunning and strength of the workingman's hand,
For the good that our artists and poets have taught,
For the friendship that hope and affection have wrought—
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the homes that with purest affection are blest,
For the season of plenty and well-deserved rest,
For our country extending from sea unto sea,
The land that is known as the "Land of the Free"—
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

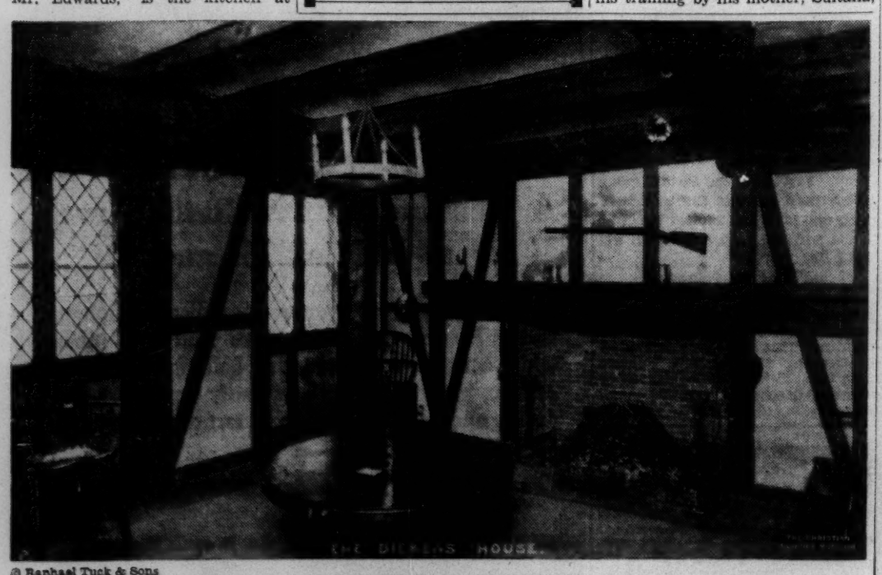
ANON.

Going Places—Fast

THE world is a pretty big place still, even with instantaneous communication and speedy airplanes. There are many places in it which remain relatively unknown, and offer opportunities for adventure.

The big Mapparium, or map room, in the Christian Science Publishing House, in which an illuminated three-story globe has a bridge built right through the middle of it, helps to make clear how the countries and islands of the world stand in relation to one another. It invites the visitor to go places and see things. In a four-page article, with full color illustrations, which appeared in the Monitor Weekly Magazine Section Wednesday, the Mapparium is pictured and explained for the benefit of those who have not been to Boston yet—and for those who have. The article is called, "Room for the World."

Another step in helping people to travel quickly and comfortably around that world is the passenger dirigible—a form of air travel in which voyagers can walk about and live almost as they would on a small ship of the sea. Such a big passenger airship is now being built in Germany for transatlantic service, and it is described as like "A Flying House" in an article of that title which appears in the Magazine next Wednesday.



© Raphael Tuck & Sons

A Model of the Kitchen at Dingley Dell, in Which Dogrel and Sam Weller Had a Chat

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE

YOU WHO ENJOY the privilege of reading the Christian Science literature regularly have an opportunity now to share your blessings by giving those who need help and cheer

A Good Will Gift

Each year The Christian Science Publishing Society offers a combination of Christian Science literature at a greatly reduced rate in order that those who care to do so may easily give it to others. The gift includes The Christian Science Monitor with its Christianly scientific viewpoint on world affairs . . . the Journal and Sentinel with their helpful articles on Christian Science . . . and the Quarterly for the daily study of the Bible Lesson.

Give others the benefit of reading of the healing found in the following combination:

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	1 month	$1
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL	1 issue	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL	4 issues	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY	1 issue (January)	

Orders entered current any time from December 1, 1935, to January 31, 1936

Not more than one gift to an individual, but donors may send as many gifts as desired to different persons by attaching additional names and addresses to coupon.

Double your joys by sharing your blessings with those who need help. Use the coupon below.

NOTE: No change will be made in the gift except that the French, German, Scandinavian or Dutch Heralds of Christian Science may be substituted in place of the Journal and instead of the English Quarterly any one of the translated Quarterlies will be sent on request.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Enclosed is $ ..... Please send A Good Will Gift and announcement card to:

Name .....

Address .....

Donor's Name .....

Donor's Address .....

HA-50

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Daughters of Ethiopia Have Equality With Men

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Ethiopian Women Very Modern

And Bear Full Share of Work and Responsibility

By R. H. Markham
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Addis Ababa

THE Ethiopian woman is very modern, and has been so for uncounted decades. Which is another proof that there is nothing new under the sun. She is also very modest in public.

In few European cities does one see so little flirting or ostentatious gallantry as in Addis Ababa, although there are pretty women and handsome men. A girl or woman almost never appears to be trying to catch a man, nor do the men seem to be endeavoring to make an impression upon the women.

The Ethiopian woman is far from being Oriental, and in no circumstances allows herself to be treated as a slave. She is free and goes with her face, her hair and her feet bare. Yet she dresses in demure manner. The long full white skirt of her closed kimona comes almost to her feet, leaving just enough of her ankles visible to show the silver bracelets on them. A large white toga draped about her shoulders thoroughly covers her arms and neck. On the whole, she tends to dress plainly, and uses little color or embroidery, and she never "makes up."

Man's Comrade

She is constantly man's comrade, with him at the market, in the field and on the trek. She even goes with the soldiers to war. She helps the men carry burdens, gather wood, and wash the clothes. In cold and rainy weather, she dons breeches exactly like her husband's, and it is not easy to tell the two apart as they trot along with loads on their backs or beat their clothes clean on the rocks beside the river. And she seems to enjoy a hard fight just as much as he. She swings an ax well, fells trees, receives and pays out money, holds a plow, weaves baskets, sits beside her man at the loom, and appears on the streets astride a mule, though a high-born lady allows that some concessions be made to her femininity, in that servants must hold togas about her as she mounts and dismounts.

The equality which she enjoys is in many respects surprising. For example, the husband must wash his own clothes. This is a well-established custom, and the men folks would not think of protesting. It probably dates from the not-long-distant past when women were stolen by neighboring tribes if they left their mountain huts to go down to the river. So the men took their spears, piled their shields full of their own and their wives' clothes and traipsed down the ravine to do the family washing. For the Europeans here in Addis Ababa, almost all the "washer-women," chamber "maids" and cooks are men.

The men here also do their full share of looking after the children. Not a great deal of care is ever given to them to be sure, but bringing up baby is a general concern. The mother and little sister carry it on their backs, and slaves or servants usually tend to feeding it, but if a child requires special attention, the most tenderness is often shown by the father.

Authority Equally Divided

Authority in the home is equally divided. The woman must be consulted about all financial transactions. She has her own male and female servants or slaves and half of all the property. Everything earned by either husband or wife goes into a common pool and is shared equally by both. She has no room apart as in Oriental lands. When guests come, she receives them with her husband. If she enters a room where he is, he arises and shows her deference. Well-brought-up children always arise when a father or mother enters the room where they are. Gray hair has much authority.

Ethiopian women have been known to manage large farms and other important undertakings. They do much of the country's small business. They supply the city with bread, gather much of its fuel, carry its water and manage its coffee houses. A woman can plead her case at court, can inherit, can have a debtor chained and can require the heaviest penalties for crimes against her family.

The Part Played by Queens

Queens have played an important role in many historical epochs. The whole royal lineage is reckoned from the Queen of Sheba, who is the most transcendent person in Ethiopian annals. During the reign of the famous Menelik II, who was the greatest ruler in the empire's recent history, his wife, Queen Taitu, was an important helper. She took part in the war against the Italians and, according to popular accounts, contributed decisively toward the overwhelming victory at Adowa. Later also, after Menelik's decline, she practically ruled the land.

Then intervened the short reign of the handsome and adventurous youth, Lij Yasu, who turned Moslem and with whose irresponsible ways the elders of the empire became dissatisfied. It was a woman, Zaoditu, they chose as his successor.

One of the most glamorous eras in Ethiopian history was the sixteenth century, during which a handful of Portuguese saved the country from Islam and endeavored to bring it under the domination of Rome. During that period, three of the leading characters in the stormy drama were queens. They took part in fierce battles and managed political matters with skill.

Courtesy of Rock River Cotton Co., Janesville, Wis.

The Double Irish Chain, a Simple and Lovely Pattern. The Small Blocks Are Appliquéd on the Large Light Blocks. This Quilt, Size About 86 Inches by 102 Inches, Contains 32 Patch Blocks and 31 Plain Blocks, With Appliqué in Each Corner, and a 6-Inch Band Border. It Is Dark Green, Light Green and Sand

Choosing the Quilt Pattern to Fit the Room

With Practical Do's and Don't's for the Woman Making Her First

Quilts and Quilt Making—Ninth of 12 articles running on Fridays

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

ORDER is a law in quilting just as in everything else. To select an interesting pattern without thinking of its relationship to its future environment is to put the cart before the horse. The Wreath of Roses appliqué pattern, or the old-fashioned Basket of tiny print patches may go very well in a girl's bedroom having sprigged muslin curtains and white, painted bureau and bed. But such a design would seem feeble and ill-suited to its surroundings in an ultra-modern setting of severely cut steel and chromium, and geometrical furniture.

First of all, then, the bedroom must be studied. Its type, its period, its size, its lighting cannot be disregarded, if the new quilt is to harmonize. Taken as a whole the quilt colors should be subservient to the scheme of the rest of the room. No hard and fast rule can be made, for rooms are of so many different types and sizes that what would simply walk out and hit you in the face in one room might melt into the background of a larger, different room.

After selecting a pattern comes the choice of material, which has been discussed earlier in this series. Care should be taken not to use a material which is too stiff or too closely woven for the quilting work. Fine grade prints, soft ginghams or similar cotton fabrics are easy to cut and stitch. Experienced quilters use all kinds of material, including woolen cloth and the more luxurious satins and silks. Washable and unwashable fabrics should not be combined.

The quilt top may be one large rectangle with patches or other decorations applied to it, or it may be a series of blocks seamed together, row upon row, each block having its individual design. There may be narrow borders run between the rows of blocks, or around the edge of the quilt. The lining is usually one piece of material, the full size of the coverlet, and is often of a color used in the patch top. It is well to be sure of having enough of the various colors needed, before beginning to cut. While the old four-poster beds for which the antique quilts were made needed coverings three yards square, the bed of today takes a quilt about two and a half by two and a quarter yards, or, for a single bed, two and a half by two.

Good Tools and Other Supplies

It is important to have good tools. Sharp needles, strong, but fine thread, good scissors, and a pound of best quality cotton filling, or a specially prepared wadding batt, are essential to the success of the quilt. Having purchased or made a pattern, it is a good idea to cut it out in something fairly heavy like stiff board, or linoleum or mica. In tracing the outline one should be careful not to make heavy pencil marks, which are always difficult to wash out.

And a very important thing to remember in quilting, as in all types of sewing, is the need of frequently using the iron. If appliqué motifs are criss-crossed with folds, where the store clerk wrapped the material, they will not lie flat without pressing. After the appliqué flower or leaf or figure has been whipped or embroidered onto the block it often requires pressing before the top of the quilt is assembled. If soiled in the sewing, it may even need to be laundered, too.

Seams and Stitches

A quarter of an inch is usually allowed for turnings. If material is very loose in texture, it is better to allow half an inch. Strict accuracy in cutting around the points of petals or the stems of leaves, or the corners of stars, and so forth, is necessary.

Seams between patches should be closed, that is, the edges going the same way, on the wrong side. If pressed open they offer no resistance to stretching on the quilting frames or to possible destruction of the thread by chemicals used in cleansing. A firm run-and-back stitch is suitable for the seaming. Many use a sewing machine for attaching the patches to one another.

One of the most effective and one of the simplest designs to follow is the old colonial favorite known as the Double Irish Chain. It is built out of the 25 patch blocks set together with plain blocks alternating, the pieced blocks of three solid colors joined at the corners by two of the tiny patches, as shown in the accompanying illustration of the finished quilt.

'Hurrah for the Pumpkin Pie'

But Pumpkin Is Good in Other Ways, Too

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PUMPKIN time is pie time, to be sure. However, the clever cook will not limit the use of pumpkin to pies alone, but will concoct many other good things from these golden globes. Try these recipes for "goodness" sake!

Baked Pumpkin

Baked pumpkin is delicious served with ham or cold meat.
Beat
2 eggs slightly and add
1 pint mashed pumpkin, cooked or canned
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon mace
1 cup milk. Pour into a greased baking dish, set in pan of hot water, bake in moderate oven 350° F. until center is set. To vary the flavor, omit mace and cinnamon, and sprinkle with grated cheese before baking.

Pumpkin Mousse

Mix together
1 cup cooked pumpkin
2 eggs well beaten
2 cups milk. Add
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt. Cook in top of double boiler about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool. Fold in
1 cup cream which has been whipped. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze.

Pumpkin Cake

Cream
½ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar. Add
2 beaten egg yolks
¾ cup sieved pumpkin, and beat. Sift
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda. Add dry ingredients alternately with
½ cup sour milk a small amount at a time. Add
⅔ cup chopped nuts, dredged with small amount of flour mixture. Pour into loaf or layer cake pans and bake in 350° F. oven, 25 minutes for layers, 45 minutes for loaf. Use your favorite frosting. Brown sugar seven-minute frosting is especially good with this cake.

Golden Conserve

Golden Conserve looks like bottled sunshine and tastes like—more.
Peel
5 cups raw pumpkin. Cut in small pieces. Cover with
4 cups sugar and let stand overnight. Drain liquid from the pumpkin and cook until it spins a thread. Add pumpkin to the thick sirup, cook until it looks clear and transparent. To each pint of pumpkin add
⅓ pint grated pineapple and the grated rind and juice of
1 lemon. Continue cooking slowly. When thick and clear add
¼ cup blanched almonds cut fine for each pint. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Pumpkin Filling

This filling is grand to have on hand for pies later on.
Add
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar to
1 quart pumpkin which has been steamed until tender and put through a sieve. Reheat to boiling and pack hot in pint containers. Because of the difficulty of heat penetration, be sure to observe this step. Process in hot water bath two hours or in pressure cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Pumpkin Pie Supreme

Cook together over boiling water until mixture thickens:
3 egg yolks slightly beaten
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup pumpkin
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon salt. Pour
¼ cup cold water in bowl and sprinkle
2 tablespoons gelatin on top. Add softened gelatin to first mixture. When beginning to cool, fold in
3 egg whites stiffly beaten. Pour into previously baked pie shell.
1 teaspoon orange juice may be added to improve flavor. Try gingersnap crust with this filling.

Gingersnap Pie Crust

Mix
½ cup butter
¼ cup confectioner's sugar
1½ cups gingersnap crumbs. Pat mixture firmly into pie pan. Allow to stand for several hours in a cool place, then fill with pie mixture and chill.

Enjoying One Another

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS WE look at our chain of experience we find that some of the strongest, brighest links were forged from very humble things. It is not the springs of the calendar which we count precious. It is the songs of birds, the sight and touch of fuzzy pussy willows by little icy streams, the smell of freshly freed earth in southern exposures—all the loveliness that makes the spring.

So it is with Thanksgiving or other "home" holidays of the year. They are not a matter of dates on the calendar. Indeed, except for custom they might be different dates. They stand out among the rest because they symbolize times when families—our families and those of our friends—gather at our home and enjoy one another.

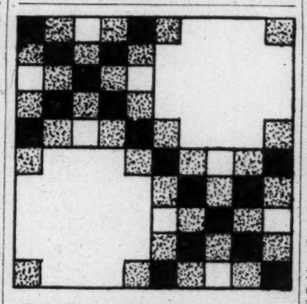
There is the story of the man who lived by himself and seldom saw his brothers and sisters or their families. Because family custom, however, had for years brought the "clan" together on Christmas Day, he always "conformed," as he called it.

At first he would always sit a bit aloof from the center of fun and gaiety. When he found that he was not particularly urged to take part in the merrymaking, but was welcome to enjoy the occasion as he preferred, he gradually "thawed out," as one of his nieces expressed it. Before the day was over he always became the center of the sports and the leader in brilliant conversation.

"I am so glad for our family custom of spending one day a year together," one of his sisters said recently. "It might just as well be the 25th of July so far as the result is concerned, Fred would come just the same. It keeps alive for him and for all the rest of us a tender and strong tie which in the 364 days when we do not see each other is never broken."

One homemaker said to me the other day, "This year we are changing our usual custom of an elaborate menu and few guests, and are having fewer dishes and more people to enjoy them with us. Our financial budget will not suffer in the least, but our table will be enlarged to accommodate some who might otherwise spend the day in a hall bed-room and at a restaurant."

MRS. HARRY BURNHAM



Four Blocks of Double Irish Chain. Each of the Patches Is 2⅜ Inches Finished. Color Key: Black Is for Dark Green, Speckled Is Light Green, White Is Sand. The Plain Block Has Four Light Green Patches Appliqued on It

A Knit Suit for Some Little Boy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

II

To outfit stylishly small boys from 6 months to 4 years just add to the sweater a pair of knitted trousers in the same color, in white, or in dark

Practical Sweater and Trousers for Young Children, and Both Are Easy to Knit

brown or blue. Four-year-olds are hard on the seat of such trousers and soon rub them threadbare, but for little chaps they are ideal. For the smallest sizes I have found part cotton yarn the best because it doesn't shrink even if washed in a washing machine. For older boys I like the very cheapest, coarsest, heaviest yarn to be had, costing perhaps 40 cents for 3½ ounces, for it both lasts better and has a more tailored, boyish look than soft wools.

The littlest boys growing out of babyhood and still wearing diapers look best in this style of trouser, which is knit in one piece down the back and up the front:

Using No. 3 needles, cast on 64 stitches and knit 4 rows in k 2 p 2 ribbing. On the next row, to make holes for an elastic, k 2, yarn over, k 2 together, and so forth to the end of the row. K 2 p 2 back again, picking up the "overs" as you go. Continue the border for ½ inch more. K 1 row, p 1 row for 7 inches. Then, to make openings for the legs, cast off 4 stitches at the beginning of every row for 10 rows. Knit back and forth across the remaining 24 stitches once, and cast on 4 stitches at the beginning of every row until you have 64 stitches once more. K 1 row, p 1 row for 7 inches and make border again as above. Now pick up the 40 cast-off stitches around each leg and make borders of k 2 p 2 about 1 inch wide. Cast off loosely and sew up the sides.

For the 2 to 4-Year-Old

For trousers for the 2 to 4-year-old my favorite pattern is made in 2 pieces, seamed down the center front and center back.

Cast on 68 stitches and k 2 p 2 for 1½ inches, remembering to make eyelets for the elastic as described in the other trouser pattern. K 1 row, p 1 row for 7 inches. Then, in order to give an active little boy plenty of room, I make the trousers an inch longer at the back seam than at the front. To do this: k 8 stitches, turn and purl back; k 16, turn and purl back; and so on, knitting 8 more stitches every other row until 24 stitches remain. Now knit across all 68 stitches and continue knitting 1 row, purling 1 row until the short side of the work measures 10 inches from the start. Then decrease 1 stitch at the beginning of every row for 12 rows. Make the last inch in k 2 p 2 border.

Make the other leg exactly the same, but start the shaping on a purl row instead of on a knit row; that is, purl 8, turn and knit back; purl 16, turn and knit back, etc.

This makes a very good, simple trouser, but I always add a gusset, a diamond shaped piece of stockinette stitch about 3 inches long and 2 wide for the benefit of roominess. Either of these patterns are suitable for little girls' trousers, the first somewhat more than the second. I know one mother who makes very girlie looking little trousers by knitting them with thin stripes—a row of pale blue after five rows of white, for example, with pale blue borders. Or for little girls, leave out the elastic band and make a little harness with a crossbar two inches from the top of the trousers. These can easily be slipped off and keep dresses clean.

Part I of this article, giving directions for the the sweater, ran Nov. 15.

Do You Know These?

Nondrip Paint Can

I paste a paper plate on the bottom of the paint can to provide a place to put down my brush, and protect against dripping.

Protecting the Floor

Felt pads glued to the bottom of chair and table legs protect the floor. These pads may be cut out of old felt hats.

A Hint for Painters

When painting around windows I hold a piece of cardboard tight against the edge of the surface I am painting. This saves time and effort in cleaning after I have finished painting. This is true also when painting baseboards or other small surfaces. (Mrs.) H. P. J., Idaho.

Fur Trimming Sets It Off

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

MANY styles of coat trimmings are to be seen this winter in London. Necklines are definitely higher, there are few open fronts, and collars fit snugly or lie flat on the shoulders but can be pulled up when occasion demands. One of the newest features is the circular or Peter Pan collar; this fashion is conspicuous in the Worth collection carried out in nutria, seal, astrakhan or fox. A Worth model in green tweed has a Peter Pan collar in nutria, and square motifs of fur are placed just below the shoulder in the manner of the leather patches on a hunting coat. Another type of coat trimming is a small stand-up collar with fan shape bib or cravat held at the throat with a clasp. (Shown at the left in the sketch.)

Shoulder capes are popular with fur coats, and very becoming they are, when worn lifted high at the back and folded in front to form a jabot. Some woolen coats have the circular cape in front only, which gives the impression of very large revers. Small fur collars and large fur revers are much in fashion. Collars may do the most unexpected things. Fortnum and Mason, for instance, are showing a costume with a fur wrap collar that can be let down to form a fur back to the coat. When worn in this way it is tied at the waist with a cord.

Jackets and coats are fashioned with wide-topped sleeves and square collars to increase the appearance of width. The square collar seen in the top sketch can be lifted high, and thus worn has a totally different effect to the flat collar shown here. It is made in invisible gray astrakhan—a new effect in fur tones that goes well with the hair finished tweeds. Fur sleeves are still popular and are worn very full for evening, coming well over the bodice back and front. Fur sleeves for day wear are closer fitting and many raglan shapes are to be seen. A green tweed coat has a raglan sleeve in summer ermine and no other fur trimming on the coat.

Nutria or seal is appropriate for the highwayman cape on the right in the illustration. This style is smart with a redingote. Sometimes the top cape only is made of fur, the others being of cloth to match the coat. A small round muff finishes the costume. With some styles, fur and braid are used to outline collar and fronts. A smart style seen about town is a black woolen suit with small ermine collar and fronts. Another smart coat has a wing-shape tie pulled well to the back of the shoulders; the wide fur cuffs on the sleeves can be used as a muff.

Many hats carry a piece of fur somewhere. A fantastic crown may be held in place with a bit of fur, other hats may sport a fur button on top, or a "plastron" over the left eye.

Drawn by Corbett, London

In This Are Shown the Fur Jabot, the Flat Fur Collar, the Wing Fur Tie and the Highwayman Cape

Colorado Pascal CELERY

Direct to Your Home — Prepaid Express to Any Place in U. S. You may enjoy this most delectable Celery in perfect condition, by ordering direct by mail from us.
1 doz. Large, Crisp Stalks, $1.49
SOMMERS MARKET CO.
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Pastry Course
Thorough, intensive instruction in the fine things required of a good pastry cook. For home and professional use. 20 lessons from December 2 to 13. Call Com. 9360 or write for information.
MISS FARMER'S SCHOOL OF COOKERY
30 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Big Profits in Candy Making!
$200 First 3 Months, reports Miss Whitehead, Mrs. Philley made $8 in 3 days! Alice Bradley, famous teacher, shows you at home with her new "Work Sheet" lessons. All special equipment needed furnished. Tested and proved Sales Plans and Advertising included. Write for names of 500 successful pupils, descriptive booklet and "Work Sheet" lesson on FUDGE—IT'S FREE. Am. School of Home Economics, 837 E. 58th St., Chicago.

Send MAPLE Greetings
Delight everyone on your holiday list with this novel gift, a unique all natural wood "book" box containing eight 2-ounce bars of choicest "light" Vermont maple sugar. Freshly made from pure maple sap syrup, everyone loves its creamy goodness and delicate natural flavor. This "best seller" promptly mailed direct or sent to your list with your name enclosed for Christmas delivery. $1 each postpaid in U. S. Please write addresses plainly.

Mount Mansfield Maple Merchants
30 State Road
Stowe Vermont

$1 POST PAID The SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD

Pequot comfort costs less than a single phone call!

• When you figure it out, Pequot sheets cost no more than 3½c per bed per week. That's a conservative estimate, based on 6 Pequots per bed, bought at the average retail price today for the 81 x 108 size, and allowing for only 5 years' wear. With proper laundering and usage, Pequots wear longer than 5 years.

Those few pennies buy the smooth firm delightful comfort of America's most popular sheets!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quot")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

MADE FOR GROWING CHILDREN
The new Wonder Bread is rich in milk proteins and milk minerals. It brings children more nourishment in every slice. Stays fresh two to three days longer than ordinary bread.
WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

MAKE YOUR OWN
Raised-Letter Stationery

With this unique Steel Die Embosser, your name and address, monogram or initial is quickly impressed, in beautiful raised letters on your favorite writing paper or envelopes. Far superior to printing—and SO economical! $2 AND UP
Write today for FREE STYLE SHEET showing wide range of lettering, monogram, initial and seal designs for hand and desk models. Special notary, corporate or lodge seals. Lifetime guarantee. Orders shipped day received. Sold by many stationers and department stores.
ROOVERS EMBOSSERS
1410 36th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

GLORIOUS!
A Genuine Martex Bath Towel for as little as 75¢ and 50¢
In order that every woman may discover longer lasting Martex quality, we have produced a plain white bath towel with modest color borders. It is Martex "Monarch." Deep, fluffy texture, quick-drying and with the long-life Martex underweave.
Size, 25" x 48"—75¢, 22" x 44"—50¢. Face Towel size, 16" x 28"—25¢. Monograms extra at your store.
WELLINGTON SEARS CO., 65 Worth Street, N. Y.

MIRA HAIR NETS 30 for $1 POST PAID
No better hair nets made at any price. Finest Sterilized Human Hair. Hand made. 100% perfect. Double or Single Mesh. Cap or Fringe. For long or bobbed hair. Agents Wanted.
Lavender, gray or white, 12 for $1
MIRA HAIR NET CO.
1265 Broadway, New York City

The Gentle Touch

IT WAS imprudent to leave the ball of knitting silk on a low table, within easy reach of a mischievous small dog. I suppose that we were no sooner down the walk and out of hearing before an inquisitive little black nose was sniffing at the silky ball. We pictured it. Tentative paws poked, and claws dug in. Pointed ears right-angled themselves to velvet head in interest and question: would it roll of itself, or should it be patted to the edge, or must teeth assist the process of removing this soft mass from table to floor? Surely, not much time was wasted in wonder before the silk made its descent. We could imagine the delight, the quivering ecstasy of the small body hugging to itself, with excited puppy legs, this fascinating soft new plaything. Then—and no imagination needed to tell us this—Mimi rushed; up the stairs, around a corner, behind a chair, and down the stairs again. The thread broke here and there and coiled in snarls in corners; but, on our return, from the back of the house to the front, was spread for us a tangled net of knitting silk.

THE FAMILY THOUGHT me foolish and lacking in reverence for time, to attempt to put the silk to rights, to make of the snarly skein a smooth, fresh ball. I agreed, at first, that they spoke truly, and wound a few strands only as an experiment. A better game of patience I have never found. The nubs caught, the knots tightened to the touch, loops wound about themselves and interwound. Then several inches of the cord came free. Encouraged and exhilarated by this, I untangled more. For the moment I was the winner, and then twists and snarls again. More picking at knots, more light pulls, and the compact coils were slowly released. It was the gentle touch which prevailed. One strong, fretful, impatient pull and the game was finished. Relaxed fingers, a quiet attitude, smooth, gentle handling, and, magically, the humps of mesh gave way.

IN TIME, THE fingers worked automatically, and the mind accompanied them with reflections on the gentle touch. My thoughts made a grotesque, but none the less logical, leap from the yarn to our laundry man. When it comes to a nimble untangling of snarls, he is a champion. We hear his lilting call each Thursday morning: "Good-morning! Laundry man!" His inflection of the words make them almost a song. To gain a lift in spirits for the day from his cheerful presence, we always manage to see him before he briskly swings the canvas bag over his shoulder and departs from the front hall. But, if we are disturbed about torn lace or unreturned linen, we rush to the door with our worries, knowing in advance the deft manner in which they will be dispelled. He listens to our problem with an intent, concerned frown, which is cleared away by a surprised lift of eyebrows that the difficulty is so small. Then he smiles a reassuring solution:

"We'll have that linen back this afternoon. I'll come this way myself with it. The lace is torn? We'll have it mended, or we'll make it right with you, somehow."

And he smooths out the difficulties with no fuss or pother, rather with relish in the doing.

THEN I THOUGHT of my young German friend. We meet occasionally to chat and learn, each a little, of the other's language. My small stock of German and her trifling, but growing, supply of English words bring us often to a conversational impasse. Thwarted, I petulantly reach for the dictionary to pull us out of this snarl of words. I look at Ilsa, eager to know what she is attempting to convey to me. She stops me. Her eyes are brimming blue with the fun of it. Here we are, two talkative women, spilling out words, having so much to say and unable to escape from talk of *Der Tisch* and *the pencil*. Ilsa laughs aloud, and so must I. We start again. The slow gentle touch: the easy unraveling of a knot, through laughter, good humor, and patience.

IT TOOK ME two hours of an afternoon and several in an evening to play my game of patience out, to draw from the web a smooth line of thread. Mimi, between naps, watched me at my work from a far corner of the room. I could only guess her thoughts; but I read in her little bulldog face some guilt, some mischief, and, behind all, a delightful reminiscence of that mad whirl from room to room. When my task was done, I dropped the smooth ball in my knitting bag which I hung on the back of my chair. Mimi ambled toward me. Her expression now was wise and a bit condescending. It said: "See, I gave you a game to play. You really enjoyed it. You know you did." She jumped to my lap, nosed at the knitting bag, cocked a saucy ear at me, yawned, sprawled, snorted, and settled for a nap. At a time of reconciliation after past misdeeds, Mimi, apparently, knows all there is to know about the telling technique of the gentle touch.

C. C. R.

Early Snow

Brown fields are hidden under flakes of snow,
Haycocks are lightly blanketed with white;
Wild things are in their burrows underground,
The wind is rising on a moonless night.
Cattle are pawing at the barnyard gate,
Confined to strawstack sheltering; the storm
Sweeps gustily around the earth-banked sheds
Where yearling colts are bedded snug and warm.
The path is barren to the lighted house,
Wood ricked in stove-lengths by the kitchen door;
Apples are in the cellar-bins, and nuts
Labeled and sacked upon the milkhouse floor.
Winter has settled on a waiting land,
Bearing his fragile gifts in upturned hand.

B. B. COOPER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
BOSTON, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year .... $9.00 Three months . $2.25
Six months .... $4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 4 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: 3a Unter den Linden.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Pontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York ..... 500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago ... Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue
Detroit ..... 3-101 General Motors Building
Miami ..... 1229 Ingraham Building
St. Louis ..... 1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City 405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco ... Room 1103, 625 Market Street
Los Angeles ..... 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle ..... 824 Skinner Building
London ..... 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris ..... 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Geneva ..... 16 rue du Mont Blanc

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 822 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

As One Travels in Persia

TRAVELING in Persia has undergone great changes during the last ten years, for the technical knowledge of the West has been adopted, with enthusiasm, by this awakening country. There are few villages now which can only be reached on camels or donkeys, for modern cars can cross most deserts and climb many mountains. But automobiles, whether they be post-buses, good lorries, or small cars, are expensive; hence the poorer peasants and the tribes-people still ride on their animals. Their wish, however, is to travel by car; and their greatest ambition is to go in a train, for that seems to them the most romantic of adventures.

There is now little danger to be encountered in Persia, if the foreigner takes the advice of the local governor and only travels along roads which he considers safe and at a time when the road police can give a satisfactory report. Cleaning up the roads has been one of the most difficult, most important, and most successful of the undertakings of the present Shah.

Unless the traveler is rich he generally arranges, through a friend or garage, to share a car. This may be amusing, it always is instructive, but often annoying, as many Persians have not learnt to endure patiently the discomforts of long journeys. They also bring so many parcels of all sizes and shapes that there may be little room left for anyone else. In addition, they constantly want to stop and may then become so interested in a local poet or a business opportunity that they do not want to continue the journey. "Tomorrow will do quite as well as today," they say pleasantly.

The garage, too, may put in extra passengers at the last moment or give a ticket marked for a place fifty miles short of the desired destination. Garage proprietors, indeed, are the new bandits of Persia, just as expensive and annoying as the old kind.

Journeys may have to be broken at places where there are only primitive caravanseries, so the wise traveler takes his own camp bed, mosquito net, and a supply of food; although everywhere he can get tea, roasted eggs and Persian bread.

Traveling is not comfortable, but it is often lovely. Both fertile plains and deserts are surrounded by mountains of great grandeur, and every Persian city has its own special charm. During the heat of midday man becomes heedless of beauty, but evening restores this consciousness again and it endures through the long night when "the starry bowl of heaven" seems to come near, enclosing and protecting, through the glorious hours of dawn and early morning.

During the day there is no protection from the heat which rises from the earth, or beats down from the sky; but, when night comes, it is an unforgettable experience to move across the land, high on camel-back or low riding on a donkey. There is then the peace and beauty of great spaces, brilliant stars and moon and there is the charm of poetry and song; for the men in charge of the animals have a great store of the culture of an old race, a people who had a civilization when we were rough cave-dwellers.

"The stars have arisen
And after them came the tender moon.
So awake the leader,
Awake the travelers that we may be gone.
But do not go quickly
Lest my beloved woman and her new-born babe
Be shaken as we cross the stones."

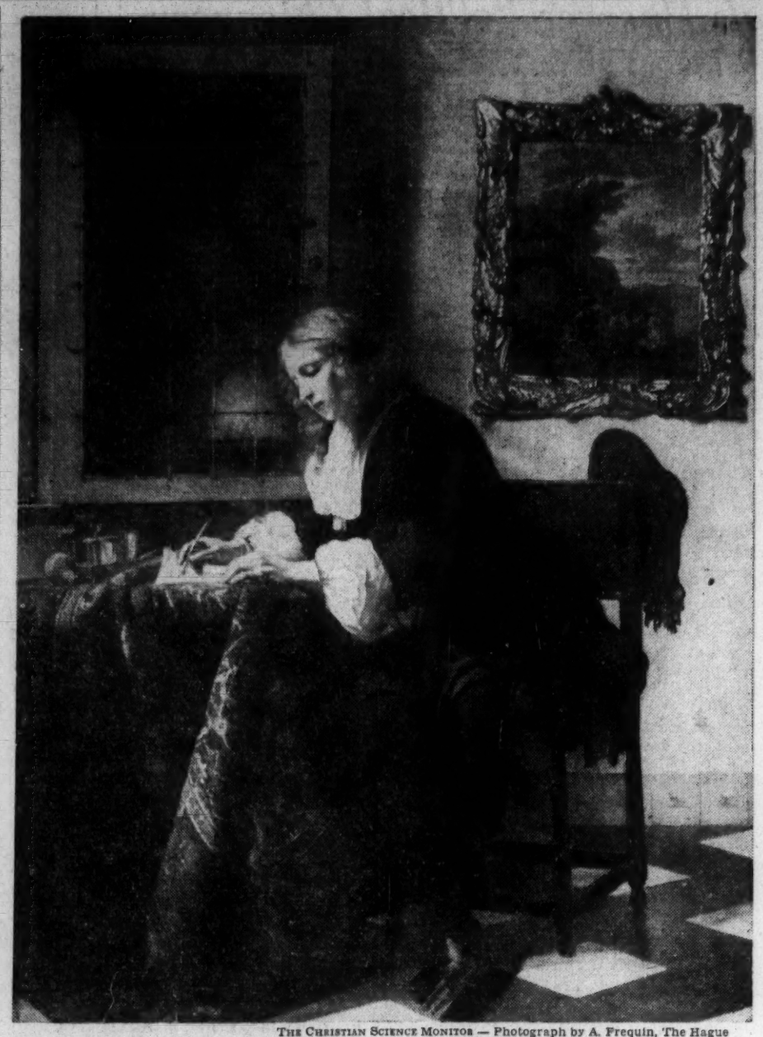
Next a gruff voice told a tale: "Once a man had such a good and devoted servant that many wanted him. They asked, to entice him away: 'What wages would you like?' But the servant replied: 'For a month a smile, for a year a loud laugh and all the shoes I can wear out.'"

At once another sang:

"The smile of those we love is sweet as honey,
The honey made from starlike jasmine flowers,
Bright as a drop of water to a thirsty mouth,
Fragrant as roses,
Worth more than a hundred *shis*,
A thousand *tomans*,
Even bags of *tomans*."

And, when the journeys are over, the wise traveler laughs at the difficulties but clings tenderly, tenaciously, to all that was lovely, to all that was good.

O. A. M.-H.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by A. Frequin, The Hague

THE LETTER-WRITER, BY GABRIEL METSU: *In the Collection of Lady Beit, London*

ONE of the chief ways in which seventeenth-century Dutch art differs from others is in its choice of subject. No other country in its art has depicted interiors, or the milieu in which the people lived and worked, with such precision as have the artists of Holland. This can be partly explained by the fact that the wealthy merchants were usually those who commissioned paintings. The ever-increasing prosperity of the country had awakened an interest in art and science. Biblical subjects pointed to a deep religious feeling, but also served on occasion to sanction a somewhat worldly scene. Flower pieces and still-life paintings represented the luxuriant gardens and the loaded tables of the rich. What wonder, then, that the well-to-do came to desire lasting mementos of their surroundings and commissioned painters to reproduce these homely scenes? To this fashion we are indebted for our extensive knowledge of the interiors of these seventeenth-century Dutch houses.

Gabriel Metsu is one of the most famous painters of interiors. He was born at Leyden in 1630, the son of Jacques Metsu and Jacquemijntje Garniers. The name itself is an indication of the fact that his forefathers came from the southern Netherlands (Belgium). Probably Metsu was a pupil of the painter, Gerard Dou, although his technique gives no hint of this. He seems to have made a name for himself at an early age; for it is recorded that, in his sixteenth year, he co-operated with others in trying to establish an artists' guild, which in fact came into existence in 1648.

Like many other artists, Metsu began as a painter of Biblical subjects. In 1659, he went to Amsterdam, where he became acquainted with Rembrandt and his pupils, among them Nicoles Maes. After a long search, he found his métier in painting portraits of distinguished citizens in their homes. These canvases are characterized by their peacefulness and vitality; they also possess considerable charm of color. Metsu reminds us of Vermeer, under whose influence he undoubtedly came. Like Vermeer, Metsu often places his figures against a light wall. How well he succeeds in obtaining this effect is shown in "The Letter Writer," a canvas in the possession of Lady Beit, in London.

The picture shows a young man, dressed in black, seated at a writing table covered with a heavy Oriental cloth. A pewter inkstand is before him and he has thrown open the window, behind which a large globe is visible. The youth is intent upon his work, his fine features framed by his fair hair. His large hat has been casually hung upon the back of the red chair upon which he is seated. A painting of a landscape with cattle, probably by J. B. Weenix, hangs on the wall, and the black and white tiled floor is set off by a row of Delft tiles with representations of birds upon them.

This scene, so full of warmth, so harmonious in color, is a typical and delightful example of the refinement of Metsu's art.

When Bach Worked in Leipsic

HERE the music-pen has always been mightier than the sword, and the Saxons are as proud of their Church of St. Thomas as the Prussians are of their "Lion Monument" to William I. For this plain Gothic church might almost be called the cradle of modern music. From 1723 until his death in 1750 Bach was its cantor and composed many of his greatest works for its services. He was director as well of the school for choristers, and even today it is an event to hear the boys of St. Thomas School sing their Saturday motet in the old church.

Bach needed all of his creative power, for when he came, the musical resources of Leipsic consisted of four town pipers and three "art-fiddlers"—called "Kunst Geiger," to distinguish them from the ordinary musician. The town pipers drew a municipal salary, and their oath of office made curious reading. They swore to pipe for all church services, to sound the horns from the Rathaus tower, and to provide the music for weddings and other festivities in the Rathaus "with patience and without extortion." They swore not to bemean their art by piping wantonly in the street nor to sleep out of town without the permission of the mayor.

When Bach came, he complained to the authorities in an amusing letter that of the four town pipers one blew the hautboy, two the trumpet, and the fourth did not blow at all ("gar nicht bläst"), but fiddled first-violin. Of the three "art-fiddlers" supported by the church, one fiddled second violin. Two, on the other hand, fiddled not at all, but blew second-hautboy and bassoon.

Out of this chaos the master built the Gewandhaus Orchestra, which, in 1743, gave its first concert in the old Gewandhaus, or Hall of the Foreign Cloth Merchants. In 1835 young Felix Mendelssohn took up the baton and taught all Germany to love Bach, Handel, Beethoven, and Schubert. He encouraged struggling geniuses like Schumann and Gade by playing their works, and his efforts created the famous Leipsic Conservatory in 1843. Today (1909) these concerts are given in the new Gewandhaus under the direction of Arthur Nikisch, one of the foremost of living conductors.

Leipsic is no town of the nouveau riche. There is nothing tawdry about it; and mingled with its homely intimacy is that air of elegance and good taste to be found only among folk of breeding.—From "Romantic Germany," by ROBERT HAVEN SCHAUFFLER. (New York: Century.)

Every Day Is Market Day

EVERYONE comes to Vanity Fair
With something to sell or buy—
A shaggy beast or a woven bolt,
A bundle of plants or a long-tailed colt,
A fattened pig from the stye.
You came by starlight, and what did you buy?
Apples or turnips, a bouquet or ring,
Early in the morning?

All the world in Vanity Fair
Oscillates up and down
Seeking buyers, crying their goods,
Sampling side-shows, to suit their moods,
Dazed by the din of the town.
You who came late, what hindered you?
Now find your buyers, or what will you do,
Penniless in the morning?

Twilight falls on Vanity Fair,
Lamps are lit in the streets,
And shine on rags and offal and slime,
All kneaded into the mass that time
With its soundless hammer still beats—
Now hie you home with the last of the light—
In Vanity Fair who stays all night
Is homeless in the morning.

J. V. H.

God Is Mind

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALL have not accepted the fact that God is Mind. Those who do accept the truth that God is the one infinite Mind, which is good, gain a wonderful glimpse of reality, for they see that there is no power, no place, no intelligence left for evil.

Evil acts must be preceded by evil thoughts. Those who accept God as the Mind which is infinite good have a basis by which they can reject wrong thoughts, and thus can keep themselves from wrong acts.

How often have we regretted the hasty word or act which anger impelled! When the temptation to be angry comes to us, if we can realize the fact that the one Mind is infinite good, or divine Love, we shall reject the suggestion, and then there will be no angry words or unkind act. We likewise can reject fear in thought before it is expressed outwardly. Fear sometimes causes one to say or do unkind things. Sometimes it leads one to act in an unintelligent manner. So it is a cause for great gratitude to learn that fear can be cast out of consciousness by the realization that the only Mind is infinite good. By degrees, not only fear and anger, but all other errors can in this way be ruled out of thought, and hence out of experience.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 469), "The exterminator of error is the great truth that God, good, is the *only* Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mind—called *devil* or evil—is not Mind, is not Truth, but error, without intelligence or reality." Christian Science bestows a great boon upon mankind by revealing the fact that God is Mind. Through the earnest study of Christian Science any sincere seeker for Truth can gain the understanding of God as Mind and can learn how to apply this fact to the problems of daily life and thus solve them. Each problem that arises in human experience is primarily mental and can be handled through knowing the truth about Mind.

The Apostle Paul said (Romans 8:6), "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." The supposititious opposite of divine Mind is the carnal or mortal mind, but this counterfeit mind loses its seeming power when one realizes that Mind is infinite good, or Spirit. An individual allows mortal mind to govern him because he believes that life, substance, and intelligence are material. When he understands that life, substance, and intelligence are spiritual, because the only real Mind, or Life, there is or can be is God, Spirit, he no longer accepts carnal or mortal thoughts as natural. He earnestly endeavors to rule them out of consciousness through the recognition of Mind as God, Spirit. In the proportion that he does this he becomes spiritually minded, and thus has a true sense of life which is manifested as true health, true happiness, and true prosperity.

Paul also admonishes, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5). A study of the life of the great Master shows that his words and deeds were the product of his knowledge that God, infinite good, or divine Love, is the only Mind, or Principle. Whatever he was confronted with which did not come into accord with the fact that the one cause, or Principle, is perfect Mind, he refused to accept as real.

Take, for instance, the healing of the man whose hand was withered. Christ Jesus did not accept the condition as normal or right, but knew that the divine Principle of all that really is causes perfect activity, perfect freedom. His rejection of the error and his realization of the truth constituted his method of treatment, and the result in this case, and in many others, was restoration to a normal condition. Christian Scientists are learning how to let this Mind be in them which was in Christ Jesus. They are trying to do as the Master commanded by not accepting appearances as true when these appearances are not in accord with the fact that God, the only cause, is perfect Mind. When they are in need of healing, they try to realize for themselves that the divine Mind causes only health and harmony. When others come to them for healing, they do not accept the material evidence of sickness as real, but turn to the fact that "all is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation" (Science and Health, p. 468). As they reject the material evidence of discord and realize the truth about perfect cause and perfect effect, the result is restoration to health.

What a wonderful thing it is to find out that there is but one cause, perfect Mind, and therefore only one real effect—harmony! And wonderful is the result of the acceptance of this great fact! On page 231 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says, "Man, governed by his Maker, having no other Mind,—planted on the Evangelist's statement that 'all things were made by Him [the Word of God]; and without Him was not anything made that was made,'—can triumph over sin, sickness, and death."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Dievs ir Prāts

(Tulkots raksts par Kristigo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

VISI nav atzinuši faktu, ka Dievs ir Prāts. Tie, kuri atzīst patiesību, ka Dievs ir vienīgais bezgalīgais Prāts, kas ir labs, iegūst briniškīgu īstenības gaismas staru, jo tie redz, ka launumam nav atstāts nekāds spēks, nekāda vieta, nekāda intelligence.

Launiem darbiem pa priekšu iet launas domas. Tiem, kuŗi atzīst Dievu kā Prātu, kas ir bezgalīgs labums, ir pamats, ar kuŗu tie var atraidīt aplamas domas un tā var atturēties no aplamiem darbiem.

Cik bieži mēs esam nožēlojuši pārsteidzīgu vārdu vai darbu, ko ierosinājušas dusmas! Ja tad, kad mums tuvojas kārdinājums būt dusmīgiem, mēs varam īstenot faktu, ka vienīgais Prāts ir bezgalīgais labums jeb dieviškīgā Mīlestība, mēs atraidīsim sugestiju un nebūs tad niknu vārdu vai nelaipna darba. Tāpat mēs varam atraidīt bailes mūsu domās pirms tās izpaudušās ārīgi. Bailes dažreiz pamudina cilvēku runāt vai darīt nelaipnas lietas. Dažreiz tās pavedina cilvēku rikoties neintelligentā veidā. Tādēļ mācīšanās, ka bailes var izdzīt no apziņas ar īsteņošanu, ka vienīgais Prāts ir bezgalīgais labums, ir pamats lielai pateicībai. Šādā ceļā netikai bailes un dusmas, bet visi citi maldi var tikt pakāpeniski izvaditi no apziņas, tātad no piedzīvojuma.

Mary Baker Eddy, Kristīgās Zinātnes Atklājēja un Nodibinātāja raksta iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Raktsu Atslēgu) lp. 469, "Maldu izskaudēja ir lielā patiesība, ka Dievs, labums, ir *vienīgais* Prāts, un ka iedomātais bezgaligā Prāta pretstats—saukts *velns* jeb launums—nav Prāts, nav Patiesība, bet malds bez intelligences jeb īstenības." Kristīgā Zinātne atklādama faktu, ka Dievs ir Prāts, izdara lielu pakalpojumu cilvēcei. Nopietni studējot Kristīgo Zinātni ikviens godīgs Patiesības meklētājs var iegūt saprašanu par Dievu ka Prātu un var mācities, kā pielietot šo faktu ikdienas dzives problēmās un tā tās atrisināt. Katra problēma, kas izceļas cilvēciskā dzivē ir savā sākotnē mentāla un to var pārvaldīt ar patiesības zināšanu par Prātu.

Apustulis Pāvils sacīja (Rom. 8:6), "Miesas prāts ir nāve; un Gara prāts ir dzīvība un miers." Iedomātais dieviškīgā Prāta pretstats ir miesas jeb mirstīgais prāts, bet šis viltotais prāts zaudē savu šķietāmo spēku, kad cilvēks īsteno, ka Prāts ir bezgalīgs labums jeb Gars. Indivīds ļauj mirstīgam prātam valdīt pār sevi tādēļ, ka viņš tic, ka dzīvība, substance un intelligence ir materiālas. Kad viņš sāprot, ka dzīvība, substance un intelligence ir garīgas, jo vienīgais īstais Prāts jeb Dzīvība, kāds ir un var būt, ir Dievs, Gars, tad viņš ilgāk vairs neatzīst miesas jeb mirstīgās domas par dabigām. Viņš nopietni cenšas izvadīt tās no apziņas ar Prāta kā Dieva, Gara, atzīšanu. Samērā ar to kā viņš to dara, viņš pieņemas garīgās tieksmēs un tā viņam ir patiess jēdziens par dzīvību, kas ir izpausta kā patiesa veselība, patiesa laimība un patiesa labklājība.

Pāvils arī pamāca, "Tāds prāts lai jums ir, kāds arī Kristum Jēzum bijis" (Filip. 2:5). Lielā Meistara dzīves studēšana rāda, ka viņa vārdi un darbi bija viņa zināšanas iznākums, zināšanas, ka Dievs, bezgalīgs labums jeb dieviškīgā Mīlestība, ir vienīgais Prāts jeb Princips. Visu, ar ko viņš sastapās, kas nesaskanēja ar faktu, ka vienīgais cēlonis jeb Princips ir pilnīgais Prāts, viņš atteicās atzīt par īstu.

Ņemsim, piemēram, vīra dziedināšanu, kā roka bija nokaltusi. Kristus Jēzus neatzina stāvokli par normalu jeb pareizu, bet zināja, ka visa īstenībā esošā dieviškīgais Princips ir cēlonis pilnīgai darbībai, pilnīgai brīvībai. Viņa maldu atraidīšana un viņa patiesības īstenošana sastādija viņa ārstēšanas metodi un iznākums šai gadījumā un daudzos citos bija normala stāvokļa atjaunošana. Kristīgie Zinātnieki mācas, kā lai tiem būtu tāds prāts, kāds ari Kristum Jēzum bijis. Tie mēģina darīt, kā Meistars pavēlēja, neatzīdami parādības kā patiesas, ja šis parādības nesaskan ar faktu, ka Dievs, vienīgais cēlonis, ir pilnīgais Prāts. Ja tiem vajadzīga dziedināšana, tie meģina īsteņot sev pašiem, ka dieviškīgais Prāts ir par cēloni vienīgi veselībai un harmonijai. Ja citi nāk pie tiem pēc dziedināšanas, tie neatzīst materiālo slimības acimredzamību par īstu, bet pievēršas faktam, ka "viss ir bezgaligs Prāts un tā bezgalgā izpausme" (Zinātne un Veselība, lp. 468). Ja tie noraida materiālo nesaskaņas acimredzamību un īsteņo patiesību par pilnigo cēloni un pilnīgām sekām, tad iznākums ir veselības atjaunošana.

Kāda briniškīga lieta ir uziet, ka ir tikai viens cēlonis, pilnīgais Prāts, un tādēļ tikai vienas īstas sekas—harmonija! Un briniškīgs ir šī lielā fakta atzīšanas iznākums! Zinātnes un Veselības 231 lp. Mrs. Eddy saka, "Cilvēks, ko valda viņa Radītājs, kam nav cita Prāta,—kas pamatojas uz Evangelista apgalvojumu, ka 'visas lietas ir daritas caur Viņu (Dieva Vārdu) un bez Viņa nekas nav darīts, kas ir darīts,'—var gavilēt pār grēku, slimību un nāvi."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Country Wife

ALL night she heard the drub of driven snow
Against her window: all day an adagio
Of northland music beat incessantly
Upon brown leaves. Denuded shrub and tree
Bowed to almost breaking. With increasing power
The storm surged forward—from dawn to day-end hour
It slanted its wrath against the smoky world,
And just as long the roaring hearthlogs hurled
Defiance at the storm. She heard the rafters creak
Like a laboring ship, and swinging shutters squeak
In the wind, but all its blowing could not quench the flame
Of sumac spreading its antlers across the window frame.

HARRY ELMORE HURD

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth..... $3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper..... 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition..... 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins..... 6.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper..... 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols..... 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth..... $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth..... $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Louisiana Quailed Beneath Lashings of 'Boss' Rule and Its Cohorts

Machine Politics Under Long's Guidance Only Repeated Oft-Told Tale Where Fear Enters and People Bow to Dictatorial Demands

Liberty Pays the Price When Laws Are Made to Suit Individual Ends

After Huey Long—What?
Fourth of Six Articles

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 29—As a producer of political power, machine politics got its most extreme results in nearly a century's history under the daring of Senator Huey P. Long.

The political machine elsewhere has dealt more vastly in graft, has protected large scale crime, has allied itself with vice, has promoted gambling, has guided state government and influenced national politics.

But nowhere since Tammany Hall became paramount in New York City in 1850 has the machine been used so boldly to depreciate local government throughout a state, to aggrandize a political faction with the proceeds, and to challenge democracy.

Only an Elaborator

Huey Long did not invent centralized power. He merely applied the further possibilities of common "ward politics."

Under Long's inflation of ordinary political usages, Louisiana added to the already over-abundant testimony that the poltical machine can be made to frustrate such objects of the Federal Constitution, as:

> To establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty.

It grows increasingly clear with such events as those in Louisiana and the habitual rebound to power of a temporarily defeated Tammany Hall, that ultimately the people will be forced to square off, face the problem of machine rule, and give it a permanent dispatch.

An Old Ruling Applied

What a New York investigating committee wrote 36 years ago remains so timely as nearly to fit Louisiana three months ago:

"The one clear and distinct fact brought out by this investigation is that we have in this great city the most perfect instance of centralized party government yet known.

"We have had explained by the highest authority, the dictator himself, the system and theory of government. We see that government is no longer responsible to the people but to that dictator. We see the central power, not the man who sits in the Mayor's chair, but the man who stands behind it . . . The real ruler of the city is a private individual, holding no office, amenable to no law, bound by no oath, and yet exercising almost absolute control over most of the departments of the city government when he chooses to exercise it."

The typical machine, as defined by "A Dictionary of American Politics," consists of a "highly integrated, despotically controlled political organization, usually found in a state or city in which one political party has a preponderating influence."

Louisiana again illustrated that the machine constitutes a private government, in fact a counterfeit government.

Within a republic designed to be of, by and for the people, the machine creates a republican monarchy. Loyalty is given, not to the people, but to the "boss." Efficiency is directed, not to the public business primarily, but to the interests of the "organization." Welfare is essentially furthered, not of the citizens, but of the machine.

Bases Hope on Cincinnati

In the midst of the great swamp of spoils politics, Louisiana takes hope of escape from the illustrious example of Cincinnati's success in ousting both "boss" and machine from the municipal business.

The superlative type of city government which the organized citizens of Cincinnati have been able to maintain for the past ten years heartens many a lone pioneer of better administration, not only in this state but in many others.

Politically, Huey Long was born into machine politics, for the strongest political element in Louisiana was furnished by the "Old Regulars" of the New Orleans "ring." For many years the "Ring" with its Choctaw Club, closely paralleling Tammany Hall, has reigned in the State's principal city.

Another Tammany Namesake

There may be no direct political connection in the fact that a parish (county) next to New Orleans is named "St. Tammany" after the same patron chief of Tammany Hall. But be that as it may, the city machine reached into state politics to influence elections and legislation.

Senator Long picked up all the tricks of the machine, and then outdid his teachers. The "Old Regulars," for example, had been waxing careless. Complaint arose among them that favored families were being given too many of the jobs available.

Jobs, it was urged, should be more widely distributed, so as to reach more families and bring out more votes. No such resources were wasted by the Kingfish. He perfected the small details of the organization of his faction with shrewdness and skill.

How his machine worked is boldly written.

To be sure, Huey Long did more of a constructive nature than most "bosses."

At the same time, the Kingfish handled in the open things about which less venturesome bosses pussyfoot. Investigations and income tax trials have also revealed tactics of his organization not meant for the public eye. Such disclosures are significant not to this State alone but to the entire country, because exhibiting patterns of political process.

Here are some aspects of the machine system as operated in Louisiana under the Kingfish:

Spoils politics. Every state job possible was filled with those likely to be of use to the machine. Effort was made to give jobs to people who had five or more votes in the family rather than just one or two. Some job holders friendly to Long were reported as let out, because they could not turn in more than two votes at election time. Nonpartisan state boards were made partisan.

Graft. Contractors doing business with the State were forced in some cases to pay part of their receipts to politicians for the benefit of the "organization," and in part, as it appears from the court testimony for politicians personally.

Pay-roll padding. Men were put on the state pay roll for political work only.

Employees Paid Expenses

Assessment of public employees. Five per cent of the salary of each state employee the year round was collected as a "contribution" for the machine, according to word from within the organization. During campaigns, when more money was needed, the toll sometimes rose to 10 per cent. A little stenographer working for the state for $55 a month would then have to contribute $5.50 a month to the machine.

Favors. Giving of profitable state contracts to influential politicians furnished an easy means of binding them into the organization and stirring their enthusiasm. Jobs were given to politicians or their relatives for the same purpose. Distribution of other state business was similarly utilized. Long purchased much of his control of the legislature through favors, according to observers at the capital.

Used Tax Weapon

Taxes. Through his power to boost taxes the Long faction put a fear of reprisal into its opposition. The machine lowered taxes at times to favor friends, it is also charged.

Election fraud. This is common in big cities through the United States, and celebrated in one "ring"-controlled county (parish) in Louisiana.

Graft from gambling. The Long organization controls the police of New Orleans. Slot machines have recently been allowed to come in so near to public schools there that school officials and parents have protested. The slot machine problem has become more pronounced since the Senator's passing.

Disclosures in other cities have shown that the "mechanical thief"—the slot machine—makes huge profits and pays liberally for "protection."

No Check on State Income

Loose accounting. No accounting is required or made public for the greater part of the State's large income. Sharp criticism of this policy has been uttered within the organization's own family.

The unaccustomed extension of the Louisiana Senator's influence into adjoining states and his potential candidacy for the Presidency bring again to notice that the machine does not confine itself to local affairs. When important enough the "boss" may take part in state, sectional and national politics. He may elect congressmen and senators, and have his hand in on the making of presidents.

Big "bosses" come as dignitaries to the national political conventions which nominate presidential tickets. Their comments are often treasured. They are powers in national politics. When the election comes, their machines are expected to deliver, and turn in hosts of votes for the presidential nominees.

Though citizens object to the "bosses," the politicians of the machine often control the processes of law making and block improvements in the ways of government which would give better expression to the popular will.

Political parties, as well as political organization of the right character, are indispensable to a democratic form of government, as is evident in every community.

How men can govern themselves without their legitimate party organizations being usurped and turned against the people remains, as in Louisiana's experience, one of democracy's most urgent problems.

Huey Long's dictatorship instances again for America the soundness of the conclusion of James Bryce:

"The great thing after all by which popular government stands or falls must be the right-mindedness and intelligence of the people."

Tax Trials Uncover Political Chicanery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New Orleans, La., Nov. 29

SECRET devices of politics which were recently uncovered here in federal income tax trials disclose once again the underground ways in which a political machine is strengthened and the people disadvantaged. Payroll padding proved the first bit of hidden tactics brought out. The second consisted of concealed payments to politicians, made by contractors doing work for the State.

The men on trial were prominent members of the political organization put together by Senator Huey P. Long.

When such surreptitious methods go into the financing of a political machine, Louisiana makes it apparent that citizenship and self-government are injured. Subterranean cash subsidizes ballots, and so gives the machine a spurious influence at elections.

The prosecutions here reiterate the potentiality of the income tax law for ferreting out questionable financial deals in politics. The Government has both the trained accountants and the money necessary to trace income often craftily disguised.

The Government, for instance, presented testimony here to show that a contractor's voucher entries for "engineering work in Barcelona" and "engineering work in Mexico" were untrue, and that the sums represented came to a New Orleans politician. What usually protects the dubious financing of politics is the control of local government by the politicians concerned. Dominating the only institutions through which effective prosecution can be undertaken, they generally stifle inquiry.

Pertinent excerpts from the testimony:

Pay-Roll Padding

The first politician tried here was Joseph Fisher, a State Representative. He was charged with having had a gross income of $373,000 covering four years and a taxable income of about half that. He paid no federal income tax. Fisher was convicted, did not appeal, and is now serving an 18-month sentence in the federal penitentiary.

Four men were placed on the state highway pay roll at the instance of Fisher, it was testified by a district superintendent of the state highway commission.

One of the four then took the stand to say he had neither received nor seen any of the ten state highway checks made out in his name, and had never worked for the commission. Several of the others in whose names checks had been made witnessed similarly.

Conceding the charge, the defense thereupon developed the details. Counsel for Fisher brought out that Fisher had cashed a number of state checks and turned over the money to a campaign worker, George Thompson, former mayor of a small town and at the time of the trial an employee of the state board of health. The campaign was that of four years ago which elected O. K. Allen, present governor, and the rest of the current Long state administration.

Admission of pay-roll padding came out in the following court testimony, given by George Thompson under questioning by the attorney for the defense:

"Were you a party to any agreement by which the state highway pay roll was to be used in the political campaign?"

"I was."

"What was the agreement?"

"Fisher turned over to me every two weeks $30 he said was the proceeds of highway checks."

"Did you see the checks?"

"Yes."

"To whom were they made out?"

"T. Creppel. But the checks didn't amount to $30. Mr. Fisher agreed to pay me the difference when I needed it."

"What period of time was covered in which you received this money?"

"July to January."

"Did you endorse any checks?"

"I saw Joe Fisher endorse them."

"What kind of campaigning did you do?"

"I paid for the use of a car, about $2 a day. I used some to buy drinks for people that I talked to."

On cross-examination Dan Moody, former Governor of Texas and head of government counsel in this case, continued the interrogation:

"How many checks did you see Joe Fisher endorse?"

"About a dozen."

"Did you know he was turning over to you state funds on representation that the payee had personally performed labor for the state and that the endorsements were forged?"

"I didn't think about it that way."

"You received the money but you did not work for the highway department?"

"That's right."

"You knew that was highway department money?"

"I was not receiving it as such."

"You took the money and went out and used it in the campaign?"

"Yes."

"Do you realize that you are testifying that you received money illegally obtained from the taxpayers of Louisiana by forged endorsement?"

"My understanding was that I was taking it for the campaign."

"And you didn't care how you got it—by a real or a forged endorsement?"

"I didn't look at it as stolen money."

In his final argument to the jury, counsel for Representative Fisher thus covered the pay-roll transaction:

"You gentlemen know what goes on in politics. I'm sorry to have seen it explained, and I'm not going to stand up here and attempt to justify it.

"You know where I've stood and my family has stood on such matters. I myself have held a special commission from the Attorney General to investigate just such things in the city of New Orleans.

"It was wrong, and that's all there is to it. But it should have been prosecuted in the proper courts, if it was pay-roll padding, and not dragged in here. It was bad business, and I believe Mr. Fisher is an older and wiser man today in that kind of stuff. Before the proper courts it should be dealt with, but this is not the proper court."

"Rebates" on Contracts

The chief Long politician tried this year for income tax evasion was A. L. Shushan, for whom Senator Long named the New Orleans airport. Mr. Shushan was credited at his trial with having been a treasurer of the Long machine. He was charged by the Federal Government with failure to report income of $448,000 covering five years and of evading taxes totaling $71,000. He was acquitted.

As president of the Levee Board at New Orleans, one of the principal state commissions, Mr. Shushan had oversight of the immense job of filling in land in the lake near New Orleans for the making of a lakefront park, residence subdivision and the city's airport. The Government introduced witnesses to show that Shushan had asked the dredging company in charge of the work for a payment of two cents a yard on the dirt fill handled, also that he had intimated that the contract might be canceled at a time when his board owed the company nearly $1,000,000, and that he had pressed for cash during a period when the dredging concern was in a desperate financial condition.

Payments to Shushan on the airport fill of 6,400,000 yards amounted to $129,000, the company treasurer testified, while payments on other portions of the lakefront fill, according to the Government's witnesses, increased the total to $335,000.

Shushan's attorney did not attempt to evade the "rebates" on state contracts, but insisted that they were campaign contributions, that the money went to the Long political organization, and that therefore the income credited to Shushan was not cash on which he should pay taxes.

Counsel for the defense argued in his closing address to the jury as follows:

"Why shouldn't that gang (the New York dredging company with its state contract) give money here, when they took more than $8,000,000 out of Louisiana? These payments were made as political contributions and were gifts to Long's party for the preparation of a war chest such as every political party maintains.

"Why talk of coercion? Graft? How does their money compare, compare I say, that $80,000, not quite $80,000, on the $8,000,000 they got from the State? Gentlemen, that's only 1 per cent. Suppose they gave $160,000? That's only 2 per cent. What business house doesn't give 2 per cent discount?

"I say to you yes! Abe Shushan got something. He got it for the Louisiana Democratic Association as a voluntary contribution, under an arrangement beginning possibly even before the time of Abe Shushan on the board.

"Do you believe that a lieutenant, in the Louisiana Democratic organization, under the direction and control of the late United States Senator Huey P. Long, with his characteristics that are well known to all of us, that any lieutenant would have been permitted to levy a toll on contractors to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars without the knowledge of the head of the organization?

"It is beyond all reason that from 1929 to 1933, under an administration such as that conducted by the Louisiana Democratic Association and its chieftain in this State that any agent could have gotten away with that sort of thing.

"You know very well that these people, like big contractors usually do, were giving such donations in the hope of future good will. They were making those donations to the organization right straight through the years, even prior to the time of Shushan on the board.

"On the 16th day of the month of January, 1932, there was an election for Governor and all state offices. In the same week that Perry (president of the dredging company at the time) sends down $20,000 the election is held, just three days later. And when Mr. Dueease (a local official of the company), the government's own witness, hands Abe Shushan the money three days before the election what does he testify that Shushan said? He testifies Shushan said, 'This money is not mine.'

"Why was this money obtained? How was it obtained? It was obtained under the pressure of funds for an election. You don't have to have a brick wall fall on you. They put money up on both sides in these campaigns. You have to fight money with money and you know the fights the Huey Long organization had in this State.

"We can't make up an account for you, nor construct a balance, because, as you have been told, political money, like water, leaves no tracks. Whether the money should have been the subject of a national investigation or not, is not now to be considered."

Need Is for Realization of Rights and Courage to Hold Them

Citizens Hold Key

tional capital and other great cities imperil the forgotten child and call for action as well as discussion. Money may buy votes but not the public welfare.

By Stanley High
Director of Talks for the National Broadcasting Company

Those who believe in self-government, that is, in democracy, have been too generally on the defensive during this turbulent post-war period. We have been far too ready to concede that the rise of dictatorships indicated the weakening of the case for democratic institutions.

By this time it ought to begin to be plain, however, that it is not democracy that is proving itself bankrupt, but the various forms of government with which democracies have been supplanted.

The trouble spots in today's world—both political and economic—are not in the world's democracies, but in its dictatorships, and it is my belief that when the present storm and stress have somewhat subsided we will recognize that the only institutions which have come through unscathed are the institutions of self-government.

That reason, if no other, makes it imperative that the self-governing individual should exercise, more carefully and more dependably than ever, his privilege of citizenship.

By George Olmsted
Chairman of Executive Committee of Young Republican National Federation

The American people must choose. Either they are going to be citizens who lead or subjects who follow. The present clamor for leadership is to an extent a confession of the waning virility of the American nation. Free men and women, secure in the present, and confident of the future, do not seek leadership; they provide it. Those who believe that the advantages of self-government outweigh the advantages of a dictatorship are probably still in the majority in the country, but so long as their interest and participation in government is only passive, they are indirectly furthering the destruction of free government.

It is a subject's job to be meek and docile; it is a citizen's job to be virile and active.

If the citizens of America are to remain citizens and not subjects, they must vote. They must become active members of their party, and they must give the necessary part of their time, thought and substance to preserve the free government that has made America great and that has made the American people a happy people.

Nice Declares Issue Is Against Despotism

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, the Republican whose victory over the veteran Albert C. Ritchie made him a national figure asserted Nov. 26 America in the coming election faces the issue of representative government versus elective despotism.

"Throughout the last congressional session," he said in an address prepared for delivery before a group of young Republicans, "we witnessed the lengthening succession of laws, drafted in the executive office of the Government, and, at the direction of the executive, passed by Congress without knowledge of their contents.."

"Is this our balanced representative Government, 'with liberty and justice for all' or is it elective despotism?" he asked. "The present policies and purposes of Federal Government have placed the American people on trial before the tribunal of history."

Hotels

Australia

STAY AT THE
Largest Hotel in the Commonwealth
FRONTS THREE STREETS - - - ONE MINUTE FROM G.P.O.

In the heart of Sydney's Social & Business World. Unanimously chosen by Distinguished Visitors and Connoisseurs of travel. Booklet free.
TELEG. ADDRESS: "AUSTRAOTEL," SYDNEY

British West Indies

Shaw Park Hotel
OCHO RIOS JAMAICA B. W. I.
The leading private hotel Elevation 500 ft. The home of H. R. H. Duke of Gloucester while in Jamaica. Private sea beach. Extensive gardens. Tennis courts Excellent cuisine. Cable Shawpark. Jamaica
Write to Mrs. Flora Stuart, Shaw Park Hotel, Ocho Rios P. O., Jamaica, B. W. I.

Greater Boston

Hotel Beaconsfield
BROOKLINE (Boston) MASS.
Being ideally located on New England's most famous boulevard, residence at The Beaconsfield is a source of pride. Distinctive apartments—full hotel service.
No Liquor Is Sold in the Hotel
Hotel Garage Adjoining
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Hotels—Resorts

Greater Boston

AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church.
- Temperance Standards.
- Free parking in fenced-in lot.
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 24 years.

MODERATE RATES
With bath, One Person, $2.50 a day and up. With bath, Two Persons, $3.50 a day and up. Unfurnished suites consisting of room and alcove; two and three rooms for permanent occupancy, $40 per month and up. Furnished at slightly higher rates. Breakfasts 25c to 65c. Luncheons 40c to 55c. Dinners 75c to $1.50 Also à la carte.

All Rooms Have Bath

Hotel HEMENWAY
On the Fenway at Westland Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

PURITAN
BOSTON'S HOTEL
Quiet . . . Up-to-Date and so Convenient
The Puritan is one of those rare hotels that manages to be quiet and uncommercial and, at the same time, thoroughly modern. You will find the service courteous and alert, the restaurant exceptional and the rates moderate.
Only a short walk to The Mother Church
W. P. LYLE, Manager
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE

Homelike Charming Quiet

FEATURING PATTEN'S UPTOWN RESTAURANT
View of The Mother Church from many windows
COPLEY SQUARE
Boston HOTEL Mass.
KENMORE 9000
Write E. B. HANSON Manager

SHERATON

A quiet note for discriminating people. Unsurpassed river-view location, a half-mile from The Mother Church. Transient and permanent guests. $3 up.
Excellent Dining Room
91 BAY STATE ROAD, BOSTON

LIVE WELL
Delightful, luxurious rooms each equipped with every modern convenience . . . Tub and Shower, radio, electric clock, servidor, circulating ice water and French phone.
500 ROOMS WITH BATH
From $2.50 to $4 for One
Double from $3.50 to $5
HOTEL MANGER
BOSTON
At North Station

Refined atmosphere. Centrally located in Copley Sq. section. Single rooms 3.00 up, double 4.00 up.
Hotel Vendome
Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St. BOSTON
Karl P. Abbott, Pres. A. K. Painton, Mgr.

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS. at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church
Rooms and Suites $2 to $8 a day.
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
534 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
A Modern, Fireproof, Residential Hotel
Catering to Monitor Readers
A Short Walk to The Mother Church
New renovated attractive suites.
We Do Not Sell Liquor
ARTHUR JELLIS, Manager
Also Manager Eastern Yacht Club

Hotel Commander
CAMBRIDGE
Off Harvard Square
Fifteen minutes from center of Boston and The Mother Church. Suites furnished or unfurnished with dinette-kitchenettes, bath and showers. Low rentals. Complete hotel service. Transient rates $2.50 Daily, $50 Monthly
Frank B. Doherty, Manager

New York State

The DE WITT CLINTON
ALBANY'S NEWEST smartest HOTEL
A KNOTT HOTEL
400 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Faces Capitol Park. New air conditioned grill room. Delightful main dining room. Splendid meals. Attentive service. Moderate rates. Come...we'll make you happy.
JOHN I. HYLAND, Manager

Atlantic City

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
800 feet from Boardwalk & Steel Pier
"Rich in the Things that Make People Happy"
Rates from $25 per person (Amer. plan)
BELL & COPE, Ownership Management

Pennsylvania

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOTEL
"Philadelphia's Modern Hotel"

Near department stores, theatres, historic shrines. 1200 rooms, 1200 baths. Rates from $3.50. Send for map of central city.
Largest Unit in United Hotels Chain

Washington, D. C.

Two Blocks from White House

A third of our Presidents have inscribed their names on the register of
The WILLARD HOTEL
"The Residence of Presidents" Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, Man. Dir.

WASHINGTON D.C.
"Economize Without Sacrificing Comfort"
400 outside rooms 400 baths. A few minutes from shops, theaters and most Government Buildings. On H St. from 11th to 12th N. W. Special weekly and monthly rates. Write for free pictorial guide map.
H. H. Cummings, Mgr.

Hotel ANNAPOLIS

Virginia

Murphy's Hotel
RICHMOND, VA.
Excellent Coffee Shop and Fireproof Garage in Connection
A. GERALD BUSH, MANAGER

Texas

THE EDSON HOTEL
MODERN HOTEL
350 ROOMS WITH CEILING FANS, SERVIDORS, RUNNING ICE WATER, SHOWER & TUB BATHS. SUPERIOR FOOD SERVICE
BEAUMONT TEXAS

Georgia

Hotel De Soto
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
Beautiful hotel in a beautiful southern city. Rates with bath, $2.50 up.
CHARLES D. DAY, Mgr.
Associate hotels: Seminole, Jacksonville, Florida; Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn.

North Carolina

Asheville-Biltmore Hotel
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
4 18-Hole Golf Courses, Tennis and Other Sports.
Booklet and Rates on Request
Wilbur Devendorf, Manager

Greater Boston

HOTEL BRAEMORE

AN APARTMENT HOME of Distinction for Transient or Permanent Guests. Light Housekeeping Suites of 1-2-3 Rooms.
466 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston KEN more 4680
Send for Descriptive Folder
An Easy Walk to The Mother Church

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH
Friendly, Refined and Hospitable
HOTEL MINERVA
Huntington Ave., Boston
Single with Bath from $2
Double with Bath from $2.50
Fine Cafe and Cafeteria H. C. Demeter, Mgr

On the Bank of the Charles River . . . Quiet, Comfort and Out-of-the-Ordinary Surroundings. Convenient to Christian Science church.
RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL
Memorial Drive, at Harvard Bridge
Cambridge
Wm. N. Davis, Mgr. Call Kirkland 2680

Brookline ...Massachusetts
Fifteen minutes from downtown Boston. This colonial hotel offers a homelike atmosphere away from the city noises
Rates from $3.50 up.
HOTEL BRANDON HALL
1501 BEACON STREET
Edward Barrington, Manager

People Can End Dictatorships

The Monitor today publishes the final group of comments by leaders of American opinion on the problem of rekindling an appreciation of individual liberty and self-government.

The symposium, printed concurrently with the series of articles on the situation in Louisiana, has thrown into sharp relief the wider application which students of government believe may be drawn from the dictatorship of Huey Long.

The opinions have implied that an important factor in permitting despotism has been that a citizenry, unwilling or unable to depend upon more complicated democratic processes, accepts a dictator's promise of speedy solution of economic and political problems.

The need, commentators declare, lies not only in a greater awareness of the dangers of despotism but in strengthening and safeguarding those institutions which make individual liberty a basic pillar of government.

Comments follow:

By Harry Chandler
Editor of Los Angeles Times

The need for a vigorous reassertion of the rights and privileges of American citizenship and self-government is by no means confined to Louisiana. It is common to every state and every community, for during the past 30 months every one of them has felt the paralyzing effect upon individual initiative of an attempted centralized federal dictatorship undertaken in the name of reform and recovery.

To my mind the most serious indictment which can be brought against the present Administration is that it has sought to establish in the United States a form of government essentially antithetic to that created and sedulously safeguarded by the Constitution. To that extent this mistaken policy has emasculated the rights of states and vitiated the ancient virtues of individual independence and self-reliance hardly requires elaboration.

Even the staggering cost in money is small compared with the laws of morale which speaks in the flabby willingness and expectation of millions of once sturdy Americans to be supported by the Government—which means by their fellow citizens. As the first of our spontaneous recovery dates from the rebuke by the Supreme Court of the collectivist principle and the reassertion of the contrary intent and purpose of the Constitution, so I believe the way out for all of us is a common realization of our rights and responsibilities as individual citizens and the insistence that, through genuine self-government, we be permitted to resume them.

By Mrs. Henry W. Peabody
Social Welfare Worker and Honorary President of Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement

We, the people, in return for protection and privileges as citizens of the United States, owe our country loyalty to its ideals and obedience to its laws. Officeholders, highest to lowest, are bound by a solemn oath.

This pledge of allegiance should be required of men and women to whom is entrusted the education of youth in public and private schools. Such education should include the duties and responsibilities of citizenship and the necessity for laws. Six million aliens not citizens, many illegally entered, are centering in great cities and are represented in Congress whose representation is based on population, not citizenship. These hold the balance of power—see Capper Tarver bill.

Responsibility for lawlessness and crime lies not only with aliens and ignorant under-privileged groups but even with people of position, wealth, political power who are equally lawless and disloyal. Defense of the Constitution by those in both parties who betrayed it by illegal repeal of a needed protective law — the Eighteenth Amendment — which they defied are insincere.

The Supreme Court decision on the Louisiana lottery is repudiated in this moral depression. No legislature can barter the public health, safety or public morals. The people themselves cannot do it. Government was organized to protect them.

Present conditions of lawlessness and crime centering in our na-

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

New York City

INITIALS THAT IDENTIFY
... a fine hotel

Facing the Park, on the world's most beautiful Avenue, the SHERRY-NETHERLAND, convenient to shops, theatre and business districts.

Suites of 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 rooms, each with large Serving Pantry, are available by the day, week, month or longer.

The Sherry-Netherland
Facing the Park
FIFTH AVENUE AT 59th ▪ NEW YORK

ROOM WITH BATH — **ALL EXPENSE RATE**

$2 to $4 Single • $2.50 to $5 Double
Famous Table d'Hote Restaurants
LUNCHEON . . . 40c to 75c
DINNER . . . 75c to $1.50
A La Carte service of merit.

3 Days – 2 Nights IN NEW YORK $11.00
Including fine room, private bath, meals, entertainment.

Adjacent to Radio City — Conservative Clientele — Convenient to everything

HOTEL BRISTOL
129 West 48th Street NEW YORK
T. Elliot Tolson, *Pres.* • Joseph E. Bath, *Mgr.*

A DIFFERENT HOTEL

Continental atmosphere; attractive rooms overlooking Central Park; smooth service, delicious food; near the shops, theatres and Rockefeller Center.

Single, $3.50; Double, $5-$7; Suites from $8.

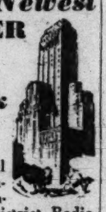
CONTINENTAL ROOM — dinner and supper dancing, entertainment.

CAFE de la PAIX New York's favorite afternoon rendezvous.

RUMPELMAYER'S world renowned for its delicacies — luncheon, tea, dinner and theatre-buffet; fountain service.

ST. MORITZ *on the park*
50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH • NEW YORK
Direction: S. GREGORY TAYLOR

New York's Newest
SKYSCRAPER HOTEL
Overlooking
Central Park



THE Barbizon-Plaza is located in the social and cultural center . . . opposite Central Park, just a few minutes from the theatrical district, Radio City, and exclusive Fifth Avenue shops. Convenient to the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations, and within one block of all transit lines. Here at no extra cost are offered many courtesies . . . the Continental breakfast served in your room, piping hot, with no charge, no tip, no delay; nightly concerts and refreshments, Friday night forums, theatricals, art exhibits, and a well-stocked library.

Tower Rooms
Luxuriously Furnished
Room and Private Bath as Low as
$3 a Day–$17 a Week
All rates include Continental Breakfast, Radio in every room
A tour of inspection invited. Write for booklet CSM, or phone CI 7-7000

BARBIZON-PLAZA
101 W. 58th St. Central Park South

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN

Rooms and Bath
$2.50 Single; $3.50 Double

IF you judge room value by hotel reputation and location, then by all means inspect the rooms at the Great Northern. This distinguished hotel offers you spacious accommodations, newly decorated, plus the desirability of its name and fashionable location.

CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 WEST 57th ST. NEW YORK

A DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE
1000 Rooms with bath
For one from $2.00
For two from $3.00

Princc George Hotel
28th St., near 5th Ave., New York
In the zone of quiet
Alburn M. Gutterson, Manager

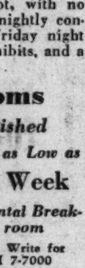
THE COLLINGWOOD

A small, quiet hotel. Especially desirable for ladies traveling alone. Home of the famous Collingwood Chestnut Room. Single from $2. Double from $3.

45 WEST 35TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath . . $2.00 up
Double room with bath . . $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Pres.-Treas. C. C. Boest, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes walk to The Mother Church

HOTEL ENDICOTT



81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

An economical Park location where you will find the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is noted.

Daily Rates:
Single Room from $1.25
Double Room from $1.75
WEEKLY RATES FROM $7

• REFINED ENGLISH ATMOSPHERE •
HOTEL Gregorian
LARGE ROOM & PRIVATE BATH
$2 Single $3 Double
SPECIAL WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES FOR PERMANENT OCCUPANCY
NEW MANAGEMENT
42 WEST 35th ST. N.Y.

ROSOFF'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
147 W. 43 ST. ● at Times Square New York City

Homelike. Theater and shopping center. Room with bath: Single $2.00—Double $2.50. 20% discount to Monitor readers. Special weekly or monthly rates. Restaurant, reasonable prices.

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON

29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

HOTEL ABERDEEN
17 West 32nd Street,
Just Off Fifth Ave.
NEW YORK
In the Shadow of the Empire State Building
$1.50 DAY
TUB AND SHOWER
Refined—Quiet—Homelike
Special Weekly Rates $7 Up

To Our Readers . . .

Hotel Proprietors welcome a letter of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Florida

The Sports Parade is on!

Carefree Outdoor Games to Play and Champions to Watch

Exciting outdoor pastimes feature the winter months in Miami. Play yourself—or cheer while champions in almost any line of sport you can name present the world's greatest outdoor sports show. There's plenty going on to keep you out in the warm sea air and ultra-violet sunshine.

Vacation Costs Are Moderate

Rates in 200 hotels, $2 to $10 daily. 5,000 furnished houses and 10,000 ready-to-live-in apartments in all sizes, $200 to $750 for the season, or at special weekly or monthly rates. Living expenses are reasonable; light clothing and absence of fuel bills effect real economies. Your family can enjoy the entire winter at much less, proportionately, than a short stay later on.

GOLF . . . . . TENNIS
SURF BATHING . YACHTING . . .
POLO . RIDING . . . . . JAI-ALAI
AVIATION . . . . PARK SPORTS . .

MIAMI
Chicago Information Office - 180 N. Michigan Ave.

WRITE to Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Fla., for illustrated booklet, rates and details.
Department C-3

Accent on RECREATION *and Economy*

Like every going concern, DAYTONA BEACH has a reputation to maintain—as an all-year playground. Everyone here is playminded. The town's main industry is RECREATION. Moreover — in DAYTONA BEACH the Family Dollar can keep pace with the family needs.

At the Auditorium: The Florida Forum, Elman, Vienna Boy's Choir, Russo de Monte Carlo Ballet and others. The 23-mile driving Beach, finest in the world, the sail-dotted River, the golf courses, gun club, tennis courts and bowling greens; the tropical parks and palm-lined drives; the fishing pier, boats and guides for hire; all these, with fine shops, theatres, schools, luxurious hotels, cottages, apartments and other facilities for generous living, combine to create, at moderate expense, the perfect setting for your winter vacation.

The cost? No need to draw out your last dollar for such a trip. It's not that kind of a town. Rents are low. So are commodities. Hotels offer surprisingly moderate rates by the week, month or season. The more you know of Daytona Beach the more you will want to bring your family here. That's why we will treat your inquiry as a valued piece of correspondence.

DAYTONA BEACH
On the East Coast of FLORIDA
Dept. B-2 Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida

The MILDRED LEE APARTMENTS
948 W. 48TH STREET
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Thirty modern apartments of one and two bedroom type, Frigidaires.

CLYDE COURT APARTMENTS
MIAMI, FLORIDA
73 beautiful apartments completely furnished; steam heat; Frigidaires; centrally located in downtown Miami. Rates and booklet upon application. Under management of Owner—C. G. DUTTENHOFER.

THE PALMS
DE LAND, FLORIDA
Catering to the discriminating and conservative. Residential, but close in. American plan. Moderate rates. Folders on request.
Mrs. W. V. Bowmer, Owner, Mgr.

THE SORENO
One of Florida's finest American plan hotels. On Tampa Bay. 200 rooms. Pleasant social life. All outdoor sports. Booklet, Sorreno Lund, Jr., Mgr. N. Y. office—Bothwell & Warner, 11 West 42nd St.
ST. PETERSBURG-FLORIDA

Alhambra Hotel
The center of convenience in
MIAMI, FLA.
A modern high class family hotel in a quiet neighborhood, overlooking Biscayne Bay. Early season rentals at attractive rates.
W. EARLE SPENCER, Manager

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

Castles in Spain ....

HERE, at the Pancoast, you will find all the glamour of legendary "Castles in Spain"—with the added attractions of tropic seas at your doorstep. Private Bathing Beach and Cabana Club, and all the carefree pastimes of Miami Beach from which to choose your sunshine diversions. Excellent cuisine and service. Select clientele assures you of congenial companions. For reservations, write or wire: *Arthur Pancoast, Pres. Norman Pancoast, Mgr.*

The PANCOAST
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

You can afford this FLORIDA *vacation*

SEND for full details of this new hotel and cottage colony plan for a winter of sunshine. Selective clientele . . . marvelous ocean beach . . . sports and social life. On Florida's famous East Coast, 13 miles below Palm Beach.

PRIVATE COTTAGES (FOR THREE) $10 PER WEEK PER PERSON. Hotel: Single $10 week, Double $18 week

THE PALMS
HOTEL & COTTAGES
BOYNTON *By the Sea*
FLORIDA
N. Y. OFFICE: VAN. 3-7200

LOVELY FAITH APTS.
1637 S. W. 5th St. Miami, Fla.
Twin beds, electric refrigerators, tropical doors, hot water, spacious gardens, near car line, near stores. Adults. Princely appointments for ordinary prices.

Travel

Matson Line to
HAWAII · SAMOA · FIJI
NEW ZEALAND · AUSTRALIA

What does November mean to you . . . cold and wind and furnace fires? . . . In Hawaii November is just another month of Spring! ***An important part of every Island vacation, the less-than-5-day voyage from California—in the luxury of new Matson-Oceanic ships! *Wide choice of First Class and Cabin Class accommodations at moderate fares.*

★

Matson South Pacific Cruises. *Personally-escorted* to New Zealand and Australia via Hawaii, Samoa and Fiji. Over 17,000 miles—46 days of vivid adventure—11 shore excursions. All-inclusive-cost, complete cruise, First Class, from $725.

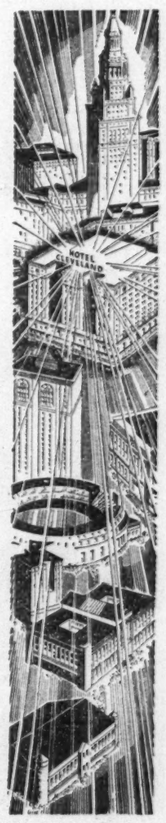
★

Obtain all details from your Travel Agent, or MATSON LINE–OCEANIC LINE, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

☆ S. S. LURLINE • S. S. MARIPOSA
S. S. MONTEREY • S. S. MALOLO

Ohio

★
ALL CLEVELAND
Radiates
FROM THIS HOTEL



From Hotel Cleveland the entire city opens before you like a fan. Under the same roof with you are the five fine buildings of the Terminal development, and the Union Terminal itself. A step to the north are the government buildings. Just to the west are the great wholesale houses for which the city is famous. To the south are the industrial plants which buy and sell all over the world. To the east are shops and theatres.

Convenience is only one of the many advantages Hotel Cleveland offers. Rooms are luxuriantly comfortable. Meals are famous. Everyone from bellboy to manager tries to *prove* we're glad to have you with us.

HOTEL CLEVELAND Cleveland

Rooms from $2.50 for one, $4 for two

When in Akron
Hotel Anthony Wayne
Your Home Away From Home
Akron, Ohio C. A. Bream, Mgr.

Florida

In Coral Gables—Miami, Fla.
The San Sebastian
APARTMENT HOTEL

ACCESSIBILITY
In beautiful residential Coral Gables with its recreational facilities and timely, comfortable transportation; only six miles from the heart of Miami.

ADVANTAGES
Apartments and hotel rooms, large, airy, comfortable and completely equipped; spacious and inviting lounge rooms; patio and loggia; a satisfying dining room; beautiful roof garden; a friendly atmosphere.

MODERATE COSTS
A range of rates based on fair values—for a day, week, month or season.

We invite your visit or inquiry.

CHALET SUZANNE
Nestles beside its own Lake Suzanne amid Palms and Orange trees, four miles north of Bok Tower and Lake Wales. It prides itself upon its cuisine and a unique Patio service. Guests are welcome for a meal or a month, at any season.
BOX 336 LAKE WALES

Harmony Villa
966 S. W. EIGHTH STREET
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Clean, comfortable, cheerful rooms, with or without private bath. Near town; free parking. Minimum rates single $1.25, double $2.00.

Minnesota

THE CURTIS HOTEL

Travelers from coast to coast who enjoy REAL LIVING prefer the CURTIS in Minneapolis.
Rates { One person $2.00 and up / Two persons $3.00 and up
10th STREET at 3rd AVENUE MINNEAPOLIS-MINNESOTA

Chicago

Distinction IN CHICAGO
The utmost in luxury—in comfort, and in distinguished atmosphere at no more than ordinary cost. Rates, now, are surprisingly low. The Drake from $3.50—The Blackstone from $3.50.

The DRAKE
The BLACKSTONE

Business Trips
Plan your journeys with the aid of the Hotel and Travel advertisements in the Monitor. You can rely on them to direct you to desirable hotels and the best routes of travel.

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE Rosslyn Hotels
Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals. • • •
Centrally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. *Our annex especially caters to women travelling alone*
Rooms with Bath . . . From $2.50 PER DAY
Wire reservations at our expense
Free auto busses meet all trains

The New Hotel Lankershim
Seventh and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Calif.
"In the center of the theater and shopping district."
Four blocks from a Christian Science church
Room with bath, $2.00-$2.50-$3.00
These rates are for one or two persons occupying same room

★ Hotel Trinity
9th and Grand Ave., Los Angeles
350 Rooms
$2.00 with Bath—$1.50 without
Monthly rates from $20 to $45

Oregon

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

Colorado

The Shirley Savoy
DENVER'S *Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates*
Write for information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

Louisiana

The ROOSEVELT HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church
Also operating the Bienville Hotel

Indiana

New Hotel Gary
GARY, INDIANA
Ideal for a stay of a day or a permanent home. You will find this modern hotel immaculately clean and the rooms delightful. Wonderful food — Coffee Shop or Restaurant. Garage and parking. Kindly write for illustrated folder.

PACIFIC TOURS
AUSTRALIA, MANILA
CHINA, JAPAN
AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL Line Steamers "CHANGTE" and "TAIPING" are the Connecting Steamers between AUSTRALIA-ORIENT for this Sunshine Tour. Cabins de luxe and Rooms with Baths available. Full particulars all Tourist Offices, also
G. S. YUILL & COMPANY, Ltd.
MANAGING AGENTS
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND
New Low Rates. Vancouver, Victoria to Hawaii, Fiji, Auckland, Sydney. Go on the modern and luxurious motorship *Aorangi*, or *Niagara*. See your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: 344 Madison Ave., New York.
Canadian Australasian Line

California

IN PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
Maryland Hotel
and Garden Bungalows
European Plan
Moderate Rates—Day or Week
Two blocks from Christian Science church.
CHEERFUL SERVICE IMPERATIVE
Alfred S. Amer, President

CHARMONT-BY-THE-SEA
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Singles Doubles. Suites for discriminating people 24-hour switchboard — elevator — garage Steam heat. Walking distance to beach. Ocean and mountain view.
MARTHA V. PEASE, Mgr. 330 California St.

CLEONA
Bayview—APARTMENTS—Steam Heated
INEXPENSIVE
Roof Garden and Lounge. Free Garage. Maid service, convenient to theaters and shops, congenial and quiet.
Seventh Ave. and Cedar, San Diego, Calif.

"Cannes without crossing"
Romantic SANTA BARBARA
Two and a half hours from Los Angeles
EL ENCANTO HOTEL and VILLAS
(enchantment)
In its park of ten acres, 300 feet above Ocean, above the Old Mission. Five minutes to town. Ten minutes to our Beach Club. American plan with cuisine of peculiar excellence. Separate diet kitchen. Tariffs consistently low. Direction, Charles Bedell Hervey.

LA CASA DEL CAMINO
LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.
Open all year. Low winter rates
Delicious Home Cooking. • Special Holiday Meals. • No Liquor Served. • Delightful Climate. • Quiet, Restful Atmosphere.
FOR RESERVATIONS, WRITE MANAGER

Colonial Hotel
WITH APARTMENTS
LA JOLLA, CALIF.
100 Rooms With Bath
Singles $3.00 to $5.00
Doubles $4.00 to $7.00
Fully Furnished Buffet Apartments
On the ocean. A few minutes to San Diego's Exposition.
ROSCOE C. BULGER, Manager

PARK MANOR
Hotel Apartments
Facing Beautiful BALBOA PARK
SAN DIEGO
An environment of rest and comfort. Convenient to everything. Complete hotel service. Ocean, Bay and Mountain View. Reasonable Rates.
RESTAURANT GARAGE
Fifth to Sixth on Spruce

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Listed Stock Quotations

Liquidation Is Conspicuous in Moderately Active Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Declines Moderately After Early Firmness

By Forrest Price

Most of 'em were off.

At the start today stocks were relatively firm.

Then there was liquidation.

And down they went.

The rails were about the only group to show resistance.

Trading was moderately active.

Total transactions amounted to about 2,250,000 shares.

Comparative weakness of the market was due to the foreign crisis, particularly with regard to the tension between Italy and Great Britain.

Some of the specialties showed the greatest losses, but there were not many to do so.

International Silver preferred dropped 13¾ points at one time, later regaining a good part of the loss. The common dropped 2½.

Losses of 2 to 3 points or more were sustained by du Pont, General Cable preferred, Case, Chrysler, Collins & Aikman, National Steel, Wesson Oil and Western Union.

West Penn Electric 7 per cent preferred was off 3 while the 6 per cent preferred was up 5.

On the upside Twin City Rapid Transit rose about 2 points to a new high while the preferred jumped 7 points also to a new high.

American & Foreign Power gained 3 points.

There were various other advances ranging from 1 to 2 points.

Italian Government 7s were a weak feature of the bond division. They dropped 3½ points in the first hour of trading. Most of the other foreigners lost ground, except the Brazilians. There was little doing in United States Governments. A gain of nearly 3 points in American & Foreign Power 5s featured the corporate issues. International Telephone 5s were up a point.

At one time today wheat prices at Chicago rose more than 2 cents a bushel above Wednesday's close. Cotton was easier in New York.

They are talking a lot about the holiday trade and what it will amount to as compared with other years. For on retail trade depends the expansion of general business to a very large extent.

Indications point strongly to the best Christmas trade this country has enjoyed in the last five years. This is primarily due to the greater employment and increased buying power of the public.

Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly review said that "the sustained increase in industrial activity has spread more confidence in coming developments." This agency also said that the volume of wholesale distribution has widened steadily.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; aircrafts and metals in late rally.

Bonds: Mixed; Governments steady, foreign issues decline.

Curb: Unsettled; utilities, oils and mining shares droop.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; gold currencies higher.

Cotton: QQuQiet; lower cables; local and southern selling.

Sugar: Lower; easier spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; concentrated eastern buying.

Corn: Mixed; big recipts here.

Cattle: Commercials steady to weak.

Hogs: 15-25 higher; top $9.95.

Foreign

London—Business was quiet on the Stock Exchange today with a lower tendency prevailing. Gilt-edged securities were depressed and transatlantic issues uncertain, while Argentine rails declined. Industrial issues eased as dullness prevailed in oil shares. The market closed easy.

Paris—Prices developed irregularity on the Bourse today, due to month-end liquidation, which was partly offset by the Government's vote of confidence. Rentes advanced after an early decline, while bank shares were mostly lower. Industrial and international issues moved irregularly.

Berlin—Prices improved on the Boerse today, due to favorable industrial reports. The closing was sustained.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
		Wheat			
December	.97¾	.99⅜	.97⅜	.98⅝+	.01¼
May	.97⅞	.99⅛	.97¼	.98⅜+	.01⅛
July	.89¾	.91⅜	.89½	.92½+	.01
		Corn			
December	.59	.59⅛	.58½	.58⅝+	⅛
May	.50¼	.59⅜	.59	.59⅜+	⅛
July	.60½	.60¾	.60¼	.60½+	⅛
		Oats			
December	.26¾	.26¾	.26⅜	.26⅜—	⅛
May	.28⅛	.28⅛	.28	.28 —	⅛
July	.28¾	.28¾	.28½	.28½—	⅛
		Rye			
December	.48¾	.49¾	.48⅝	.49¼+	⅜
May	.51⅛	.52	.51	.51⅝+	⅛
July	.52½	.53	.52½	.53 +	⅜

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Chg
December	.86¾	.85⅞	.85⅝	—.1⅛
May	.90¾	.89⅞	.90⅝	+.1⅛

Cotton Prices Easier

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Cotton was comparatively quiet today with prices easing off moderately under southern hedging and scattered realizing or liquidation. Offerings were taken by trade buying on the dips with December ruling around 11.79, and May 11.45 at 2 o'clock, or about 4 to 7 points below Wednesday's closing quotations.

London Wool Sales

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Offerings totaled 10,333 bales at today's wool auction sales, of which 8938 were sold. This week's market closed with a firm tone. The demand for crossbreds was active, practically all of which were sold to the home and continental trade. Merinos and slipes also sold well, and competition was general.

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, 10 lower to 6 higher.

	High	Low	Last
March	96.5	96.3	96.0b
May	96.5	96.5	96.0b

b—Bid.

Hide Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.15	—.03
May	11.50	11.50	11.45	11.45	—.07
July	11.84	11.84	11.76	11.76	—.10

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Range in $	Div.		High	Low	Last Nov. 29	Last Nov. 27
74¾	51		2¶	Acme Steel	71	71	71	
10¼	4⅛		5	Adams Exp	9¾	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
37¼	28		2	Adams Millis	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	
20	8		.30b	Addressograph	19⅝	19¼	19¼	20
18⅝	4½		..	Advance Rumely	16½	16½	16½	
8⅝	6½		.60	Affiliated Prod	7	7	7	7⅛
173	104⅜		3¶	Air Reduction	172½	171	171	172
1⅞	¾		..	Airway Elec App	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
20½	13¼		.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	16	15½	15⅝	15½
30½	6⅜		..	Alleghany Pr P pf(h)	30	29½	30	30⅛
3	¾		..	Alleghany Corp (h)	3	2⅞	3	3
12⅝	2⅜		..	Allegh pf ww xxx(h)	13¼	12	13¼	12¾
12¼	1⅜		..	Allegh pf xw(h)	12½	11⅜	12	12⅛
12½	2		..	Allegh pf ww XL(h)	13	11⅜	13	12⅛
30½	21		1	Allegh Steel	29¾	28¾	29½	29½
1¾	1⅜		..	Allis Chalmers Rt	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
173	125		6	Allied Chem	164¼	163¼	164	163
129	122½		7	Allied Chem pf	126½	126½	126½	
9	3½		..	Allied Stores	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
37⅞	12		..	Allis Chalmers	34	32½	33	33½
75¼	49		5	Allied Stores pf	72½	72	72	72¾
4½	2¼		..	Amal Leather	4¼	3¾	3⅞	3⅝
37	26		2	Amal Leather pf	38¾	37	37¾	36¾
77¾	48½		2	Amerada	72	71	71	72
57¼	41½		3	Am Ag Ch Del	50	50	50	50½
47⅝	13½		..	Am Bank Note	43	42	42	42½
70	43		4	Am Bank Note pf	69	69	69	68¾
18⅛	6½		..	Am Crystal Sug	17⅝	16½	17	17⅛
87¼	72		6	Am Crys Sug 1pf	87¼	85	86	86
41¾	21		1	Am Brak S&F	40⅞	40	40	40
129	119		7	Am Brake S&F pf	128¼	128¼	128¼	
149⅝	110		4¶	Am Can	142	141	141½	142¾
168	151¾		7	Am Can pf	160½	160	160½	
32⅝	10		..	Am Car & Fdry	31	29¾	30¼	30½
64⅝	25½		..	Am Car & F pf	59	58½	59	59
30½	8		..	Am Chain	30¼	28⅝	29½	30
115	38		1¾¶	Am Chain pf	111	111	111	111¼
96	66		3¶	Am Chicle	88	88	88	
35¾	22½		..	Am Com Alcohol	31½	29¾	30½	31
3	¾		..	Am Encaustic T (h)	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	2¼
9¼	2		..	Am & For Pow	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	7
42	14		..	Am & For Pow pf	29½	28½	28½	26½
38¼	12		..	Am & For Pow 6	24½	23¾	23¾	23
17	3⅞		..	Am & For Pw 2pf	12⅞	12½	12½	12
39	28		..	Am Hide & Lv 1pf	40	38	38½	38½
15⅛	8¼		1	Am Hawaiian	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
6⅜	3		..	Am Hide & Ln	6⅞	6¼	6½	6¼
38⅛	29⅛	2.40		Am Home Pr	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	37⅛
37¾	14¼		5	Am Ice pf	17	16⅝	17	17
11⅜	4½		..	Am International	10½	10	10	10½
27⅝	9		..	Am Locomotive	26	24½	25	25
34	32		..	Am Loco pf	70¾	70	70¾	70¾
11⅞	4¼		..	Am Mach & Met	11⅜	11	11	11⅜
11⅜	4½		..	Am Mach & M ct	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
31⅝	13½		..	Am Metal	30⅝	29½	29⅞	30¾
130½	72		4g	Am Metal 6%	127½	127½	127½	
35¼	18½		.80¶	Am Mach & Fdy	30	29¾	29¾	30
4⅝	1½		..	Am Power & Lt	8⅛	7¾	7¾	8⅛
41½	8¾		1¼b	Am P&L 5% pf	36	35⅛	35½	35
49½	10¼		1½b	Am P&L 6% pf	43	41¾	41¾	42¼
22½	10¼		..	Am Radiator	21½	20	21⅝	21¼
32⅜	15¾		.30b	Am Rolling Mill	30¼	29	29¼	30¼
19¾	4¼		..	Am Seating	18⅞	17¾	18½	18¼
26¼	20		2	Am Shipbuilding	23¾	23½	23¾	24
63¾	31⅜		..	Am Smelt & Ref	61½	59½	59⅝	60
111¼	103		6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	104	104	104	104
76	63		3¶	Am Snuff	70½	70¼	70¼	
104¼	72½		5	Am Tobacco	101	100½	100½	100½
107	74¾		5	Am Tobacco B	23½	22	22¾	23¼
108½	88		2	Am Steel F pf	109	108½	109	
43	23½		2	Am Stores	35½	33½	35	35
70½	50¾		2	Am Sugar Ref	53¾	53⅛	53⅛	53⅝
154¾	98⅞		9	Am Tel & Tel	160½	158½	158¾	169½
27⅞	18½		1	Am Sum Tob	26½	26	26	26⅞
21⅛	7⅛		1	Am Wat W & E	20	18⅝	19	20
94¼	48		6	Am Wat Ipf	91⅞	91½	91¼	91
10⅜	4⅞		..	Am Woolen	9⅜	9⅛	9½	9½
61⅜	35½		..	Am Woolen pf	64	62¾	63	63¾
1¾	⅜		..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1	1	1	1
5⅜	3		..	Am Zinc Lead&S	4¾	4	4¾	4⅜
25¾	8		..	Anaconda Cop	26	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜
36⅛	16¼		..	Anaconda Wire	35½	35	35½	35¼
17⅝	10⅞	.60		Anchor Cap	15¼	15	15¼	15
109	96½	6½		Anchor Cap pf	101	101	101	100¼
3½	1⅞			A P W Paper	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
52	36		1¶	Archer Daniels	45	44	44½	43½
6⅛	3¼			Armour Ill	5¼	5	5	5⅛
70⅜	55½		6	Armour Ill pf	67¼	66¼	66¼	66½
9¼	4		..	Arnold Constable	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
44½	16½		1¶	Armstrong C	42	41	41	41¾
18¾	7½		..	sso Dry Goods	17	16¾	16⅞	16¾
93¼	48		..	Asso Dry G 2pf	92	92	92	
57⅛	35¾		2b	Atchison T&SF	54⅞	52½	53	54⅛
91	66⅜		5	Atchison pf	87⅛	86¾	87½	86¾
37¼	19½		..	tl Coast Line	31½	29½	30½	29⅞
8¼	3		..	Atl Gulf & W I	11½	9	11½	8¼
12	6		..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	15	13½	15	12
28	20½		1	Atl Refining	24⅛	23¾	23¾	24⅛
15⅞	4		..	Atlas Tack	15¼	15	15	15¼
45½	15		..	Auburn Auto	39½	37½	38	39¼
32½	8		..	Austin Nichols	10	10	10	9⅜
63	35½		2	Austin Nichol A	46	44¼	45½	43¾
4¾	2¾		..	Aviation Corp Del	4¾	4½	4⅝	4⅝
				—B—				
6¾	1½		..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅞
36⅝	7½		..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	33⅜	31⅛	31¼	31¼
18	7½		..	Balt & Ohio	17¼	16⅜	16½	16¾
23½	9¼		..	Balt & Ohio pf	23⅜	22¼	23	23
110¼	100¾		6½	Bamberger pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	
115	106⅛		7	Bangor & Ar pf	114	114	114	
15½	3¼		..	Barker Bros	14¼	13⅝	14¼	
88	32			Barker Bros pf	82	82	82	82
55	37½		1¶	Bayuk Cig	52	49½	51½	52
13¼	5⅞		.60¶	Barnsdall A	12¾	12	12¼	12¼
20⅛	14		.50b	Beatrice Cream	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	18¾
95	72		3¶	Beech-Nut Pack	90	90	90	90
14¾	11½		1	Belding Hem	13¾	13½	13½	13¾
117½	79	11½		Belg Nat Rys ppf	81¼	81½	81½	
24½	11⅞		.25b	Bendix Aviation	21	20⅞	21	20⅝
21⅞	15¼		1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	20¾	20½	20⅝	20¾
51½	21⅜			Bethlehem Steel	50½	48¼	48½	50
121½	55¾		3½	Beth Steel pf	119¾	118¾	118¾	118¼
27½	14⅞		..	Bigelow Sanford	24	24	24	24⅞
17	9⅜		..	Blaw Knox	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	15½
16⅜	6¼		..	Boeing Airplane	14¼	13⅛	14	13⅛
23⅞	16⅜		.40	Bloomindale	22⅝	22½	22½	
59⅞	39⅝		3	Bohn Alum & B	49	48½	49	49
100	90		4¶	Bon Ami A	95	95	95	95
47¾	38¾		2¶	Bon Ami B	41	41	41	41½
27¾	21		1.60	Borden	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¾
65¼	28⅛		1	Borg Warner	63¼	62	62	62½
8	3¾		..	Boston & Maine	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7⅛
55⅜	24½		2	Briggs Mfg	52	50¾	50¾	52
17⅛	8½		.40	Bridgeport Brass	16	15	15¼	15⅝
55	23⅛		3	Briggs & Strat	49	49	49	48
41¾	30⅜		2¶	Bristol Myers	41	40⅝	40⅝	42½
46¾	36½		6	Brooklyn Man T	42½	41⅝	41⅝	42
100	90		6	Brooklyn M T pf	98	98	98	
3½	1⅜		..	Brooklyn Queens	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3
32½	14		3¼	Brooklyn Q pf	31½	31¼	31¼	30
71½	43		3	Brooklyn Un Gac	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	55⅜
71½	43		3	Brooklyn Un Gas	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	55⅜
63¾	53		3	Brown Shoe	62¼	60⅝	60⅝	
10¾	3⅜		..	Brunswick Balke	11¼	10¼	10¾	10
8⅜	4¼		..	Bucyrus Erie	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	8½
16½	8¼		..	Bucyrus E cv pf	15¾	15	15¼	15¼
96¾	62¾		3q	Bucyrus E pf	94	94	94	94½
3	1¼		..	Budd Mfg rts	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
9¾	3¼		..	Budd Mfg	9⅛	8⅛	8¾	8¾
14⅜	2½		..	Budd Wheel	13	12⅛	12½	12¾
24½	8¼		..	Bullard	22	21½	21½	21½
14½	3¾		..	Bulova Watch	14¾	13⅞	13¾	14½
23¼	¼		..	Burns Bros A (h)	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝
1½	¼		..	Burns Bo B (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	1		..	Burns Bros pf (h)	8⅞	8	8	8½
28	13¼		.10¶	Burroughs Add	26¼	25⅛	25½	26⅛
3½	1		..	Bush Term (h)	2½	2	2⅛	1⅞
10½	5¼		..	Bush Term deb (h)	7½	6⅞	7½	
22½	10		..	Bush T Bldgs pf (h)	17	15⅜	16¾	15½
3½	1⅛		..	Butte Cop & Zinc	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅜
1⅞	⅝		..	Butterick (h)	1⅞	1⅜	1⅛	1½
20⅝	11⅜		..	Byers	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	18½
64	32		..	Byers pf	59	59	59	60
				—C—				
42½	30½		1½	Calif Packing	36	35¾	35¾	36
1⅛	⅛		..	Callahan Z & L	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
6¾	7½		..	Calumet & Hecla	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5½
33⅜	7½		1	Campbell Wy&C	27⅜	26	26¼	27⅜
16⅜	8¼		..	Canada Dry	12⅜	12¼	12½	12½
13¼	8⅜		..	Canadian Pacific	11¾	11	11⅝	12
40½	2		2	Cannon Mills	39¾	39½	39½	39¾
14	4⅜		..	Capital Admin	13½	13½	13½	12¾
48	32½		3	Capital Admin pf	46	46	46	45¾
95	85		5	Caro C&O st	91	91	91	
111¼	45¾		..	Case Thresh	101	97	98	99⅞
60	36½		1¶	Caterpillar Trac	57⅜	55	55	57¼
35⅜	19½		..	Celanese Corp	28⅜	27½	27⅝	28¼
29	22¼		1½	Central Aguirre	27½	27½	27½	27¼
21¼	16½		..	Celotex Co n	16½	16½	16½	16½
62¾	59		..	Celotex Co pf n	55	55	55	
63¾	38⅝		..	Cerro de Pasco	59⅝	57⅞	58⅛	58
8½	3⅜		..	Certain-Teed	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾
68	73		..	Certain-Teed pf	65¼	65¼	65¼	
18½	4⅜		..	Checker Cab Mfg	18½	17½	17½	
61¼	36		3	Chesapeake Corp	60¼	58½	59½	60¼
53	37½		2.80	Ches & Ohio	52⅞	51¼	51⅝	52⅜
2⅜	⅞		..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2½
2¼	⅝		..	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
4¾	1⅝		..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
35	15⅜		1¶	Chi Mail Order	31⅝	31½	31½	31¾
3	⅛		..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2	1¾	1¾	2
5⅝	1⅜		..	Chi & N'western (h)	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	3⅜
10⅝	3⅜		..	Chi & N'w pf (h)	8	7¾	7¾	8
14	4⅝		..	Chi Pneu Tool	13	12¾	13	13⅛
2⅝	¾		..	Chi RI & P (h)	2⅛	2	2	1⅞
4	1¼		..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅜
4⅛	1⅝		..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3¾	3½	3½	3⅝
30	25		2	Chickasha Cot D	28	27½	27½	
7½	3½		..	Childs Company	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	6¼
26	9		.25b	Chile Copper	25½	25	25½	25
90	31		3	Chrysler	85¾	82½	83	85¾
45	27⅝		1¶	Cleve Cr Br Co	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	
24⅞	12		2	City Ice & Fuel	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15½
6½	3¼		..	City Stores	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5
26¾	12¼		.80	Clark Equipment	21⅜	21	21	22
19¼	15⅛		3	Coca Cola A	57	57	57	56⅝
46¾	9		.50b	Collins & Aikman	44½	41⅜	42½	44¾
108	69¾		7	Collins & A pf	108	108	108	
5½	⅞		..	Colo F & Ir (h)	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞
28½	5		..	Colo F&I pf (h)	20½	19¾	20	20
22	10¾		..	Colo & Southern	19½	18¼	19¼	18
17¾	7		..	Colo & So 1pf	17¾	17¼	17¼	16½
14¼	6¾		..	Colo & So 2pf	13	13	13	
15¾	3⅜		.20b	Columbia Gas	13⅞	13⅜	13½	13⅞
90	35½		6	Columbia G pf A	87	86⅞	87	87
81	34½		1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	69⅜	68½	68½	70
101¼	67		4¶	Columbian C vtc n	95	95	95	96½
58	39½		2½	Comm Credit	49¼	48⅞	49	49
56¼	36¼		3¶	Comm Inv Tr	63¾	63	636	63¾
105	97⅞		4¼	Comm I Tr 8½%	101	101	101	101
23⅞	16½		.60¶	Comm Solvents*	20⅞	20¼	20½	20¾
3	¾			Comwlth & So	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2¾
71	29½		3	Comwlth & Sf pf	67	66	66¼	66¼
119½	110		5½	Con Cred pf	111	111	111	111
10¼	5⅞			Conde Nast Pub	10	9	10	
45¾	27		1.60¶	Congoleum Nairn	44½	43¾	43¾	45
49	14⅝			Conn Ry & Lt	21¼	20½	20½	21
7½	3¼			Consol Film Ind	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼
22⅞	14½		1½¶	Consol Film I pf	18¼	18	18	18⅛
11⅞	7			Consol Cigar	10¾	10½	10¼	10⅝
105⅛	72½		5	Consol Gas pf	104½	104¼	104¼	104½
34⅞	15⅞		1	Consol Gas	32¾	31	31¾	32¼
5⅝	1½			Consol Laundries	5½	4¾	4¾	5⅜
112½	108½		8	Consol Oil pf	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	
10¼	6½		.25b	Consol Oil	10¼	10	10¼	9⅞
5	2½			Consol Rys Cu pf	4½	4⅜	4½	4½
1⅜	½			Consol Textile	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
19¼	8¾			Container A	19	18⅛	18½	18⅜
8½	2⅞			Container B	7⅝	7½	7½	7⅝
74	62		7	Cons Cig pf	66	66	66	66
10⅜	4½			Cont Baking A	9¾	9	9½	9½
1⅜	⅜			Cont Baking B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
18	7		1.05b	Cont Dia Fibre	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜
99¼	62¾		3	Cont Can	93½	92	92½	92⅝
44½	28⅝		1.20¶	Cont Insurance	43	41⅞	42	42¼
2½	¾		..	Cont Motors	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2½
28¾	18⅝		.62½b	Cont Oil	27⅞	26¾	27¼	27⅜
61½	41¾		3	Corn Exchange	61	60	61	60¼
78⅝	60		3	Corn Products	71¼	70	70½	71¼
165	148½		7	orn Prod pf	157⅛	156¾	157½	156
6⅞	4⅛		..	Coty	6⅜	6	6	6¼
39⅞	35⅞		2¶	Cream of Wheat	37⅛	37	37	37½
17⅛	11⅜		.25b	Crosley Radio	17⅛	16⅞	17	17⅛
48⅛	23½		1¶	Crown Cork&S	45	44¼	44¼	44
7¼	3⅛		..	Crown Zeller vtc	6⅞	6½	6½	6¾
31	14		..	Crucible Steel	30¾	29¼	30	30½
1⅜	1		..	Cuba Co	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
10	8		..	Cuba Rr pf	8½	8½	8½	
8½	5½		..	Cuban Am Sug	6	5¾	5¾	5⅞
47½	30¼		2½	Cudahy Packing	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
24¾	15			Curtis Publishing	22⅞	21½	21⅞	22⅞
105¼	89½		7	Curtis Pub pf	104	103½	103⅞	103⅝
3⅜	2		..	Curtis-Wright	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
10⅛	6¼		..	Curtis-Wright A	9¾	9½	9½	9¼
41	16		.25b	Cutler Hammer	37½	37½	37½	
				—D—				
58¾	22¾		..	Deere & Co	52	49½	51	51¼
21½	10⅝		.50¶	Deisel W G Cp	20	19½	19½	19¾
43½	23½		..	Del & Hudson	38½	36	37	37¾
19⅛	11		..	Del Lack & W	17	15⅞	16½	16⅝
4¾	1½		..	Denver R G pf (h	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
120½	65		4	Detroit Edison	119¾	119¾	119¾	
43⅛	34½		2¶	Dome Mines	42¾	41½	41⅝	41¾
12⅝	6¾			Dominion Stores	8⅝	8½	8¾	8⅝
35	17½		.75b	Douglas A	34½	32¾	34¼	32⅝
7	2			Dunhill Inter	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	7½
19	12¾		1	Duplan Silk	15½	15	15	
146½	86⅜		3.00¶	du Pont de Nem	139¼	135¼	137¼	139
23	17½		2g	Durham Ho pf	12	12	12	
				—E—				
8	3¾		..	Eastern Roll Mill	7½	2¼	7⅜	7½
172¼	110½		5¶	Eastman Kodak	161½	161	161	160¾
30⅝	16⅜		1¶	Eaton Mfg	27⅞	27⅝

Business and Industry

Congress Gets Report on Monopolistic and Unfair Practices

Commerce and Finance

Federal Agencies See Employment And Trade Gain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—From two United States agencies come reports of upswings in production, buying and employment.

The Federal Reserve Board, in a monthly summary of conditions, advised of a "more seasonal" increase in industrial producton with a "considerable advance" in factory employment and pay rolls in October.

At almost the same time, Secretary Roper told his press conference that reports to the Commerce Department "indicate that holiday business will far exceed that of last year and may be the best year since 1930."

Incoming reports, Mr. Roper said, show gains running from five to 25 per cent head of last year's Christmas buying. As a reason,, he contended that "farm income is improved, more men are at work, pay rolls are higher, credit sales have been extended.

Both statements followed the line of an attitude more and more apparent in official Washington—that the nation is now steadily climbing out of the depression.

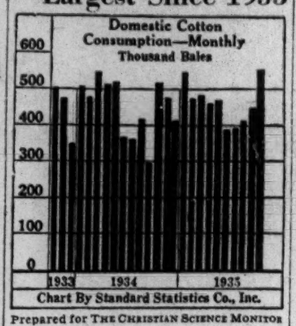
The volume of output at factories and mines, as measured by the board's adjusted index, rose from 89 per cent of the 1923-25 coverage in September to 94 per cent in October, reflecting a larger output in a wide range of industries.

Automobile production, at low level in September pending preparations for new models, rose sharply during October and early part of November, the review said. At steel mills, activity increased slightly in this period, contrary to the usual seasonal tendency, and in the third week of November was at about 54 per cent of capacity. Lumber production showed no change.

Among the industries producing nondurable manufactures, the principal changes in output were gains of "considerably more than the usual seasonal amount" in cotton and woolen mills, and meat-packing plants. The output of soft coal was in larger volume than in recent months.

The review said factory employment, which ordinarily shows little change at this season, increased considerably between the middle of September and the middle of October, reflecting substantial increases in the industries producing durable manufactures. The most marked expansion was in the automobile industry, and there were smaller increases at railroad repair shops and in the iron and steel, machinery and nonferrous metals industries.

Cotton Consumption Largest Since 1933



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RECORDING a considerably greater than seasonal gain, domestic cotton consumption for October advanced to 552,187 bales, compared with 449,126 bales in September, and 323,032 bales in October, 1934.

Consumption in October was the largest for any month since August, 1933, and the largest for any previous October since 1929.

Complete Business Census to Be Taken Covering Year 1935

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 29—The United States will get next spring the first complete X-ray picture of its own economic workings through a census of business to be made by the Department of Commerce, the American Marketing Society was told here today. Details of the procedure were outlined by Prof. Vergil G. Reed of Philadelphia, who will be in charge of the wholesale and retail trade division of the survey.

Addressing delegates at the fourth annual marketing convention at the Claridge Hotel here, he said the new nationwide accounting would cover retail and wholesale trade, insurance carriers, agents and brokers, real estate, construction, banking and finance, business services, broadcasting, advertising agencies, hotels, amusements, distribution of manufactures, trucking, warehousing, motorbus transportation, and operation of nonresidential buildings.

"We will even break down the total operating expenses of the larger wholesalers," Dr. Reed said, "to show stocks on hand, number of employees, pay roll, type of sales, radius of operations and rent paid. The businessman will be able to tell how many other establishments of the same type are in his territory, to see whether he is getting his share of the trade and to determine branch locations.

"Better adjustments between production and consumption will be made possible in local communities and the nation as a whole. By comparing with the census of distribution made in 1929 and the census of distribution, service, business, amusements and hotels made in 1933, it will be possible to see the extent of recovery and to discover trends. The latter is important. To pounce only upon conditions at a given moment, as a basis for policies and plans, is dangerous."

An army of more than 25,000 enumerators, Dr. Reed said, will start out on Jan. 2 to obtain the facts for the year 1935. The workers already are being mobilized and trained. He pledged that the names of individual business firms would be withheld and confidences scrupulously respected. Results will be known by midsummer.

Natural Forces Rout Depression, Declares Bank

"Business is definitely emerging from the depression," says The First National Bank of Boston, in its current New England Letter.

Continuing the bank says, "Due to natural recuperative forces and in spite of governmental intervention recovery is coming. This is a tribute to the vitality of our economic system.

"Depressions are not futile, for they do cause a necessary purging whereby wastes, inefficiencies and unsound business practices are eliminated, and the system is brought back into better balance.

"Without these depression periods serious maladjustments would accumulate in course of time and throw the whole machinery out of gear.

"The deflationary forces have practically run their course, despite desperate governmental efforts to hold back the tide. Private enterprise has made drastic retrenchments, wastes have been cut out, debts written down, weak concerns wiped out or reorganized and the productivity of labor and efficiency of management have been greatly increased.

"In spite of many governmental policies, engendering fear and retarding revival, the immutable forces of economic law are producing results.

"Economic progress is dependent upon elasticity in our business system to the end that constant adjustments can be made and benefits from lower costs passed on to the consumer ,thereby increasing his purchasing power and raising his standard of living. Attempts at artificial control and extensive regulation defeat this process.

"The most serious danger we face today is the draining of our reserves through profligate federal spending and its accompanying extortionate taxes, the imposition of unknown social burdens perhaps beyond the capacity of the country, penalizing bigness and success through punitive and discriminatory taxation and a hodge-podge of governmental interference with economic law.

"Without reserves there can be no replacement of equipment, no continuance of our economic structure, nothing but a drift back to primitive existence. On the other hand the Federal Government has unlimited power to dissipate reserves, and it is now doing that on a prodigious scale with its haphazard spending of every conceivable nature.

"Our recovery is coming because of the vitality and reserves made possible by 150 years of hard work and thrift under a government adhering to the proper functions of government. These reserves are huge, and cannot all be immediately dissipated by profligate spending. But if the present rate of dissipation of our resources and the extension of paternalistic tentacles is not checked then in the course of time, and not too long a time, we shall so sap our vitality that we shall not have the recuperative power to cope with another depression."

Revenue in Major Cities Up During Fiscal Year 1934

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The revenue of America's major cities started to climb in the fiscal year 1934.

The Census Bureau said today they collected $2,711,004,655 that year—an increase of $204,280,682 over the preceding twelvemonth.

The bureau's report covered 94 cities of 100,000 or more population. It said the excess of revenue receipts over governmental costs in these cities during 1934 was $188,484,210.

An increase of $22,230,985 in their net indebtedness was reported.

For the cities as a whole, revenue receipts, net debt and costs of operation, maintenance and interest all showed increases per capita. Per capita levies of the general property tax declined slightly, however, from $45.46 in 1933 to $44.13.

The per capita net debt of the communities as a whole was placed at $169.94 in 1934 and $169.70 in 1933. Fifty cities showed a decrease in net debt, however.

The assessed valuation of property subject to the general property tax for 1934 was put at $57,296,012,417, or $3,000,000,000 less than in the previous year.

Receipts from bonds and other debt obligations were not included among revenues reported.

Boston, Mass., was reported to have had the highest per capita levies of the general property tax, $76.98, while Birmingham, Ala., had the lowest, $10.58.

The highest per capita net debt among the 94 cities was listed as $275.92 at Newark, N. J., with Peoria, Ill., having the lowest, $30.20.

Revenue receipts per capita were highest in New York City, $112.24, and lowest in Birmingham, $25.66.

Highest per capita costs of operation, maintenance and interest were placed at $89.01, in Boston, Mass., while Birmingham had the lowest figure in this classification, $19.95.

October Advertising Increases 6.8 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—There was an increase of 3.1 per cent in advertising activity during October above the month of September and a gain of 6.8 per cent above October of last year according to Printers' Ink index of General Advertising.

This represents the improvement in October advertising volume after the usual adjustments including correction for seasonal change.

For October, 1935, the index stood at 79.0, as compared with 76.6 for September and 94.0 for October, 1934.

The Printers' Ink compilation uses an index figure of 100 to represent the average of advertising activity during the five-year period, 1928-32.

FTC Makes Recommendations On Trade Practices to Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Three recommendations for further protecting the public against monopolistic and other unfair practices of business were made today to Congress by the Federal Trade Commission in its annual report.

They are as follows:

1. Extension of the Federal Trade Commission Act so as to specifically prohibit practices which are unfair or deceptive to the public as well as those which create unfair competition to business.

2. A clearer definition of price discriminations allowable on the basis of quantity.

3. Prohibition of the acquisition of assets as well as stock by one corporation in a competing corporation for the purpose of lessening competition between the two.

Hit Uufair Practices

The first recommendation, the commission explained, is made in order to give it clear jurisdiction over a practice which is unfair or deceptive to the public and is not necessarily unfair to a competitor. "There are times," it said, "when such a practice is so universal in an industry that the public is primarily injured rather than individual competitors. In such cases, it is very difficult, if not impossible, to show injury to competitors, but the injury to the public is manifest."

The change would apply chiefly to the false and misleading advertising cases. In search of these cases, the Trade Commission constantly polices newly published newspapers and magazines as well as radio programs. Complaints filed by the commission during the past year referred to a great variety of commodities, most of which were intended for use in furnishing homes or for the personal use of those who live in private homes. They included articles of furniture, chinaware, silverware, baking powders, canned tomatoes, toothpicks, fur coats, knit goods, hosiery, ribbons, cosmetics, rugs, radios, soap, paints, flower seeds, automobile replacement parts, reconditioned tires, and reconditioned spark plugs.

Chain Store Discrimination

The commission's study of chain stores led to the second recommendation. There was only one part of the chain's competitive advantage in lower selling prices that the commission felt should be canceled by the force of federal law. It consisted of the discrimination in prices and terms by manufacturers against independents and in favor of chains, a practice accounting for a substantial part of the chains' ability to undersell independents. It was concluded that many of the low buying prices of the chains had little, if any, relation to the differences in quantity or cost of selling.

An amendment to the Clayton Act was therefore recommended which would eliminate the provisos regarding permissible discriminations, substitute a broad prohibition of unfair and unjust discrimination, and make it a judicial rather than a legislative matter. "This would also facilitate a constitutional test of the question whether discrimination may be prohibited which is in good faith to meet competition," explains the commission.

The Clayton Act makes it unlawful for a corporation to acquire capital stock in a competing corporation and for a holding company to acquire the capital stock of two or more corporations competing with another, where the effect of such acquisitions may be to substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly.

Because of the fact that important consolidations of competing corporations have been consummated through acquisition of physical properties rather than through the acquisition of capital stock, the commission recommends that the Clayton Act be amended so as to prohibit consolidation of assets to the same extent that stock acquisitions are prohibited.

The World's Business

The Run on French Gold—The Franc or France? —Trials of an Awry Deflation Policy

By H. B. E.

ONE of the best-known financial commentators in Paris says that the French nation has to choose between the franc and France. From his context I judge that he means that the French must consent to devaluation as the price of maintaining their democratic insititutions. But the franc still continues to cling to its present parity with gold. Not even an outflow of $206,712,000 of metal this last four weeks has dislodged it. The writer already mentioned implies that such monetary loyalty will be paid for by continued political trouble. It is true that Fascist sympathizers are increasing in France.

* * *

It is this thesis that I propose to examine. In 1928 the franc was retied to gold at 20 per cent of its prewar value. This was an 80 per cent devaluation. As a result, French goods were made abnormally cheap to foreign buyers, so that both French exports and the tourist trade were encouraged. The devaluation, in other words, left France with an undervalued currency. Gradually, prices in France rose to a level where the currency advantage had been canceled. The world then ran into depression. First one country, then another, tried devaluation as a means of stimulating exports and attracting other trade. This has left the franc at the head of a small bloc of nations which are still tied to their predepression valuation in gold. The French unit which was undervalued in 1928 has thus become overvalued. This has set up a whole train of circumstances which have had an adverse effect on economic France: diminished exports—fall in tax revenue—budgetary difficulties.

One of two courses would help France out of its monetary troubles. One is a rise in world prices to the French level. The other is a fall in French prices to the world level. Something is being done in regard to the former course. And Mr. Roosevelt is doing it. In spite of this, however, the French do not seem to appreciate what his price-raising efforts mean for France. I quote from Paul Einzig's latest book, "France's Crisis":

> The only hope for France lies in the success of President Roosevelt's experiments. If he is able to raise world prices without resorting to a further devaluation of the dollar, the overvaluation of the franc would automatically cease, and its maintenance at its present parities would no longer be difficult and costly. Yet French economists and statesmen seem to have failed to realize that President Roosevelt is in reality fighting their battle at the same time as trying to work out his own salvation. They criticize him, attack him, and abuse him day after day, and delight in the failure of his successive efforts. They are unaware that his failure would destroy their last hope of maintaining the franc at its present parities.

Whatever it does for Americans, price-raising in the United States is certainly useful to the French.

* * *

Roosevelt price-raising, however, has not yet had the effect of rubbing out the over-valuation of the French franc. The currency still remains undervalued. Hence, when M. Laval took the reins of Government from the anti-devaluationist and anti-deflationist M. Flandin, he strove to push down French prices. This is deflation. Taxes have been increased; government salary cuts have been enforced; rents and interest rates have been reduced.

The trouble is that these deflationary measures do not seem to have been effective in reducing commodity prices. This year the price of goods at wholesale has remained stationary and retail prices have been reduced only about 5 per cent. It is evident that obstructions impede this mighty deflationary effort to put French prices on a par with outside prices. They are located on the farm. The French farmer will not hear of reductions in farm prices to the level demanded by the reduced spending incomes available to urban communities. M. Laval seems politically unable to remedy this lopsidedness. Today, as before the deflation, wheat prices in France are about four times as high as in the United States. This situation, coupled with high tariffs and import restrictions by quotas, has prevented the cost of living from falling in proportion to the over-valuation of the franc. M. Laval is hoping to temper urban distress by actions against the middlemen—such as the authority which has been given to the police to fix the profits of butchers.

* * *

The Chamber of Deputies has just given M. Laval a vote of confidence which seems to mark the end of this particular crisis. But the crisis in France is fundamental, all-pervasive. No one can say that the franc is anything but uneasy in its present price attachment to gold. France's attachment to democracy may also be as uneasy as our financial commentator makes out. I do not know about that. One, however, feels that M. Laval's troubles are only just beginning. Still democratic France deserves high credit for weathering so many periodic storms to closely do they succeed each other that one could almost call them an endemic storm with so little political disturbance.

Home Building Up 158 P. C. in October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Home construction in cities of more than 10,000 totaled 9313 units in October.

In making this statement, the Home Loan Bank Board said it represented an increase of 158 per cent over October, 1934.

For the first 10 months of this year, the board said, dwelling units numbered 66,261, 150 per cent above last year.

New Scheme Calls For 7,500,000 New Homes in 10 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Well-known business leaders, members of the Committee for Economic Recovery, Inc., have placed in the hands of President Roosevelt a nationwide home building program calling for the erection of 750,000 low and moderate cost homes each year for the next 10 years. The committee hopes to get Administration backing.

Prepared after extensive research in America and Europe, the program visualizes the building of thousands of new homes, chiefly under private initiative, and selling from $2500 to $6000—the majority below $4000. To expedite such a genuine revival in home building, the committee program seeks drastic adjustment of present home financing. Under the plan the Federal Housing Administration would make available government guaranteed mortgages at one fourth of 1 per cent of the depreciating balance. Cash payments would be reduced to 10 per cent—or in some cases 5 per cent, and interest rates including all charges, would be at a maximum of 4½ per cent.

Unifying Financing

The committee, according to A. S. Freed, chairman, advocates the coordination of governmental home finance units, and would have the Department of Commerce actively undertake the promotion of home building. The entire program would be forcefully dramatized with business and government aggressively joining hands to make the public home conscious.

Private enterprise would build the homes for income groups over $1000—covering about 85 per cent of the program.

Public housing, under the direction of national and local governments, would provide for income groups below $1000. Neighborhood, community and town planning would be combined as an essential feature of the program.

Discussing the report, Mr. Freed pointed out, the Committee for Economic Recovery, Inc., was organized to conduct constructive research and intense studies of economic conditions caused or emphasized by the depression. The objective of the committee, he said, has been to offer constructive and helpful reports to leaders in government and business in order to aid them in their efforts to lead the nation out of the depression. A further objective has been to promote a better understanding between government, business and labor.

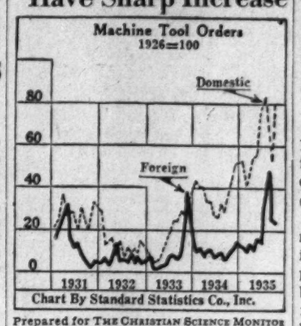
Though previous studies had been made on a number of economic problems, Mr. Freed declared, and had been made available to leaders in government and business, no publicity had been given these reports.

Public to Get Details

"The Home Building Program recommended by the committee, is the first study upon which details are being made available to the public," he said. "The decision to make this an exception to the policy of the committee was reached at an executive meeting last week at which a great many requests for details of the home-building study were presented from various organizations and individuals. Inasmuch as the committee feels that this particular study and its resulting recommended program will, if brought to a successful conclusion, affect the lives and welfare of many millions of Americans, it has been decided to present the program publicly.

"The occasion for this deluge of requests for the details of this particular program came through the recent remarks of H. Gordon Selfridge, London merchant, who, addressing a recent luncheon of the Association of Buying Offices and the Retail Dry Goods Association of New York, called attention to the report in most complimentary terms."

Machine Tool Orders Have Sharp Increase



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A SHARP rise in orders for machine tool builders in October promises greater than seasonal expansion of output during the remainder of 1935.

While foreign demand lagged, domestic orders recovered almost to the peak established in August.

Four More Holding Concerns Start Suit Against Utility Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Four more big holding companies have attacked the New Deal's utility law with suits seeking court injunctions against its operation and challenging its constitutionality.

They were the United Corporation, giant holder of utilities stocks which was formed under J. P. Morgan & Co. direction; American Water Works & Electric Company; Standard Gas & Electric Company, and Louisville Gas & Electric Company. United filed its suit in New York, American Water Works in Washington and the latter two in Philadelphia.

Against this legal barrage, the Government took only one action—that of announcing it would oppose injunction demands of United Gas Improvement Company in Philadelphia, and of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation in Wilmington.

Two suits previously brought by North American Company and Consolidated Gas Company of New York, made a total of eight major holding companies now lined up against the Government. There were in addition numerous suits brought by subsidiaries, but these were under the generalship of eight.

French Gold Loss In Week $90,024,000

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Loss of 1,364,000,000 francs in gold (about $90,024,000) during the week ended Nov. 22, was reported by the Bank of France. This loss reflected the heavy gold shipments which during the past four weeks have drained 3,132,000,000 francs in gold from France's steadily decreasing gold reserve.

The outflow was dwindling, financial quarters said, but shipments continued with the United States dollar quoted at 15.19 francs (6.58375 cents to the franc).

The bank showed gold reserves of 69,025,000,000 francs on Nov. 22, providing a bank note coverage of 72.27 per cent.

Reserve Issues Rules Governing Flow of Credit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) — Initial rules for applying 1935 Banking Act controls to the flow of bank credit have been issued by the Federal Reserve Board.

Simultaneously, it set uniform maximum interest rates for approximately $10,000,000,000 in time deposits in the more than 6000 members of the system. Both the credit rules and interest charges would become effective January 1.

Credit Regulations

The credit regulations provided machinery for governing changes in reserve requirements in accordance with the law's grant of power to double legal reserves without declaring an emergency should the board find it necessary to prevent injurious expansion or contraction of credit.

Latest figures on member bank reserves have shown a surplus of idle funds exceeding $3,000,000,000. Some experts have seen in this sum the source of a potentially dangerous inflation.

Semi-official observers read in board's step—making credit regulations the first to be issued under the 1935 law—an indication that early moves might be made to check further expansion of excess reserves or to bring them down to more manageable proportions.

The board, holding that "under present conditions banks cannot afford to pay higher interest rates" maintained the old 2½ per cent rate on savings deposits. But it added a graduated scale of maximums on all time deposits.

Interest Rates

It was: 2½ per cent on time deposits payable in not less than six months; 2 per cent on time deposits payable in less than six months and not less than 90 days; 1 per cent on time deposits payable in less than 90 days.

The maximum rate payable on postal savings funds, which are time deposits, continued to be 2½ per cent or such lower rate as state banks are permitted to pay under state laws.

Some observers believed the board's action in setting a graduated interest scale might be followed by the deposit insurance corporation. This would extend the maximum charges to a total of more than 14,000 banks.

Horton's
78 Pratt St. Hartford, Conn.
Headquarters for
. . . Beautiful Silk Lingerie
. . . Negligees and Flannel Robes
. . . Extra Sheer Christmas Hosiery
. . . Exclusive styles in Leather Gloves
. . . Warm Snug-fitting "KAYSERETTES"
. . . Cold Weather Gloves and Hosiery

OUTLET
MILLINERY WOMEN'S APPAREL
6 Pratt Street Hartford
165 Main Street New Britain
799 Chapel Street New Haven
1105 Main Street Bridgeport
MILLINERY of Distinction
Moderately Priced

"Trutype House,"
Newly Decorated, is a place You'll Want to See---
We've re-papered each of the 8 rooms, used new effects on the floors and windows—had a famous New York decorator, who specializes in Colonial interiors, "do her stuff" in each of the gay rooms. You'll want to see them for the very bright ideas you'll get, and can copy in your own home.
Flint-Bruce
103 Asylum Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

Stackpole's has fostered the
Schick Dry Shaver
since its inception about five years ago. . . . Today we have hundreds of satisfied users who are also great boosters. The Schick Dry Shaver carries our strongest recommendation. . . . If you will try it you'll realize why. . . . We give you a month to decide.
The price of **$15** *is nothing when time and satisfaction are considered.*
Stackpole, Moore, Tryon Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.

G. FOX & COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONN.
Have You Visited
FOX'S TOYLAND?
If not, you surely have something to look forward to. . . . Animals, mechanical toys, dolls—just everything for which a child lon'rs. And each piece is so beautifully displayed you will actually gasp. . . . Visit Fox's Toyland tomorrow! You will find it on the Tenth Floor.

THE OLD RELIABLE QUALITY SERVICE NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY
New England Laundry
Hartford's Complete Launderers and Dry Cleaners
ALL TYPES OF FAMILY WORK SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Tel. 2-3153

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
matching
DRESSES
$1.98
Sizes 2 to 6; 7 to 12
Children's Shop, 2nd Floor
Mail orders filled.
STEIGER'S
HARTFORD, CONN.

OLD STATE HOUSE BOSTON
Massachusetts Investors Trust
Established 1924
MASSACHUSETTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
General Distributors
85 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
CHICAGO NEW YORK

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST. BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

January 1, 1936
On this date the new and materially higher Gift Tax rates on all estates above $40,000 will go into effect.
This leaves approximately five weeks in which persons interested in taking advantage of the present lower Gift Tax rates may act.
For the protection of their families, many individuals are creating Voluntary or Living Trusts at the 1935 rates. If you are interested in creating such a trust, our Trust Officer will be glad to confer with you or your attorney, without obligation.

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET · BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S.-Panama Treaty Written To Mark Intervention Rights And Fix Canal and Sales Rules

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

A new general treaty between the United States and the Republic of Panama will soon be ready for official signatures. While no definite date for ratification has been given out, there is the understanding that the work carried on during the last several months will be ready for official approval not long after Jan. 1, 1936.

The new treaty as a whole will be founded upon the basic agreement between the two republics of some 30-odd years ago. It will, according to reports at Washington, include radio agreements of recent years and an understanding concerning the Pan-American highway crossing Panama en route to South America.

Rearranging Agreements

Facts relating to the contents of the pact have not been officially released, but the belief is that they will deal, among other things, with the payment of gold by the United States for use of the canal; removal of United States' right to intervene to restore law and order; and a clarification of the right to sell merchandise in American commissaries.

The promise to pay $250,000 in gold annually for rental of the canal was broken in 1934 and again in 1935 by the United State Government. Washington had taken the United States off the gold standard and, therefore, tendered the Panamanian republic checks for devalued currency. Panama refused to accept the payments and vigorously protested what it termed the breaking of a pact.

Gold Equivalent

To solve a difficulty threatening the friendly relationship between the two countries, the Panamanian minister at Washington and the Department of State went into conference. Today, reports circulated at Washington are to the effect that the United States will pay its canal rental dues in legal currency to an amount of the value of the American dollar before the gold contents were reduced. This report is, of course, not official, but there is enough logic in it to make it appear trustworthy.

Sending Troops

The second point—intervention by the United States—is equally interesting and important. Washington, under the original Canal Treaty, was granted the right to maintain public order in the cities of Panama and Colon, and in the adjacent cities and harbors. In 1918 troops were dispatched to Panama City and Colon when local police forces required assistance. In 1925 American troops were stationed, during nine days, in Panama City when a general strike threatened serious consequences throughout the republic.

Commissary Competition

The third point—the right to sell goods in American commissaries—has led to numerous and heated complaints by Panamanian merchants. They argued that, under the original United States-Panama treaty, American commissaries were supposed to sell goods only to American and other foreign tourists. They showed that the commissaries had not restricted sales and that Panamanian stores were suffering as a consequence. President Arias visited Washington, talked with President Roosevelt, and returned to Panama with the assurance that American commissaries would change their sales. The final agreement covering this dispute presumably will be included in the new treaty.

Inclosed Valleys

The Isthmian Republic of Panama is one of the smallest among the Latin-American group. The latest available figures set the total population at around 468,000 persons living in an area of some 34,000 square miles. Two mountain chains cross the republic between Costa Rica and Colombia, inclosing valleys and plains suitable for cattle raising and tropical agriculture.

Panama was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1502. The discovery focused Old World attention on the country's narrow strip of land soon to become a strategic point in the commerce of the western world. Balboa crossed the country in 1513 and discovered the Pacific Ocean. Later the rich treasures from South America were shipped north and routed through the jungles between the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

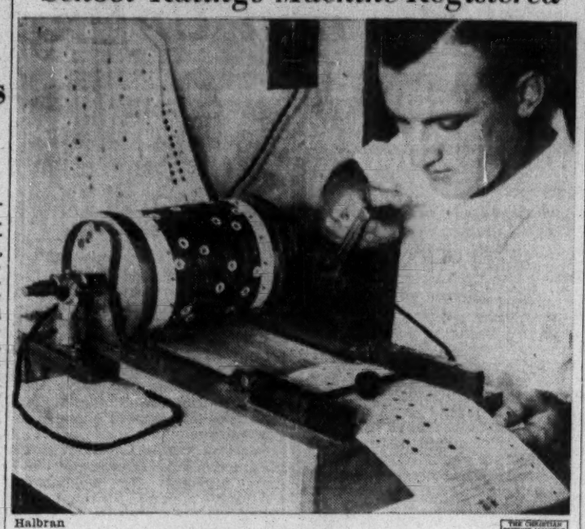
Avoiding Revolution

Panama's opportunities for increased trade during the years to come is practically assured by one excellent fact—the tendency to hold aloof from revolutions. Trade has not been harassed by the disheartening interruptions encountered by other countries. One reason has been United States' right to intervene with troops; the other, the steady income from the canal.

That the United States may, in the new treaty under discussion, be refused the right of intervention is of no particular consequence. The canal and the amount of trade between Panama and the United States has become such an important factor in the small republic's life that to try and injure either would be to wreck the existence of the nation. If one has any doubts about this, three arguments may be set up: Panama receives $250,000 annual rental for the canal from Washington; some 80,000 ships have passed through the narrow strip of water since Aug. 15, 1914, bringing tourists and trade, and heiping to add to the wages of Panamanians working in Panama City and Colon.

G. H. C.

School Ratings Machine-Registered



Halbran

Paper Corrector at Work

"Yes" and "No" Answers to Teachers' Questions Tested in Quantity and at Speed

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Pupils Cannot Dispute Marks

"The School Teachers' Dream" is a new machine which automatically corrects examination papers by a turn of the crank. Today it is on the market, with Joseph Sveda and Herbert Lehmann, two high school teachers of Garfield, N. J., receiving full credit for the invention.

It is of particular value for use on questions of the true or false, yes or no, type. Students are given sheets of perforated paper on which they write their names, and a supplementary paper on which appear the exam questions. In answering the students punch out holes under headings marked "True" or "False."

The papers are then fed into the machine and as they pass under the cylinder, metal fingers in the base cause electrical contacts to be made wherever the paper is perforated. If all the contacts are made in accordance with a master sheet, the machine grinds out a grade of 100 per cent. One hundred questions can be given and 25 papers can be corrected each minute.

* * *

Dent Put in Dipper

The Great Dipper will no longer be dipper-shape 50,000 years from now, according to Sidney W. McCuskey of the Harvard College Observatory. Already these stars have shifted in position considerably, since the birth of astronomy.

Other stars, such as the Pleiades, he asserts, prefer to travel parallel to one another as a group, and hence will no change in apparent position. These are going along moderately at eight miles a second.

In 1718, the famous English Astronomer Halley first noted that Arcturus and Sirius, two of the brighest stars in the sky, had changed position since the time of Ptolemy. Since then astronomers have been collecting all available data relating to stellar speeds, direction of travel and other movements to aid them in determining what some of the major traffic problems of the cosmos may be.

* * *

Manitoba Meteor Hunted

A report from Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, tells of the first meteorite known to have fallen in that vicinity. It has plowed a hole eight inches in diameter and 23 feet deep in the earth's crust. Professor V. W. Jackson of the University of Manitoba is in charge of an expedition seeking to recover the missile.

* * *

Alchemy Looks Likely

Making gold in the laboratory from baser metals will definitely be possible, says Prof. S. C. Lind of the University of Minnesota, one of the best known and most conservative chemists in the world. The accomplishment will be done through the use of artificial radioactivity, he disclosed in an Associated Press dispatch.

Already chemists have to their credit the building up of two new atoms of higher atomic number than any previously known. The scientific event of making gold in the laboratory has already been accomplished. "What of the practical?" he asks. "Is the day coming when gold can be made in quantity? Will it be done so easily that gold as a monetary standard will topple? If so, what will be used as a medium of exchange?"

* * *

Ocean Klondyke

Another chemist intensely interested in the problem of "cheaper" gold is Prof. Colin G. Fink of Columbia. He seeks to glean it from the sea, which according to estimates holds 10,000,000,000 tons of the precious metal.

Previous experimenters have failed in taking gold from the ocean by electrolysis because a small alkaline film is always present on the cathode when a current is set up, preventing gold particles from approaching. Professor Fink overcomes the formation of this film by rotating the cathode at high speeds. "Gold from the sea is not impossible," he says.

Sibelius's Pre-eminence Backed By Recording of Symphony in D

Monthly Diskmakers' Review

Jan Sibelius has just been given first place in a nationwide radio poll as the most popular author of classical music. Second place went to Beethoven. Just to show how accurately Charles M. O'Connell, impresario of RCA Victor, knows his public as well as music, the two leading albums on this newest release are by these two composers, planned long before the poll had been completed.

Finland's Sibelius gets close to his people, the common people in the fields and cities. And because all people can feel those common ties, his music reaches the masses as well as the classes. His Symphony No. 2 in D Major, often called the Sibelius "Pastoral," reaches deeply into the roots of the ground.

Having selected such an opus by such a composer, Victor rounds it out by having it played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky, one of Sibelius's greatest exponents. Finally this is recorded by the Victor's thrilling new higher fidelity process. No more need be said.

The Beethoven album is that composer's Symphony No. 4 in B flat Major. Beautifully recorded, it is played by the Minneapolis Symphony under Eugene Ormandy. And that young man is someone to be conjured with. He came from radio, where he excelled in popular programs. This might be considered detrimental to a serious young conductor. If so, then all the more reason for cheering on young Mr. Ormandy, for he has made an enviable record as a symphonic conductor. That his growth has been remarkable will be particularly apparent to record lovers who get this album.

This reviewer today enjoys Ormandy recordings as much as those by many of the better-known conductors, even better in some instances. This album is one of those instances. It particularly marks the wonderful progress Victor has made in tonal contrast range. Sharp fortissimos ring out as though they had been played on a somewhat subdued volume-expander machine. And that is the highest praise we could give any record.

Just to make the Ormandy picture complete for this month, there is also a new single 12-inch record by him, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, with Eunice Norton at the piano. It is Honegger's "Concertino" for piano and orchestra. It's a gem! Modern as the 1936 cars, it has melody and form enough of the more familiar phrasing to act as a fine transitional piece for those who would like to understand modern music. Miss Norton does a masterly job at the piano. About as much musical enjoyment in a single record as you'll get in a long time.

Other Red Seal records this month are the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler in Rimsky Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol" (two 12-inch records, four sides) played as that organization can handle music of the sort; and two 10-inch records by Nino Martini, featuring four numbers from the tenor's newly released first motion picture, "Here's to Romance." Martini, now of the Metropolitan Opera Company, can also thank radio for his start, along with Ormandy. Radio also gave him the training in popular numbers which contributes to making his film efforts so successful. The only one of the four songs that can be classed at all as serious is Leoncavallo's "Mattinata."

Mr. Martini has a clear, brilliant voice. This reviewer would prefer more moods, more variation and feeling. Yes, it can be done in popular songs. But we must concede him technical accuracy of tonal production.

Popular Music

Stepping into the field of popular music, which makes collegiate toes twinkle, we find several of the many records of this month which have the things that make for repeated playings. First let us hasten to thank Victor for letting "Fats" Waller play more, sing a little less and keep his orchestra primarily as a backdrop. We asked it a few months ago. Now we have it.

So-called "hot" music must have restraint when played at home—and that is where records are played for the most part. Taking two Negro numbers sung by Ethel Waters in the musical now running on Broadway, "At Home Abroad," "Fats" gives them a sharp rhythm distinctive with this rotund, good-natured Negro pianist.

He manages to skip all over the keyboard with marked accuracy, all the more remarkable when you watch him. Hands rather pudgy, fingers quite straight and just a sort of rolling motion, is his technique. Yet from under these come amazing runs, breaks and harmonies. In "Thief in the Night" and "Got a Bran' New Suit," you will hear him playing with his orchestra sounding "just 'round the corner." It's like putting a musical spotlight on this pianist-leader.

And while we are speaking about rhythm, let us put up for honors "You Are My Lucky Star" and "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'" from "Broadway Melody of 1936," played by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra *with* Eleanor Powell. That "with" is important. Eleanor steals the record. Generally conceded the outstanding girl tap dancer of the year, she starts each record by singing. Her voice is not musical—but it has that something which in stage parlance "gets over." Once the singing stops, she starts to tap. If you can't see her its because you have no imagination. Ably backed by the Dorsey orchestra, which keeps well in the background, she turns in a series of tap breaks in her routine that makes father stop reading the paper and listen.

Which brings us to the end of this review. There are several more popular dance records, but not time enough to discuss them. You can hear them when you drop in to listen to these.

V. D. H.

What's Going On in the Arts

New Motion Pictures

RENE CLAIR'S latest picture, "Le Dernier Milliardaire," which opened Wednesday at the Fine Arts Theater, is a characteristic product of this brilliant director. A satire on dictatorships, economic depressions and royalty in reduced circumstances, it is Gallic in its logic, its wit and its restraint.

Casinario is a tiny, Monte-Carlesque kingdom which lives on its tourist trade. Everybody is happy until the depression depletes the treasury. It is decided to marry off the Princess (Renée St. Cyr) to a rich banker from overseas (Max Dearly). Since this Banco is to foot the bills, he assumes dictatorial power. The Queen (Marthe Milliot) tries to do away with him. A knock on the head temporarily incapacitates him, and the Court becomes a playground of childish antics.

He is restored, but meantime the Princess elopes with the bandmaster (José Noguero) and the Queen marries Banco, only to find that he has lost his fortune. Paul Olivier has some good bits as the Chamberlain, and Raymond Cordy is priceless as a valet who won't wear a cravat until he is paid. There are numberless Clairean touches, as when, while the kingdom is trading by barter, a man pays his bill at a restaurant with a hen, receives two chicks and an egg in change and gives the waiter the egg as a tip. This is at once the most literate and the most comic of the new films. Also on the bill are a dance episode, a Mickey Mouse cartoon, a Palestine travelogue and a newsreel.

Radio pictures, filming "Annie Oakley" (now at the Keith Memorial), has turned out a sentimentalized account of the career of the famous woman rifle-shot who was featured in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show these many years ago. According to this version, Annie (Barbara Stanwyck) was in love with one Toby Walker (Preston Foster), another crack shot, and their troubles make up a typical and unbelievable story. The interest of the picture lies (for oldsters), in the shots of acts from the famous show. Moroni Olsen is made up to look a good deal like Colonel Cody, Melvyn Douglas is his partner and Chief Thunderbird is a farcical Sitting Bull.

The wholly improbable plot of "Mary Burns, Fugitive," newly come to the Paramount and Fenway, merely finds an excuse for another gangster picture in the suffering of an innocent woman caught in a net of crime. Mary Burns (Sylvia Sidney) is arrested when her suitor (Alan Baxter) is caught in her coffee shop with stolen bonds. She of course did not know the nature of "Babe" Wilson's business. She is sent to prison, is helped to escape by a stool pigeon and is then hounded until she kills "Babe" and is united with her explorer-lover (Melvyn Douglas). Mr. Douglas, who seems to have been excused from playing villains, provides the most refreshing touches in the opus. The companion picture at these houses is a variation on the "Brewster's Millions" theme, called "$1000 a Minute." Roger Pryor is the young man who must do the spending and Leila Hyams supplies the heart interest.

"A Night at the Opera," at the State and Orpheum theaters, utilizes the talents of Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx in a riot of their usual horseplay. If you like their form of fun, you will like this film.

By the same token, you may enjoy the comedic efforts of Edward Everett Horton in "His Night Out," at the RKO-Boston. Mr. Horton is starred in this one, which is on the familiar lines of the turning worm. Ben Bernie (with All the Lads) is starred in the stage show.

Dunster House Exhibition

EVERY once in a while a new exhibiting place is announced in the neighborhood. Even before we have seen it, we feel tempted to write encouragingly, for the more the opportunities for showing fine art and helping the artist, the happier the situation. We all know that it takes a good measure of courage to embark on any such project nowadays, and that the organizers are the idealistic sort. We welcome the Dunster House Exhibition at Harvard with particular zest.

Several left-wing moderns contribute to the present exhibition; works of small dimension, aquarelles, drawings, etchings, gouaches and oils. The small pictures are well laden with document, so that our curiosity is satisfied as to who these gifted, odd, experimental craftsmen may be. There is plenty of the kind of material which has been mocked in the press; there are examples of the expressionistic, the abstract, the neoclassic, the primitive. We may note in Jean Lurçat's gouaches, for example, how the painter relies in a casual way upon a natural scene for visualization; how he reduces the shapes of trees and clouds and earth to a few angular contours; how he flattens the tastefully chosen color, and how, when viewed in the ensemble, the ingredients of the picture appear strong and piercing, making the onlooker feel more aware. On the other hand, the two gouaches by Maurice Utrillo are more earthly, more recognizable, more factual.

A small oil by Francisco Borés makes us wonder why his name is not better known in America, which has been prone to favor the Spanish of late. Pavel Tchelitchew is represented in the Boston Museum collection; Karl Hofer is one of the German Secessionists who invariably induces a quiet pathos in his pictures. The Picasso etching wears very well. Those who feel that gifted Spaniard is doomed to oblivion will be obliged to reconsider.

The Paul Klee painting-drawing, entitled "Magnetic Cultivation of the Planets" is one of the introspective works intended for a few onlookers who may be interested in seeing certain concepts visualized in line. To others such pictures are either perplexing or antagonizing.

D. A.

English Revised Version of the Bible

Development of Philology and Textual Methods of Criticism and Discovery of Important Manuscripts Led to Demand for Changes in Authorized Version—American Scholars Shared in 14-Year Task

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

Fifty-Second of 54 Articles

By **Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN we contemplate the great place in Christian history filled by the version of the Bible known as "The Authorized," we may easily forget the vanities which appear in the part played by King James in setting the enterprise on foot. However much he may have desired to satisfy his own sense of self-importance in the undertaking, the result was so monumental as completely to hide the personal idiosyncrasies associated with its beginnings.

The Authorized Version was the result of keener insight into subtle meanings and greater scholarly research from a devoted band than had been bestowed upon any other version of the Scriptures. It represented the best scholarship of the time superimposed upon the matchless work of Tyndale and Coverdale, who must be regarded as the outstanding factors in the first making of an adequate English Bible.

The success of the enterprise was commensurate with its magnitude. The Authorized Version at once sprang into popularity which grew for 2½ centuries. But its course at first was by no means one of universal approval. Keen-eyed critics shot their darts even at this excellent presentation of the Scriptures and scarcely three years had passed when a new edition appeared with more than 400 variorum readings. This edition, however, was not entitled to be called a "revision."

Published in 1638

However, in 1629, so acute had become the criticism that a revision was brought out, embodying, it should be said, a large proportion of the proposed changes, and yet they were so few and unimportant that only the keen-eyed were aware of them. What was known as the final revision of the Authorized Version was published in 1638, and even this did not satisfy the progressive scholarship of the period.

In the Tory Parliament in 1653, a bill was introduced providing for a future revision. The grounds for such a course as presented at the time related in the main to typographical mistakes, some errors in translation, and others in the style of language. It was thought to be too highly prelatical But the enterprise got no farther than the preliminary steps. Parliament was dissolved and the project came to an end.

As the Authorized Version gained in popularity, the excellence of the text became increasingly apparent, and criticism waned. To be sure, additions were made in various editions in the form of marginal notes, and the chronology of Bible events as worked out by Bishop Ussher was added in 1701. Into the Oxford Bible were introduced tables of weights, measures, and coins with their values. But the work of the Great Committee held for long against all comers. The Authorized Version with its spiritual insight, its keen poetic sense, its sparkling language, its dignity and majesty had endeared it to an unnumbered host, to whose ranks millions were yearly added.

Development of Philology

As the English-speaking people became involved in other lines of development, less attention was given to criticism of the established version. Bible scholars gave more attention to doctrine and to the philosophy of religion than to the Bible language. With the advance of the nineteenth century new inventions together with social, educational and political developments very largely absorbed the thought of the people. But one line of education was giving careful attention to the ancient tongues.

Philology was developing. Textual and historical methods of criticism were unfolding. The meaning of words was changing. The general effect of all these tendencies was to uncover certain defects in the well-loved Bible, defects that grew so great in both numbers and importance that finally to meet the new conditions an effort at revision became a necessity.

The discovery of highly important manuscripts of the Bible lent a zest to the enterprise. The significance of this is seen in the fact that four of the earliest, the most complete, and now regarded as the most valuable manuscripts, were quite unknown to the King James translators. The new light shed upon the sacred Scriptures must be recognized. Textual criticism had grown into an art if not into a science.

Moreover, many facts had taken on a meaning very unlike the accepted significance at the beginning of the seventeenth century. The English language had also grown to an extent that enabled the Bible scholars to express the sentiment of the ancient tongues with far greater accuracy. All of these reasons increasingly intensified the demand for a revision of the Authorized Version. And the work must be done with due respect for its magnitude and importance.

Duty of Bible Scholars

Tyndale in his first edition stated the case clearly as to the duty of Bible scholars of his own time engaged in translating the Scriptures in these words: "that if they perceive in any place that the Version has not attained unto the very sense of the tongue or the very meaning of Scripture, or have not given the right English word, that they should put to their hands and amend it, *remembering that so is their duty to do.*" (Smyth, "How We Got Our Bible," p. 135.) As indication of the growing sentiment among scholars that the time was ripe for a revision, several partial revisions were brought out.

The general movement came to a head in 1870 when Bishop Wilberforce in the Upper House of the Southern Conference offered a resolution proposing that a committee be appointed to confer with the Convocation of the Northern Province, to examine and report on the desirableness of undertaking a revision of "the Authorized Version of the New Testament, whether by marginal notes or otherwise, in all those passages where plain and clear errors, in the Greek text . . . shall on due investigation be found to exist."

Various Schools of Thought

In June of the same year a group of scholars, distinguished for their knowledge of the Bible and the original tongues, gathered in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey to give consideration to the task. Among the body were Bishops Ellicott, Westcott, Hort, Eadie, Archbishop Trench and other eminent scholars. In order that the revision should be representative of the best learning, selections were made from the various schools of thought. The presence of Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Anglican Churchmen gave warrant that the work would not be undertaken in a limited or sectarian sense.

To interest the scholarship of America as well as to insure the support of the religious thought of their country in the enterprise, at the request of Bishop Ellicott who headed the English committee, Dr. Angus visited America. A plan of joint action was framed and a list was made of the most eminent Bible scholars in America. The English Bible committee approved this list and in December, 1871, a body of 30 American scholars was organized and began work in the following autumn on both the Old and New Testaments.

The work went slowly forward, so carefully was it done. While the scholars who prepared the King James Version took 1000 days to complete their work on the Old Testament, in the latter enterprise, the revisers of the Old Testament were at their task for 14 years. The New Testament group, because of their smaller task, took four years less to complete their revision. The Revised New Testament appeared in May, 1881, and was received with keenest expectancy on both sides of the Atlantic.

Former Track Laborer 25 Years B. & O. Chief

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)—Daniel Willard, the man who rose from a track laborer's job to the presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, set a B. & O. record for tenure of service as president Nov. 25.

For on that day he completed 25 years, 10 months and 10 days as president of the road. The previous record was held by John W. Garrett, Civil War head of the line who served from Nov. 17, 1858, to Sept. 26, 1884, or 25 years, 10 months and nine days.

Mr. Willard, a native of North Hartland, Vt., began railroading as a track laborer for the Central Vermont Railroad shortly after he finished high school. He later was connected with the old Connecticut and Passumpsic River Railroad, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Soo Lines, the Erie, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. He became president of the B. & O. Jan. 15, 1910.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Champlain*	New York, Nov. 30	Nov. 29, 8:00 pm	Nov. 30, 8:00 am
Conte di Savoia†	New York, Nov. 30	Nov. 29, 8:00 pm	Nov. 30, 9:00 am
Transylvania‡	New York, Nov. 30	Nov. 29, 8:00 pm	Nov. 30, 8:00 am
Manhattan	New York, Dec. 3	Dec. 2, 8:00 pm	Dec. 3, 8:00 am
Bremen	N. Y'k, Dec. 6, 12 m'dn't	Dec. 6, 1:00 pm	Dec. 6, 8:00 pm
Ile de France	New York, Dec. 7, 12 noon	Dec. 6, 8:00 pm	Dec. 7, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manulani	San Francisco, Dec. 4	Nov 29, 4:00 pm	Nov. 29, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Francisco, Dec. 10	Dec. 5, 4:00 pm	Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro, Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Grant	Seattle, Dec. 7	Dec. 2, 4:00 pm	Dec. 3, 8:00 pm
General Pershing	Portland, Dec. 10	Dec. 5, 4:00 pm	Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
Empress of Asia	Victoria, Dec. 14	Dec. 9, 4:00 pm	Dec. 9, 7:30 pm

*Except North Ireland, Scotland, Italy and Mediterranean countries.
†Italy and Mediterranean countries only.
‡North Ireland and Scotland only.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

EXCLUSIVE County for article widely used in homes and on auto; good profits; send 20c for full size bag and details. ATKINSON CHEMICAL CO., Bay Village, Ohio.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

RYE, N. Y.—Attractive, modern, well-built, compact, 8 rooms, 3 baths, porch, breakfast nook, tiled kitchen, plot 50x100; highly rated school; mortgagee's price $11,000; outstanding Rye bargain; moderate priced house. SUZANNE GEDNEY, 19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Rye 671.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit knit sportswear suits, polo shirts, lingerie, skirts, blouses, hosiery direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-137 Watertown, New York.

LADIES—SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY INCREASE YOUR INCOME

Nationally Known brand new being distributed direct. Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery priced to enable you to Compete With Retail Store Prices. 100% Sales Building Cooperation. 24-hour shipping service. Choice territories open. Special Sample Offer. Generous Commissions.
SILVER LADY CO., 366 5th Ave., New York

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre Foundation
A Non-Profit Organization
Established 1922
Owned and Operated by a Board of Trustees
One branch for care of MENTAL CASES, desirable branch for REST and STUDY and care of those needing PHYSICAL PROBLEMS.
N. J. State License — Descriptive Booklet
Telephone 755 — PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Woman with experience as personnel director and full charge of general stenographic department New York City bank; also executive work in large Manufacturing Company; exceptional training in secretarial work; desires to change position. Will go to any locality. Immediate salary not important but opportunity to advance essential. 725 Grand Ave.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 and 3 Room Suites
in Back Bay's Beautiful
Garden Court Apt. Bldg.
$35 - $50
The Roosevelt
21 Forsyth St., in the Fenway
Nordblom Management
BOSTON

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Frigidaires; near church, subway. RI. 9-3851.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable 35c up to 20 in.
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Well Established Knitting Shop for Sale
313 APPLETON STREET
HOLYOKE, MASS.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City — Plaza 3-3318

BROOKLYN and New York City representative for TRIXY FASHION FOUNDATIONS will be glad to call by appointment to display garment. MRS. SENHOLZI, Atlantic 5-3993, before 9 A. M. or after 5 P. M.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

DOGS FOR SALE

DALMATIANS
Pedigreed Championship Stock
A Lovable and Loyal Breed
WHAT HO KENNELS
WASHINGTONVILLE, N. Y.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSES distinctively designed and made to personal order; REASONABLE; expert remodeling. ANNETTE de BORRAE, 44 E. 56th St., N. Y. C.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Dec. 1

New England States
Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., WBSO, 920kc; also 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Eastern States
New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMAC, 570kc.

Central States
Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc.; W9XAA, 6.08mc., 6080kc

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KPDM, 560kc.

Pacific States
California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories
Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc

Canada
Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Local Classified

FURNITURE

FINE furniture, rugs, from wealthy homes, reasonable; special prices on new Simmons bedding, studio beds, twin beds. LLOYDS SALES ROOMS, 239 East 60th St., New York City.

WE BUY and Sell Antiques, Furniture, and Furnishings. Also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc., 154-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. FL. 9-1811.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid; apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5073.

FURRIERS

FUR COATS CLEANED AND GLAZED $5. Relined, $9; restyled, $15 up; guaranteed. Modern Fur Shop, 515 Wash., Room 619, Boston.

FUR REMODELING, REPAIRS—Call and delivery service. L. & S. FURS. Est. 1911. 47 Main St., Marlboro, Mass. Phone 1744.

HOMES TO SHARE

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Pleasant room in private home, companionable. Call Lincoln 2214.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Large, sunny room, second floor, private bath; experienced, loving care if needed; convenient to services. Long. 0034.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

MILLINERY

ROSLYN MILLINERY
Brooklyn, N. Y., 620 Nostrand Ave., between Pacific and Dean Sts., near First Church.
Latest Fall Models, $1.98 up.

MOVING AND STORAGE

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS
Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers. Storage. New Padded Vans.
148 Hemenway St., Boston. KENmore 3623

MOVERS KENmore 6316
WM. McDONALD & CO.
79 Dartmouth St., Boston

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner will share office, two outside light rooms 18 East 41st St. (1201) Bry. 9-7905.

SPACIOUS, well-furnished practitioner's office available part time. Call afternoons. Room 811, Lincoln Bldg., N. Y. C. Tel. Mu. 6-2659.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Painting, paperhanging, decorating; estimates cheerfully given; contractor ALBERT NORKIN, 307 Sterling st., Slocum 6-8289.

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation
BOOKLET — Phone Ronk. 16

PIANO TUNING

M. OWEN SPENCER, formerly with Hardman Peck & Co., action specialist, reasonable. 875 W. 180th St., N. Y. C. Ph. WA. 3-1064.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MARIE L. GILE
SHORTHAND—MANUSCRIPT TYPING
8 Dalton Street (Corner Clearway), Boston
Mornings and Evenings — COM. 5349

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — LYNN, MASS.
Opposite Red Rock, Lynn Shore Drive, modern home, 13,311 sq. ft. land, reasonable to settle estate. Box T-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

LOCAL representatives, whole or part time; no experience necessary; commissions on sale home sites in summer and all-year restricted community, Lake Grove Park, One Fifty Broadway, New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD

VALLEY STREAM, L. I., N. Y.—Private family; child or adult; quiet surroundings; desirable location. 111 South Drive. Phone Valley Stream 9864.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE
1451 Harvard Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
and 229 N. E. 17th Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA
For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment: clean; well appointed; daily and weekly rates.
MAUD M. ABBOTT, Hostess

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 196 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Rooms overlooking The Mother Church park; reasonable rates; permanent or transient. MRS. L. M. FERGUSON.

N. Y. C., 58th St., 135 W.—THOMAS RESIDENTIAL CLUB FOR WOMEN, newly decorated studio rooms, singles, doubles, community kitchens, maid-service, showers, etc. Col. 5-8739.

NEW YORK CITY—Reasonably priced, well-furnished room, refined family, only roomer; near transportation, church; gentleman preferred. Monument 2-5086.

N. Y. C., 33rd St. (B'way)—Double, southern exposure, private shower, etc.; exceptionally clean, refined surroundings. Tra. 7-7363.

N. Y. C., 502 W. 113th St. (Columbia)—Attractive studios, single, double, redecorated, refrigeration; near church: $5.50 up. Apt. 6-A.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN SEEKING PROFITABLE PERMANENT POSITION will find Life Insurance Work makes lucrative present and future income possible under liberal commission plan. This business is dignified, constructive and but little affected by business conditions in other lines. Previous experience not essential as complete training is provided. Small surety bond required. For particulars call or write CHARLES E. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Agent, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, 25 years' experience, wishes position; best of references; single; go anywhere. JOHN H. MEYER, Marshfield Hills, Mass. Tel. 84-12.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED French governess with good references wishes permanent position; children over 5. Write Box M-37, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

GOVERNESS or nursery governess wishes position; preferably in New York City; experienced, good references. Telephone Susquehanna 7-5113.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, attendant; capable, experienced driver; prefer position with party going South. Box T-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MATURE woman, experienced cook, housework, wishes position small adult family; Christian Science family preferred. Write Box R-24, 500 Fifth Ave., Suite 2240, New York City.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 12 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. Box B-11, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESTAURANT OPERATOR—Woman, well known, successful, experienced; reputation for high standard and profit; available, with or without crew. Box X-64, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WOMAN, graduate library training school, law school (1934); position New York or environs, legal research, stenographer, bookkeeper, good organizer. Write Box T-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FLUTE instruction; also available for ensemble or obbligato; will go to homes in Boston or vicinity. WALTER KNIGHT, Jam. 3972.

TRUCKING

Est. — E. F. CALDWELL — 1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Phila. Wash. N. H. Me. Tel. Somerset 9678 0014-W. 11 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

FOR SALE—Remington Portable Typewriter, cost $55, sell for $20; slightly used. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS Bought Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter 99 Harrison St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
Offers with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor., Dorchester. Mass. Col. 7256.

WANTED

PAINTINGS — Early American, preferred; Frost, Bellows, Rem

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

Sale! Women's 2-Piece
KNIT SUITS
$4.95
Val. $6.50 and $7.95
Sizes 14 to 20
Other Knit Suits in Wool Boucle, Chenille, Rabbit's Hair, Cashmere, and Silk Boucle . . . $7.50 up.
MEIGS & CO.

Henry C. Reid & Son
Jewelers
Budget Facilities Extended
1134 BROAD STREET

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT CONN
Savings Accounts *Travelers Checks*
Safe Deposit Boxes *Christmas Club*
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you

G. W. Fairchild and Sons
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS
Special Value!
The new round watch, 15 jewel movement, natural gold filled case, $25.00.
Credit extended at no extra cost.
MAIN AT ARCADE BRIDGEPORT
Our Part in Merchandising Is to Select the Best in Value.

Complete Outfitters of Men and Boys for 57 Years
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
FOSTER-BESSE
956 MAIN STREET

Davis & Hawley
Jewelers 97 Years
Quality Traditional

FUNK AND WAGNALLS NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY $5
Featuring a number of words that have a special meaning to Christian Scientists.
MATHEWS BROS.
39 CANNON STREET

Toyland Is Open!
The Gift Shop is open, with hundreds of unusual gift ideas including 'House and Garden's 50 Christmas gifts.'
HOWLAND'S

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Camera - Fountain Pen
Binoculars - Thermometers
FRITZ & HAWLEY, Inc.
Opticians 1030 Main St.

GREENWICH

FUEL OILS
Fair-Chester Oil Co.
Oil Burner Sales and Service
Sales Agents: Timken Oil Burners
TELEPHONE GREENWICH 2929

E. M. KEENAN
Successor to S. R. Greenberger
JEWELER SILVERSMITH
Old Gold Bought
Estimates comparison adjusted
271 GREENWICH AVE. Greenwich, Conn.

VIRGINIA AIKEN
An Unusual Selection of
Christmas Gifts
$1 up
140 East Putnam Ave. Tel. 346

HARTFORD

BAKED BEANS
and BROWN BREAD
Fridays and Saturdays
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 MAIN STREET 536 ASYLUM ST.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S 2 STATE ST. only
PHONE 6-5355

4 YEARS OLD
Our advertising in the Monitor has brought to us many new and steady friends whom we appreciate. We are continuing our Monitor advertising and hope we may continue to serve you
OLSON & JACOBSON BEAUTY SALON
902 Main St. (Between Worth and Saxe-Allen) Phone 6-1341

The Perfect Ending for a Perfect Dinner
M. J. BURNHAM, INC.
West Hartford Center

Our Merchandise Certificates
. . . for any amount
. . . good at any time
. . . suitable for anyone
. . . the solution to your gift question . . .
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM ST.

WHEN
in need of help watch these classified columns for advertisements of men and women qualified for the position.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD
(Continued)

Assortment of
BEAUTIFUL MATCHED PIECES
in
AEROPLANE LUGGAGE
H. F. Corning & Co. Inc.
Established 1812
269 TRUMBULL STREET

Cameras and Supplies
THE Harvey & Lewis CO
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

MERIDEN

W. G. SCHWINK
MILK and CREAM
Pasteurized or Raw
Also VITAMIN D MILK
PHONE 1661

MIDDLETOWN

CLOTHES
for
DAD and SON
R. W. Camp Co.
412-416 Main Street Phone 248

NEW BRITAIN

JAMES A. SPINETTA
Meats, Groceries and Sea Foods
Fruits and Vegetables
Out of Their Season
Sales each week in
ELIZABETH PARK Brand Goods
"Nation-Wide" Groceries
PH. 6300 437-439 WEST MAIN STREET

NEW HAVEN

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE 9-4 daily except Saturdays
Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section

The LEEPER Co.
All kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces that Heat, Air-Conditioning
42 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

André & John
Hair Stylists

Permanent Waves $5.00, $8.00 and $10.00
39 CENTER STREET, Corner Church
Tel. 5-5723

THE SHOP ON WHEELS
PLUMBING HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
REPAIR SERVICE
CHARLES A. MENZIES, Inc.
67 WHITNEY AVENUE
Phones 3-2624, 2-1274

WALK-OVER SHOES
May now be had at
SAMUELS SHOE SHOP
151 TEMPLE STREET

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NORWALK

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained:
Phone: Norwalk 1042
Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.
Look for Norwalk display advertising in the news section.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk So. Norwalk
27 Wall St. 14 So. Main St.

TRISTRAM AND FULLER
Dry Goods—Ladies' Furnishings—Draperies—Venetian Blinds—Floor Coverings and Slip Covers.
You Will Find It a Pleasure to Shop in Our Store
28-34 WALL ST., NORWALK Tel. 550

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk Conn
Phone 256

STAMFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
100 PROSPECT ST. 7-7535 12 to 5 p. m. daily
Get yourself a new Overcoat for Thanksgiving. Complete stocks Correct Models.
$25.00 to $55.00
Also newest accessories.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS

PERSONAL LOANS
$100.00 or more
Repayable Weekly or Monthly
The Fidelity Title & Trust Co.
129 ATLANTIC STREET

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank Street Stamford, Conn.
GO DOWN THE STAIRS TO TOYLAND AT MILLER'S

M. W. Flemming Coal Co.
Coal—Fuel Oils
Mason Supplies
52 PULASKI STREET
Day or Night Phone 3-1147 Night Phone 4-6558

Zantow & Ferguson
59 ATLANTIC ST.

I. Miller
Beautiful Shoes
Sold in Connecticut at
L. SPELKE & SON . . . STAMFORD
I. MILLER . . . . . NEW HAVEN
I. MILLER . . . . . HARTFORD

General Insurance
LIFE ANNUITIES
REAL ESTATE
The Vick Harding Realty Co.
TEL. 4-2197 135 ATLANTIC ST.

Taxi for All Occasions
TYDOL PRODUCTS GOODYEAR TIRES
EXIDE BATTERIES
Stamford Transit Company
Railroad Station
STAMFORD, CONN.
Phone 3-3101—3-1121

Baumans Kiddyland
Is Headquarters for
Children's Winter Fashions
A store filled with sensible, serviceable apparel, beautifully styled, reasonably priced.
221 ATLANTIC STREET

Fuel Oil
for all types of burners.
JOSEPH GLEASON
SOUTH AND HENRY ST.
STAMFORD, CONN.
American Oil Co. Products
Telephones 3-4388—3-6683
Main Office
104 DAVENPORT ST.

WATERBURY

TABLE LINENS
Pattern Cloths—Napkins—Lunch Sets—Individual Pieces—and Table Linens by the Yard
Our Linen Department has a wonderful reputation for its fine assortments of beautiful Table Linens. Now, when most housekeepers are looking over their linen closets and making replacements, it is more than an interesting place.
Fine Assortments—Fine Values—and Satisfying Prices on all grades and kinds of Table Linens.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

For Cold Nights
Women's Flannel Nightgowns—warm and comfortable, made full and roomy—all sizes. Solid colors and fancy.
98c to $1.95
The Miller & Peck Co.

WORDEN'S
Delicious Ice Cream
Safe Milk
Creamed Cheese and Butter
152 Cherry Street Phone 5-1121

This Season Our Line of CHRISTMAS CARDS will be shown in our own store
106 GRAND STREET
Just around the corner from Bank Street
Also Wrappings, Ribbons and Seals at
JANE KELLY, INC.

Select Your Christmas Gifts Early *at*
SUGENHEIMER'S
64 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Delmar's
Home Made Candy Shop
85 EAST MAIN STREET
WATERBURY CONN
KARMELKORN *See It Made*

Order
Personal Christmas Cards
NOW
DAVIS & NYE'S
BOOK STORE
60 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

G. W. WAGNER
Proprietor
Fidelity Barber Shop
1425 FIDELITY BUILDING

HUPFELDT BROS.
Doctors of Optometry
401 N. HOWARD STREET
Corner Mulberry Street
Phone Vernon 4030

Beauty Studio

Consult us for Fall Fashions in Hair Styles and Make-up
Elizabeth Cobb
Marguerite Blackburn
517 N. Charles St.
Vernon 1245

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE
(Continued)

Phone Plaza 3208
GRIFFIN BEAUTY STUDIO
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
211 N. LIBERTY STREET
Oil Croquignole and Spiral Permanent Waves Complete.....$3.50 and $5.00
Shampoo with Finger Wave, 50c and 75c

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Christmas Wreaths and Greens
Fresh From the Woods
G. O. Anderson & Sons
INCORPORATED
901 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arl. 3090—3091

Christmas Is Just Around the Corner
The Accessories Shop at Kathryn's
Is influenced by the season's styles, featuring Gloves, Handbags, Hosiery, Scarfs, Neckwear, and Handkerchiefs, which complete the costume or ensemble
KATHRYN'S FASHION SHOPPE
671 Mass. Ave. Arlington Centre
(Opposite Public Library)

Holiday Suggestions
Carving Sets—Roasters
Sleds — Skis — Skates
R. W. Shaituck & Co.
470 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Arl. 0114

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

The Green Bottle
659 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
CARDS - YARNS - GIFTS
PERSONAL GREETING CARDS
Only 26 Shopping Days to Christmas
ARLINGTON 1493-W

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE TEL. ARL. 0068
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

P. R. WINTERS
HARDWARE
Roasting Pans
Cooking Utensils for Thanksgiving
84 Trapelo Road Bel. 1540
31 Leonard Street Bel. 3762

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Quality—Service—Satisfaction
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained Commonwealth 4330 Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Andrews
Hair Stylists

145 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIBerty 7347 DEVonshire 6833

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston 52 Trapelo Road Belmont
Phone Sta. 6600 Phone Bel. 3415

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 8060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Aprons Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*
Flowers
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
37 Sampson Avenue Tel. Bra. 0063

BROCKTON

Storey & Co
REMEMBER WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
It's time to think about
CHRISTMAS
We Are Ready to Help Make Your GIFT BUYING a Real HOLIDAY JOY

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right!
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
Jewelers
HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
Buxton Leather Bill Folds and Keytainers
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Phone Asp. 1436

The Shop of Personal Attention

MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025

RADLO MARKET
GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
We Carry
BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS
1412 BEACON STREET Asp. 7200

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3903, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Gordon's—a fine quality stocking in all weights from sheer to heavy service
$.79 to $1.95
TROWBRIDGE 3000
Harvard Co-operative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

COGSWELL GARAGE
21 Cogswell Ave. North Cambridge
PHONE TRO. 5805
Per Mo.
Dead Storage $3.00
Live Storage 5.00
Live Storage and Del. Service 7.00
Our Motorcycle Service Gives Prompt Delivery. Socony Gas

NOW ON DISPLAY
Ford The New Ford V-8 for 1936
High Grade Used Cars
1934 Ford Coupe 395 1933 Ford Cab 345
1934 Ford Tudor 425 1933 Ford Tudor 325
See Mr. Briggs TRO. 9460
HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891. Tel. Trowbridge 2508

COLBURN, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro. 5343

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
1078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

For Your Electrical Christmas Decorating
Call Eliot 1030
B. D. GOSS & CO.
5 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass.
at Harvard Square
Electrical Engineering and Contracting

CONFECTIONS
of Unusual Quality—Ice Cream made of real cream only.
Salted Nuts, Fresh, Clean and Dry.
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE STREET PAYSON PARK
Kirkland 8681 Belmont 2255
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Gift Suggestions
Tables, Chairs, Cedar Chests, Mirrors, Lamps, Gov. Winthrop Desks.
Purchases Held for Future Delivery.
ANDERSON & RUFLI
Quality Furniture
30 DUNSTER STREET Trow. 3344

DEDHAM

UNION MARKET
JOHN T. FOSTER, *Prop.*
Parson's Ammonia, qt. 21c
Burnett's Vanilla 23c
Royal Baking Powder, lg. 33c, 6 oz. 17c
College Inn Tomato Juice, 13½ oz., 2 for 15c
Palmolive Soap ..... 3 for 14c
Values to Accompany Our
Choice Meats
Fish and Vegetables
572 HIGH ST. Phones 0015, 0014
Free Delivery

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

Give Your Home a
Christmas Present
this year. Your rugs, blankets and curtains need renovating.
Send them to
Dedham Dye House
Estimates Given PHONE 0706

For Christmas—A Lasting Gift of Charm and Usefulness
PHILCO RADIOS
at
Radio and Eleictric Sales—Service
593 HIGH STREET DEDHAM SQUARE
European reception guaranteed in your home.
TEL. DEDHAM 2014

FALL RIVER

Christmas Cards
•
Books for all Ages
•
Christmas Wrappings
Seals and Tags
Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets
Daily Book Reminders
Diaries
We Have a Select Stock of Christmas Writing Paper
See Our Display of CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND GAMES
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
Your Year Round Bookstore
165 North Main Street
Fall River, Mass.

FITCHBURG

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

For Christmas
The new Round Watches in Yellow Gold — Hamiltons, Elgins, Gruens, Walthams.
Round Walthams $20.00 up
RICE & CO.
Jewelers 350 Main St. *Stationers*

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASY
Men's and Boys' Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, and other wearables.
Wide Selection Here, Chosen With the Greatest Care
F. H. LANE CO.

Penny Brun Shoppe

Our Pies have the home made taste because they are made as you would make them.
558 Main St. Tel. 1854

We Are Showing
ENGLISH OVERCOATS
in
Burfberrys, Joseph May & Sons' and Lees of Galashiels
We Invite an Early Inspection
W. G. PAYSON 274 Main St.

The Store of Service, Quality and Satisfaction
BARNEY ROSEN
Ladies' and Gents' Outfitter
We Are Prepared to Outfit You for the Winter
706 Main Street Tel. 3133

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fish

72 Green Street Tel. 586

FRAMINGHAM

SPECIAL FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER
SHAMPOO and WAVE $1
Given by Miss Priscilla of
The Harper Method Shop
129 Concord St. Tel. 4601

MASSACHUSETTS

FRAMINGHAM
(Continued)

COOKSON'S FUNERAL HOME
318 Union Avenue
Local and Suburban Service

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

— THANKSGIVING —
At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry, at the
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex St., Bradford Tel. 164

ORDER YOUR PERSONAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Early—Now Ready at
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

Special Value
Lady's Waltham Watch—$21.75
Beautiful yellow gold with a 15-jewel Waltham movement. A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.
Albert W. Hunkins Co.
JEWELERS
165 Merrimack St. Tel. 5365

Fashion Begins with a
RENGO!
$3.50 and $5.00
Philbrook-Mackenney Shop
64 Merrimack Street

HINGHAM

YOUNG & CO.
We Have a Full Line of Interesting Toys
This is a good time to make your choice for CHRISTMAS.
A little time in our shop will save you hours of time shopping in the city.

E. E. BICKFORD & CO.
! ! HERE THEY ARE ! !
A HUNDRED IDEAS in OUR TOY and GIFT SHOPS
BOOKS for big and little folks
TOYS and GAMES for the whole family
"Monopoly"—Lincoln Logs—Chemistry Sets—Table Tennis—Blocks—Trucks—etc.
It's fun to look over our stock. Come see us soon!

HOLYOKE

Health Spot Shoes
The answer to the shoe problem. A shoe built to keep the foot in its proper alignment. Let us fit you for a pair today.
$8.00 and $9.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

1935 HOLIDAY SHOWING
in our
Remodeled Daylight Store
New Line of Captivating Gift Wares
Latest Greeting Cards—Candies—Juvenile Books—Toys—Games and Novelties.
IRVING H. TIRRELL
286 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. Phone 30283

LEXINGTON

Martin's for Quality
Christmas Greeting Cards and Christmas Goods now on display
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

1936 Atwater Kent Radios now on display with new metal tubes
Prices 29.50 and up
ROSS STORES
1789 Mass. Ave., Lexington
Phone 1203

Baker's
1743 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1432J

LOWELL

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

Our Gift Shop is now open
Shop Early This Year
FIRST FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

The House of Service
DESIGNING DRESSMAKING REMODELING
The House of Erwin Inc
441 Merrimack St. Tel. 5303

Greeting Cards for All Occasions at
DONALDSON'S
Complete Christmas Stock of Men's Bill Folds, Key Containers, Fountain Pens, etc.

Our Stock Now Complete for
CHRISTMAS
Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
JEWELERS
104 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

JUST THINK
How someone you know would appreciate a cosy Cogswell Chair this Christmas.
•
Radio tables, Lamps, Rugs, Magazine Racks, Sewing Cabinets, etc., are also gifts which never fail to please.
W. B. GIFFORD

Agent for
Oldsmobile
The car that has everything.
Cadillac—La Salle—GMC Trucks
Demonstrations anywhere, anytime, without the slightest obligation.
GUARANTEED USED CAR SPECIAL
1934 Plymouth Sedan $450
DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL
83 Silsbee Street Breakers 8097

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Lingerie—Hosiery—Foundation Garments
Isabelle Hall Philbrook, Inc.
68 EXCHANGE STREET
(next Lynn Gas & Electric Co.)
Tel. Breakers 5903
LYNN - - - MASSACHUSETTS
Designing and Free Instruction in Knitting

After-Thanksgiving Sale of
FUR TRIMMED COATS
$35.00
We offer them Saturday for the first time at this new low price! Sizes for misses and women.
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

Goddard Bros
76-92 Market Street
Our Annual Sale of
CAPE COD SHIRTS
They sell regularly for $1.95
For One Week Only, Dec. 2 to 7 **$1.65**
You Save 30c on Every Shirt
Telephone Orders Filled—Phone Bre. 3737

With the present similarity in Printing Prices — Demand
MODERN PRINTCRAFT
•
JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC.
515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, Inc.
Breakers 3400
Let the BIG ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

Spruce up your hair with a Permanent, Croquignole if you wish
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
82 PLEASANT ST., Malden
Tel. 0465W

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Walker Coal & Coke Co.
Complete Fuel Service
Range and Fuel Oil
Popular Prices Prompt Delivery
Our delivery service covers greater Boston.
ALL METERED TRUCKS
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal $12.50—Coke $10.45
"EUREKA" Certified-Guaranteed
Special C. O. D. Prices
70 Riverside Avenue Mystic 1123 or 1870

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE.
WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

SEE NEXT PAGE

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Fresh Vermont TURKEYS
Native Capons
Excellent Quality—Reasonable Prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

Samoset Cleaners and Dyers
536 FRANKLIN STREET
DRY CLEANING—DYEING
PRESSING—REPAIRING
All Laundry Services
We Call for and Deliver
Phone Melrose 4180

N. P. STERNFELT
Practical
Shoemaker and Repairer
First-Class Work Guaranteed
33 ESSEX STREET

The Hat You Want at a Bargain
Semi-Annual Sale
EVELYN NADEAU'S
491 MAIN STREET MEL. 3466-M

NEEDHAM

FUEL OIL
COAL — WOOD — COKE
Prompt Service
WILLETT & CHADWICK
Coal Company
Highland Ave. Need. 0810 or 1613

Frank L. Brown & Son
Painting and Decorating
Wallpapers
TEL. NEED. 0165-R or 0165-W

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced From Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. Kinsman
28 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies
Dinner

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
General Electric Radios
Refrigerators, Oil Furnaces
592 Pleasant Street Phone 6037

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 SOUTH SECOND STREET
Telephone 5549

Hutchinson's Bookstore
We Have
Hand Painted Christmas Cards, the kind readers of the Monitor like to buy, in our display of Cards
BOOKS, GAMES, TOYS *and* GIFTS
For CHRISTMAS

JAMES E. LILLEY
271 Cedar Street Phone 1849
Quality Meats and Groceries
Rival Brand and Many Other Goods
Nationally Advertised in the Monitor
A Fine Selection of Gifts
WATCHES and DIAMONDS
SILVERWARE
CASE—Jeweler
202 Union St., upstairs

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

NEWBURYPORT

Ball Band Rubber Footwear for the Entire Family at
THURLOW'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
11 STATE STREET

ALICE'S
Beauty Culture, Rudemar Method

All Branches
Specialties, Color Blending
Permanent Waves
Miss Alice V. McGuire
10 Washington St.
Phone 2040

NEWTON

Make
Hubbard's Pharmacy
Your Headquartersq for Christmas Shopping
Perfume—Toilet Articles—Candies
423 CENTRE STREET

NEWTON—West Newton

BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON
Newton's Department Store
of
Quality - Value - Service
Official Boy and Girl Scout Outfitters

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER

PLUMBING and HEATING
G. Wilbur Thompson
80 Langley Road
Cen. New. 0400
Our best recommendation 40 years in Newton Centre

LOUISE TURNER
GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!
Pottery - Glass - Pewter - Linens
Toys - Lamps
CHRISTMAS CARDS
73 Union Street Opposite Depot

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

ALFRED E. FULLER
INSURANCE
In All Its Forms
Oldest Insurance Agency in Newton
46 AUSTIN ST. New. No. 7304

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Ruane Flowers
THANKSGIVING FLOWERS
We Have Them All
77 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 5098

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NORWOOD

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE

WHITTEMORE'S
JOHN A. SONS, INC.
269 LENOX STREET Norwood 0764

Miss BROWNLEE'S SHOP
Opposite Christian Science church
Toys and Clothes for Babies and Children
10 Guild St., Norwood
Tel. Norwood 0313

PITTSFIELD

For Christmas and After!
. . . a LASTING Gift Suggestion!
The New Underwood
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
$49.50
$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly
(Plus small carrying charge.)

This unusual model is designed to give you years of service with these new features. CHAMPION KEYBOARD —AUTOMATIC RIBBON REVERSE —CHROME TRIM. COMPLETE in handy carrying case. Ask for descriptive folders and further information.

The Wallace Co.

SMITH BROTHERS COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

BICYCLES and TRICYCLES
for the
Children's Christmas Gifts
May we sell you one?
JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 WEST STREET PHONE 5667

Any Man Will Enjoy a
FLANNEL ROBE
for Christmas
Luxuriously Warm
$5.00 to $10.00
C. H. CUTTING CO.

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Diamonds . . Watches
Moderately Priced
W. D. PHARMER CO.
Jewelers

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

We'll Clean Your Things Quickly
PHONE 5506
SHALETT & SHEA
58 PARK STREET

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Hard to dry clothes these short November days? Why put up with so much bother? Old Colony all finished work is surprisingly low cost.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. PRESIDENT 5000

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra 3698

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, Prop.

SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service—Gra 7650

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Cfa. 4240

H. A. Frink Co.
Cliveden Street
Near Quincy Theatre
Christmas Cards
are on display.
Boxed Cards, Counter Cards, Family Cards
Order Personal Cards Now
Picture Frames—Copying—Enlarging

Telephone Connection *First Class Repairing*
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELER
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY
GLASS AND SILVERWARE
1543 HANCOCK STREET

READING

CLINTON W. SPEAR
37 Central St. Tel. Crystal 0610
Wakefield, Mass.
Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Orangeade, Chocolate Syrup, Golden Guernsey Milk and Cream, either raw or pasteurized, from the Alfalfa Farms, Topsfield, Mass., especially high-grade dairy with all regular Guernsey cattle, quality and cleanliness being the watchword. Your inspection invited. No better table milk produced.

SWEETSER COAL CO.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
80 Ash Street
Tel. Read. 0044
COAL and OIL

Used Cars
Unusual buys in late models
OLDSMOBILES
Every car guaranteed.
CENTRAL GARAGE
503 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Tel. Crystal 0742

SALEM

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

Clark & Friend
226 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SOMERVILLE

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO
Wall Paper. Building Hardware. Plumbing Supplies
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
514 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som 2470-1

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Saunders Shops
285 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Dresses, Gloves
Art Embroideries, Jewelry, Gifts, Greeting Cards, Stationery

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Give them Shoes and Slippers for Christmas
This is a most appropriate gift.
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 3952

WILSONS'
CHRISTMAS CARDS
(Minny Ayers')

GIFTS—TOYS
BOOKS—GAMES
235 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

BASEMENT
COAT SALE
SPORT COATS
$5 $7 $9 $13
Manufacturer's Close-Out Stocks
On Sale Saturday

Cherry & Webb's
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
Men's and Women's
An Ideal Christmas Gift
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 MAIN STREET

Gifts—Cards
for
CHRISTMAS
To Suit Every Taste and Purse
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET

TAUNTON

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Suggestions for Ladies
A Wonderful Value in Slips $1.95. Made from Quality Satin Used in Much Higher Priced Garments.
Lounging Robes and Pajamas, a new item for us, $1.95 to $6.95. Scarfs with sport gloves. Underwear. Sport Socks.
THE SEELEY CO.

WALTHAM

Lillian Ball
744 MAIN STREET
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Interesting to readers of this paper
GIFTS
HAIRDRESSING
Frederics Spiral and Croquignole Wave

Established 1879
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Large Assortment of Quality
CHRISTMAS CARDS
A. T. BALL, Inc.
609 Main Street Opp. City Hall

WINTHROP

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 Shirley Street Ocean 2050

Agents for
Florence Range Oil Burners at Popular Prices
"Easy Terms"

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667
Select Your CHRISTMAS TOYS
Now at
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street
Thousands of items to choose from
A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them weekly if you prefer on our Christmas Club Plan.

NEW YORK

ALBANY
(Continued)

BOYCE & MILWAIN
66 and 68 State Street
Christmas Gifts for Women
Fitted Cases, Wardrobe Cases, Handbags and Umbrellas

BINGHAMTON

Superior
WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
ATLANTIC FUEL AND RANGE OIL
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2319

It's Christmas at McLean's
No matter how large or how small your Christmas budget may be, you'll find just the right gift for everyone on the list. This store in complete readiness for your CHRISTMAS shopping now—
at McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING
PRESSING

40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472 1473 TUCKAHOE

Prince Matchabelli
Bronxville's Representative
EDGAR S. BELLIS
PHARMACY
116 Pondfield Road Tel. 1073

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service. Storage Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
42½ PONDFIELD ROAD Bron. 0154

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Comstock's
Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. 1030

Studio Arcade Hairdressing Shop
Eugène Method of Permanent Waving
Complete Beauty Service
SARA H. FRY
10 STUDIO ARCADE
North End of Station Plaza
West Side Tel. 3163

Matrix Shoes
Handbags
Pedestrienne Hose
Slippers
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 PONDFIELD RD TEL. 0717

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Grant 7431 10 to 2 daily
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

EDWARDS
The Store of Greater Christmas Values
EDWARDS
460 Main Street
Make Your Selection in the Privacy of Your Home
Madge A. Keenan
LINGERIE designed to bring about the smooth, flowing lines which characterize the fashionable figure. Fine Hosiery, too.
59 ST. JAMES PLACE GA. 4287

THERE IS NO BETTER FUEL THAN
SEMET COKE SOLVAY
Spaulding, Hedstrom & Spaulding Corp.
Genesee at Main CL 7900

M. J. LUIPPOLD
320 Washington Market
SMUCKER'S Pure Grape Jam 2 lbs. 20c
TRI POINT Mayonnaise 35c a quart
Butter—Eggs—Cheese
Homemade Sauerkraut a Specialty.

RUG CLEANING
Oriental and Domestic
Binding—Fringing—Repairing
We Sell Mothproof Pads
Phone Grant 4226
P. MASSING & SON
436 Rhode Island Street

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

Anthracite

EGG $11.75
STOVE $12.25
NUT $12.00
PEA $10.00
Coke
EGG, STOVE, NUT $9.15
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
MARION AT ELMWOOD
DELAWARE 3300

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING CO.
Mistcleaners
West Utica St., Nr. Delaware

BARNES PHARMACY
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Coty Perfumes—Stationery
Whitman's Chocolates
Yardley's Toilet Supplies
Jefferson Ave. at E. Utica GA. 1057

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right Phone 2044-J

Headquarters
Toys—Games—Sleds
Velocipedes—Carts
A Complete Line of Christmas Toys
H. C. MUNSON
108 MAIN STREET Phone 624

We Are Presenting the Outstanding Styles in the New
Wilbur Coon Shoes for Fall and Winter
Priced $7.50 to $8.50
WOOD'S BOOT SHOP

BAKERY CAFETERIA
Two Good Places to Eat, Here and At Home
HOME DAIRY CO.
Cortland, N. Y.

FISHER'S
The Children's Shop of Cortland
21 CLINTON AVENUE
Our Fourth
Anniversary Sale
Now in Progress

THE GIFT CENTER OF PORTLAND
Visit Toy Tand
Hollister's HARDWARE

CORTLAND—HOMER

SAUSAGE SEASON
We are making that good home sausage now—the same quality for the past 25 years—all pork and fresh made every day. Mail orders filled, or phone.
4 Phones **BURGETT'S** ASK ALWAYS
Homer, N. Y.

ELMIRA

Do your
Christmas Shopping
Early at
ISZARD'S
Elmira's Largest Department Store

GLOVERSVILLE

BURTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance—Surety Bonds
Real Estate
Phone 2212 7 South Main St.

Place Your Orders Now
for TURKEYS for CHRISTMAS
PUTMAN MARKETS
Johnstown Gloversville

Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

Williams & Dye
COLONIAL **ESSO** STATIONS
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
A Complete Line of Sea Foods Packed Fresh at the Coast. Finest Quality, Convenient to Cook and Economical.
COLLINS & STILWELL

ITHACA

Grace Quick Beauty Shop

For Appointment Phone 2047
Specializing in Ladies' Haircuts and the Machineless Permanent
405 College Avenue

JAMESTOWN

Visit Our New
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LAMPS LUGGAGE
GIFT WARES and
ELECTRICAL GOODS
Lockwood's
Third at Cherry
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN
(Continued)

FURNITURE GIFTS
ARE BEST
for Christmas
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 MAIN STREET

NELSON'S
Store of Specialty Shops
"The Merry Christmas Store"
TOYLAND NOW OPEN
Annex—Across Street from Main Building—107 E. 2nd St.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

PRINTZ'S
Southwestern New York's finest men's and boys' store. Make this your headquarters for Christmas shopping.

KENMORE

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

WERNER'S MARKET
Quality Foods Delicatessen
Mrs. Werner's Home Made
Chop Suey—Salads—Baked Beans
Many other delicacies.
3145 DELAWARE AVE. RI. 2564

Joan Manning Chocolates
Over 40 Pieces to the Pound
50c a Pound
in ½, 1 and 2 pound boxes.
PARSONS DRUG STORE
3009 Delaware Ave.

THE WIGGERY
EXPERT MANICURING

Edmond Process
Permanent Waving
Hair Cutting
Marcelling
GLADYS CHANDLER
2803 DELAWARE AVENUE RI. 2111

LARCHMONT

"CHATSWORTH"
"blue" COAL FUEL OIL
Expert Oil Burner Service;
24 Hour Delivery and Service
Phones {Larchmont 2900 / Mamaroneck 3110 (nite emergency)}

NEW YORK

Long Island

ASTORIA

ROOFING
and REPAIRS in
MANHATTAN—BROOKLYN
LONG ISLAND
No Down Payment—3 Years to Pay
Estimates Cheerfully Given
UNIVERSAL ROOFING CO.
32-16 Crescent Streets, Astoria
Phone Astoria 8-6322

BALDWIN

SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

The Quality of Your Printing Reflects the Character of Your Business.
CHARLES O. BOYER
SUPERIOR PRINTING
Tel. Freeport 5646 3 Foxhurst Rd

CHARLES E. WHITEHEAD & SONS INC.
HARDWARE, PAINTS and HOUSE FURNISHINGS
14 NORTH GRAND AVE. FREEPORT 2932

ELMHURST

It's Good When It Comes From
EDINA BAKERY
BREADS—CAKES—PIES
9058 Corona Ave. New. 9-3512

FAR ROCKAWAY

SOS
Gas and Service Station
Corner Mott and Cornaga Avenues
Near Christian Science church
CAR WASHING, BATTERY SERVICE
CARS OVERHAULED
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-5179
Tel. Far Rock. 7-3710, S. Ie Harbor 5-3004

Stern's Bedding Co., Inc.
Linoleum—Rugs
Broadloom Carpets
Mattresses Remade and Sterilized
1909 MOTT AVE., opp. Gem Theatre

Florsheim Shoes
for Men and Women
Footwear for the Entire Family
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-3338
ENGELSTEIN'S DAIRY
"Where Quality Rules"
Watch Our Windows for Weekly Specials
Daily Delivery Lawrence, Cedarhurst and Woodmere
1847 MOTT AVENUE
Near Christian Science church

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

See Our New 1936
Philco Radio
WESTMINSTER SALES and SERVICE
513 Central Ave. Tel. Cedarhurst 0291

NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst
(Continued)

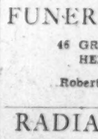
Telephone Cedarhurst 1776
Colonial Meat Market
G. HARTMANN, Prop.
Prime Meats and Poultry
430 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

Sale of
Dresses, Hats and Coats
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BOULEVARD
Open every evening during December

North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET
Phone Ind. 3-5235

CLARA P. ANDREWS
HAIRDRESSER



154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.
Complete Beauty Service
Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Phone Flushing 9-2813

FOREST HILLS

WE SELL
Your Household Articles You No Longer Require at Your Own Price
We Have Many Attractive Things for Sale. Pay Us a Visit.
THE HOMECRAFT EXCHANGE
71-55 Austin Street Bo. 8-1191

FREEPORT

Your Hair Can Look Lovely for This Holiday Season.
SIMMONS PERSONALITY PERMANENT **$5.00**
Julia E. Simmons
Est. 1924
Phone Freeport 5283
27 W. Merrick Rd.
Freeport, N. Y.

BEN VERITY
261 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.
Phone Freeport 7327

COAL
Weight — Quality — Service

GREAT NECK

NASSAU BOOTERY
64 Middle Neck Road G. N. 2172
Complete stock of CHILDREN'S SHOES for School and Dress. Dancing Slippers and Gym Shoes. X-Ray Fitting.
Serving Monitor Readers for Over Seven Years.

HEMPSTEAD

CORNELL FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
46 GREENWICH STREET
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Robert M. Howland, Mgr.

RADIATOR COVERS
and Complete Enclosures
Andirons and Fireplace Accessories
Furnace and Stove Supplies
BLUMBERG'S Paints Hardware
278 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD 7720

Garden City 10168
THE BLACK SWAN
A Tea Room of Distinction
VICTORIA HOBERT
57 Hilton Avenue, Garden City, L. I.
Ph. Hempstead 2782 *Honest Values*

SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 Front Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

EVEREADY PRESTONE
Prestone $2.70 gal. Free Radiator service. Change now to 20 or 10W oil.
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Your Patronage Is Appreciated
SHELL SERVICE STATION
JERUSALEM AVE. at GREENWICH ST.
HEMP. 3851

Christmas Gifts Headquarters
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
EST. 1914

Reliable Cash and Credit Jewelers
58 Main St. Hempstead, N.Y.
33 E. Main St. Patchogue, N.Y.

BROCKTON SHOE STORE
14 Main Street Hempstead
28 Glen Street Glen Cove, L. I.

Ice Cream Candies
Holiday Novelties, Luncheon, Dinner
Röpke
50 MAIN STREET
Phone Hempstead 6100-5095

Georges
fine furniture
352 FULTON AVENUE
TEL.: HEMPSTEAD 2150

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS

The Jackson Heights
Trading Post
A Co-operative Shop
Bring in anything you may have, which is of no further use, household effects, antiques, and articles of a personal nature—We sell them for you.
We make no charge for this service.
Our shop is a veritable treasure chest at bargain prices
8303 37TH AVENUE

DIXIE
Sandwich Shop and Restaurant
We Serve Dinners, Lunches, Teas
Southern Cooking
OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
3752 82nd Street Hav. 9-9422

INSURANCE
Apartments for Rent
WM. GRAHAM CO.
Roosevelt Avenue, Cor. 87th Street
NEWTOWN 9-4300

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS — POULTRY
SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-8411

LAURA JEAN
Smart Apparel for Women and Misses.
Visit our new Sportswear Department
37-58 82nd Street Hav. 9-4380

JAMAICA

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Real Estate and Mortgages
INSURANCE
in All Its Branches
170-23 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

JAMAICA—HOLLIS

F. H. SCHAUPP & SON
PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS
GAS BOILERS INSTALLED
188-18 Jamaica Ave. Missouri 7-4095

LYNBROOK

I. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
Let Us Help You Make Your Christmas Selections
GIFTS
for All Members of the Family
A small deposit will reserve your purchase
21 ATLANTIC AVENUE

JOHN WATTS
CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
87 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone Lynbrook 8422

FOR MEN . . . . .
BELTS, WALLETS, TRAVELING CASES, CAMERAS, WATERMAN PENS, PENCILS, DESK SETS.
WALTER S. MILLER JR.
92 Atlantic Avenue

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

PATCHOGUE—Riverhead

GEORGE D. COLYER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
45 East Main Street, Riverhead, L. I.
Phone 2232

QUEENS VILLAGE

DOMESTIC PAINT CO., Inc.
Paints, Varnishes, Artist Supplies, etc.
Imperial Washable Wallpapers
214-71 JAMAICA AVE., QUEENS VILLAGE
BRANCH—11 BROADWAY, LYNBROOK

Fay's
CORSET SHOPPE
Specialists in
CORRECT CORSET FITTING
Shop Early for Better Selection of Holiday Gifts
HOSIERY GLOVES LINGERIE
215-03 Jamaica Ave. Phone MIS. 7-1686

RICHMOND HILL

LUCK & SCHMITT
DELICATESSEN
Specializing in
HOME COOKING and BAKING
108-09 Jamaica Avenue
Phone: Richmond Hill 2-4001

AWNINGS
SHADES
VENETIAN
BLINDS
MAYBECK'S
166-13 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Rep. 9-7777

We serve only the best
Prime Meats
WILKENS' MARKET
106-02 JAMAICA AVENUE
Phone Richmond Hill 2-7524

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
GARDEN SUPPLIES—MAZDA LAMPS
ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Jamaica Avenue, Corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

The SMART SHOP
EDITH SCHWARTZ
MILLINERY
Featuring Bridal Veils Brides-Maids' Hats
106-13 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-8369

Telephone Virginia 7-9091
PERRON'S DELICATESSEN
The Home of Home Cooking
Beardsley's Prepared Mustard
105-14 LIBERTY AVE.

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your Insurance needs:—
I can supply them or give counsel.
Lauretton 8-2357, 8-2555

Vick's Service Stations
TEXACO GAS
General Auto Repairs
TIRES—BATTERIES—IGNITION
Cor. 102nd Street and Atlantic Avenue and 104th Street and Atlantic Avenue
Phone Cleveland 7-4440—3-8789

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
Phone Virginia 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Tel. Rockville Centre 1815. 31 Yale Place, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

TRIPLE "S" SERVICE STATION
Mobilgas
N. W. Cor. Park and Grand Aves. R. V. C. 3677

MINART SHOPPE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
CANDY AGENCY
Perfumes Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

THE MAX Beauty Salon
Is Long Island's Finest
For an appointment call
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 4036
40 SOUTH PARK AVENUE

JOHN HOWARD MOON
Specializing in Portraits of Children and Adults, in the studio or home.
We are now giving a special for Christmas Portraits.
VILLAGE PHOTO SHOP
193 MERRICK ROAD Tel. R. V. C. 3094-J

For FLOWERS *Call*
TEL. R. V. C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
FLORIST
26 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Formerly Ferlman Flower Service

ST. ALBANS—Hollis

Hollis 5-9563
HOLLIS BEAUTY SHOPPE
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
Special, 3 Items for $1.00 All Week
198-13 Hollis Avenue
Hollis, N. Y.

WOODSIDE

Arrow Shirts Mallory Hats
TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
63-17 Roosevelt Ave., Woodside, N. Y.
NEwton 9-7710
Interwoven Socks Reis Underwear

MAMARONECK

FRUIT CAKES
for the Holidays
HOME-MADE
$1.25 per pound, in 1, 2, 3, or 5 pound sizes.
MRS. WILLIAM E. MURRAY
One Rose Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Tel. Mamaroneck 1645-J

TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2340
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, *Manager*
MAMARONECK AVE and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK N Y
Telephone Larchmont 2068 Telephone Mamaroneck 2423

Dot's Beauty Shop
ELOISE HALEY
Scientific Care of Hair, Face and Hands
2 East Avenue Larchmont, N. Y.
140 Mamaroneck Avenue Mamaroneck, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON

Have you seen a copy of
.."SERVICES"?..
An interesting booklet about the complete banking facilities of the
MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY
20 East 1st Street, Cor. 3d Avenue

F. E. HOLMES & SON
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVE.
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
89 WEST 129TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0956

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving Packing Storage
Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
27-33 S. 6th Ave. Phone OAK 8802

Annesi
Shoe Repairing Shop
8 Oakley Ave., Cor. Gramatan
Phone OAKWOOD 9576

"The Knolls"
RICH AND ELM AVENUES
Telephone Hillcrest 4225
Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Dinner
The Knolls has pleased the discriminating residents of Westchester County for the past ten years.
Ideal Accommodations for Banquets, Wedding Receptions and Bridge Parties

LIKNU Service
LUGBAUER & SONS
Incorporated
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Furs
Invisible mending and remodeling
27 Prospect Avenue
Oakwood 3070—9235

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio, Proprietor
THE CIRCLE VALET
Tel. Oakwood 9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

WILLIAM J. FEE COAL CO.
COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS
Oakwood 8884-8885 15 So. 3rd Ave.
Fairbanks 4-3948 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Oldest Established
Jewelers In Mount Vernon
LEAB & MEYERS
GORHAM COMMUNITY
STERLING SILVER and CHINA
GRAMATAN AVENUE Opp. Proctor's

Christmas Cards
You'll Be Proud to Send
Printed with your name in Silver or Gold as low as $1.75 for 25 Cards.
FRED C. ROSCHER
19 FOURTH AVENUE Oakwood 7410

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

NEWBURGH

SINCLAIR Super Flame OIL FOR HEAT
Agent Sinclair Refining Co., Inc.
Andrew Ketterson
BRIDGE STREET
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
TEL. 3111

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch, 244 Broadway

PARIS MILLINERY
First in Fashion
Coats and Dresses
92 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

CLAIM ADJUSTER
Thomas Gray
Represents Insurance Companies
Twenty-five Years' Experience
OPERATES SIX COUNTIES
171 Fullerton Ave., Newburgh, N. Y.
Tel. 2630

The C. F. S. Milk Co. Inc.
HIGH GRADE
Milk and Cream
Dairy Products
77 NEST STREET TEL. 1655

NEW ROCHELLE

NUROCO CONE-CLEANED ANTHRACITE
and NUROCO FINE FUEL OIL are sold over the guarantee of a LOCAL firm doing business 74 years at the same address.
NEW ROCHELLE COAL AND LUMBER CO.
22 PELHAM ROAD N. R. 1000

BAUMAN'S KIDDYLAND
Is Headquarters for
Children's Winter Fashions
From One Minute to Sixteen Years!
SENSIBLE, SERVICEABLE APPAREL
Beautifully Styled, Reasonably Priced
521 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Near Kresge's)

George T. Davis, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
—Since 1864—
TELEPHONE N. R. 324
14 LE COUNT PLACE
New Rochelle, New York

TEL.: New Rochelle 7367
By Appointment
LAURA E. DRAKE
REPRESENTING
Beauty Counselors, Inc.
323 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

NORTH AVENUE GLASS AND SHADE COMPANY
PICTURES—PICTURE FRAMING
MIRRORS
RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
397 North Ave. — New Rochelle 3166
(Across from Boston-Westchester Station)

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

WHY GO TO NEW YORK
FOR A NEW AND SMART COIFFURE
SEE
ERICH
365 NORTH AVE
TEL.N.R 4356

MEMORANDUM
TO MY MONITOR PATRONS:
It is to your advantage to do Your Christmas shopping early!
Leonard Talner
JEWELER
565 Main St. New Rochelle 3692

PHONE FOR FOOD
NEW ROCHELLE 978—979
MAYFLOWER GROCER
Established Since 1907
P. SCHUMACHER *Prop.*
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
661 NORTH AVENUE
Opp. Mayflower Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

LA ROSE SHOPPE
Sportswear — Bags — Lingerie
Negligees
Corsets and Accessories
525 Main Street (Kresge Building)

Telephone New Rochelle 3022
RETA - INC.
distinctive GIFTS
novelties
362 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N. Y.
(near Lockwood Avenue)

I. B. COHEN
BOYS' CLOTHES
and MEN'S CLOTHES
of QUALITY
507 Main Street N. R. 7100

JANE DRAKE SHOP
Mrs. Baruch, *Prop.*
SHOWING SMART, FEMININE GOWNS FOR EVERY OCCASION
12 Lockwood Ave. New Rochelle 912

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
33 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

You'll Find
CHRISTMAS
at the
RUBY LANE STORES
Curtains—Bedspreads—Comfortables
Ladies' Underwear—Flannel
Lounging Robes
550 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

EGGS and POULTRY
Direct From the Farm Delivered to Your Home
M. JACOBS
888 Jackson Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Brooklyn

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone: Shore Road 5-1819
9-11 A. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Look for New York display advertising in the news section.

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
Three Branches in Brooklyn, N. Y.
TELEPHONE SHORE ROAD 5-1600
7501 FIFTH AVENUE

Green Lantern Gift Shop
668 NOSTRAND AVE.
Distinctive Christmas Cards and Gifts
Nevins 8-3777

ANDREW J. SCHAEFFER
Choice Meats and Poultry
Butter, Eggs, Preserves and Canned Goods
430 TOMPKINS AVENUE
Tel. STerling 3-6470

Massab & Massab Inc.
IMPORTERS
LINENS, DAMASCUS, CHINESE ART GOODS
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping.
864 FLATBUSH AVE. Buckminster 2-8210

Paints and Painters' Supplies
Lucas Paints
Free Deliveries
Flatbush Paint Center
1861 Flatbush Avenue
Nightingale 4-2448

Christmas Cards
BOOKS—TOYS
STATIONERY—GIFTS
DARLING & GRIMLER
750 FLATBUSH AVE.

Serving Brooklyn 27 Years
Carlson & Carlson Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
Consult Us About Your PERMANENT WAVE
284 Livingston St. Triangle 5-3708

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

Freda
Beauty Salon
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9482

Eppy Shoppes
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Robes, Negligees
Expert Corsetiering
808 Flatbush Ave., nr. Church Ave.

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan

The Funeral Church Inc.
TRafalgar 7-8200
Beautiful chapel available without additional charge
Broadway at 66th St., New York
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

Phone RHinelander 4-6487
Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue at 77th St. Subway Station
NEW YORK CITY

THE WELLS COMPANY
TILE CONTRACTORS
Bath and Kitchen Tiling
Longacre 5-6183 8 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.

Morris Beauty Salon
3551 BROADWAY AT. 145TH ST.
EDGECOMBE 4-4820
All Methods of Permanent Waving
3 SPECIAL ITEMS $1.00
Mon. to Thurs.

Annette de Borrae
Couturier - Designer
Gowns, Wraps, Street Wear
Chic and Individuality!
Expert fittings. Also difficult figures made to look elegant. Imports carefully copied. Moderate prices.
44 East 50th St. WI. 2-4305

POUGHKEEPSIE

Now That Thanksgiving Day IS OVER
Start your Christmas shopping. Every department is stocked up with the best merchandise at low prices that will please you.
LUCKEY PLATT & CO.

ARTCRAFT-PRESS
Commercial Printing
22 Barclay Street Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Paul E. Hankinson, Mgr.
TELEPHONE 3674-J

An Old Favorite
BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED CODFISH
2 packages, 25c
2-lb. Jar Peanut Butter, 35c
B. & M. Food Market
Phone 6160 *Free Delivery*
On Every Gift List

STATIONERY, 50c to $1
The Wallace Co.

ROCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
390 Grand Avenue
Telephone Culver 515—9-12 noon

VAN INGEN
Fuel FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE Service
COAL — COKE — OIL
262 ARNETT BLVD. GENESEE 2105

FIRE INSURANCE AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

J. E. Thompson
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GERTRUDE YOUNG
BEAUTY SHOP
Harper Method
636 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Monroe 2776

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
Headquarters for
Christmas Gifts and Candies
38-40 East Avenue
LUNCHES and DINNERS

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

MAY RYAN
Beauty Parlor
"Frederics" Permanent Wave Specialist
80 East Ave. Stone 2723

MORTGAGE MONEY
New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties, in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals—Sales—Mortgages—Insurance
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
"Terms to suit your needs"
Goodrich Tires Brake Service
Goodrich Batteries Gasoline—Oil
Radios—Accessories
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
EAST MAIN STREET AT UNION
GLENWOOD 1240

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

McCONNELL MILK & ICE CO.
PITTSFORD, N. Y.
Sweet, Fresh, Rich Milk
with a distinctive flavor
Order a trial today of real Pasteurized Milk. Delivered everywhere in Rochester
MONROE 6616

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 Monroe Avenue Monroe 1050

PROJANSKY
TAILORS—FURRIERS
for gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 EAST AVE STONE 337, 338

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinner, 75c and $1.00

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
See GEORGE DIETRICH CO., INC.
8th Floor, Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg.
or Telephone Office, Stone 78
Residence, Phone Monroe 225
Personal Claim Service Everywhere

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
GLENWOOD 144

DYERS Beck DRY CLEANERS
360 East Avenue 360 Park Avenue
702 Monroe Avenue Leighton Avenue
CAL R 150

Theodore Fremd's Market
The Finest Meats and Poultry
Phone 153-152 PURCHASE ST.

SCARSDALE

Barnard's Pharmacy
GARTH ROAD
Kemp's Salted Nuts and Peanut Brittle
Phone Scarsdale 3433
Prompt Delivery

For Your Printing
PRINTER WICK
SCARSDALE NEW YORK
Telephone 2222

Radio Home Service Co.
INCORPORATED
Not Just Tinkering—but SERVICE
RCA Victor Radios
Sales, Radio Service
Music—Pianos—Tuning
15 Popham Road, Scarsdale, New York
Tels. Scarsdale 3296 Tuckahoe 5555

PLUMBING—HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
High Powered Vacuum
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8868

SCHENECTADY

The ROLLATOR
A roller rolls and there's ice. The NORGE mechanism is as simple as that. It has but three moving parts . . . is almost everlasting.
Before you invest in an electric refrigerator, by all means see the new
NORGE
ON SALE AT
H. S. BARNEY CO.

BOOKS
For Recreation as well as for Serious READING—Always Carried in Stock
UNION BOOK COMPANY
237 STATE STREET

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK Shoe
SHOES FOR WOMEN $5 and $6
You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot
The Carl Co.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

GIFT BUYING STARTS AT WALLACE'S
All those unusual things you want are on display. Prices were never more to your liking.
The WALLACE CO.
Always Reliable

SYRACUSE

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

INSULATE!
Your Home or Church against Winter's cold and Summer's heat with
EAGLE FLINT-ROCK WOOL
Rock Wool Insulation Corporation
State Tower Bldg. Syracuse 2-9970

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
429 SOUTH SALINA STREET

Life Insurance and Annuities
JOHN G. WINTSCH, C. L. U.
PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
of
HARTFORD, CONN.
822 Chimes Building Tel. 3-8187

UTICA

Toyland Opens
One of the store's brightest spots is this fairyland of dolls and toys of every description for boys and girls of all ages. We would like to tell you more about them—but you would miss a lot of fun by not coming in to see them.
TOYLAND—BASEMENT
J. B. Wells & Son Co

The Fashion Center of Utica
D. PRICE & CO.
MODERN FASHIONS
for
MODERN WOMEN
Genesee at Devereaux

"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Fall and Winter Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Millinery
Famous
Bleecker St. at Charlotte

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
809 CORNELIA ST. } Phones 4-3175
208 GENESEE ST. }

Through Our Doors Come the Nicest People in the World
"OUR CUSTOMERS"
ROEDELS' — *Jewelers*
255 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
Just below the Stanley Theatre

LONGINES and HAMILTON WATCHES
The Ideal Christmas Gifts
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 GENESEE ST. PHONE 2-0018

The LINEN SHOPPE
R. A. TEFFT
Dresses Millinery
324 Square Street
Phone 4-1913 *Open Evenings*

ACME COAL CO.
STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
Retailers of
ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
Tel. 2-2168 Modern Downtown Office

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
Sales and Repair Service
SCHWENDERS
201-205 Columbia Street Ph. 2-5139
252 Genesee Street Ph. 2-8222

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

WATERTOWN

This Year, More Than Ever Before,
Northern New York's Own Christmas Store
What fun, this year, to do your Christmas shopping in this brand new, grand new store! Get the fullest pleasure out of GIVING, and the greatest value, too, by choosing ALL your gifts at . . .
EMPSALL'S
NORTHERN NEW YORK'S LEADING STORE

WHITE PLAINS

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call White Plains 8832, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturday.
Look for New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

BRUSSEL'S FOOD MARKET Inc.
Full Line of S & W Canned Fruits and Vegetables
"Quality Foods for the Table"
15 Mamaroneck Avenue
W. P. 10200 White Plains, N. Y.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Desirable Gifts
HAMILTON BULOVA GRUEN ELGIN PARKER TAVANNES WALTHAM
WATCHES
Budget plan if desired
MEYER GORDON, INC.
JEWELERS
Over 31 years at 125 MAIN STREET

Your Cakes, Pies and Cookies
Baked as you would bake them. And right before your eyes!
BRADBURY'S of WESTCHESTER
35A MAMARONECK AVENUE
Service to your door. Tel. W. P. 9330

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

Radios—Washers
Priced from $9.95 Priced from $49.50
Sales—Service—All Makes
RAY KLINE INC.
75 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 2012

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
G. Y. FENTON CO.
96 EAST POST ROAD TEL. 4235

Christmas Cards
Hollywood Special
50 cards with your name, $2.50
Unusual value, something different.
Dennison Party Favors
VICKERMAN PARTY & GIFT SHOP, Inc.
116 Mamaroneck Ave., opp. B. Altman & Co.

KUPPENHEIMER
Good Overcoats
STONE'S
CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

NOW GET
WARM TODAY — FREEZING TOMORROW
EVEREADY PRESTONE
AMERICAN-AMOCO GAS
Fletcher Brush
430 Mamaroneck Avenue

Rita Bourne
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving and Hair Coloring Specialist
189 Main St. B. Shiffel Tel. 9430

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal and Wood
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 832

Heating, Plumbing, Ventilation. To solve Your Heating Problems Is Our Business.
HENRY F. RAAB Inc
48 Lake Street Tel. W. P. 7740-1

YONKERS

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
- - Phones - -
Yonkers 3800 Enterprise 7002
Beverly 3800 Kingsbridge 6-8800

PURE CREAMERY
473 SO. BROADWAY Tel. Yonkers 9158
DAIRY PRODUCTS and FANCY GROCERIES AT LOWER PRICES
Near Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store

Specialist in High-Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Gustav A. Strauss
JEWELER
104 NEW MAIN ST. Tel. Nepp. 2622

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 2/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2. Temple Bar 1364

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON. 7 GRAFTON HOTEL, Marine Parade. Bedrooms beautifully furnished, gas fires, hot and cold water, excellent cuisine, perfect cleanliness; winter terms from 3 gns. Phone 13461.

CORNWALL. GREEN BANK HOTEL, FOWEY —Excellent position overlooking harbour and sea; all modern equipment; boating and fishing. Tariff, J. B. CROWLEY. Phone 63.

LONDON. BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors

HOVE—Quiet, homelike, separate tables, excellent cuisine; 3 mins. sea; central; easy buses; every consideration. ROBERTS, 14 Tisbury Rd.

DANCING

LONDON AND BEXHILL-ON-SEA MARGARET BRIERLEY, A.I.S.T.D. TEACHER OF DANCING Apply 17 Woodville Road. Bexhill-on-Sea

INSURANCE

SERVICE in insurance, all branches, including house purchase, annuities; any district. WALTER DREDGE, 314 Richmond Road, Kingston. Phone 4725.

FLATS TO LET

TWICKENHAM—Bright, sunny flat, 2 rooms kitchen, use of bath; modern house. Box W-233, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FOODS, FRUITS & CONFECTIONS

V. G. READ

Grocery and Provisions of the Finest Quality only. 30-32 Newland Rd., Worthing.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX—Freehold house, 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.; good position; south aspect; close church, sea, golf. L., 61 Cantelupe Road.

TORQUAY FOR SALE OR RENT. Semi-detached six-roomed semi-bungalow modern, central heating, hot and cold throughout, nine rooms, garden, garage. S. Hore, Beulah, Shiphay Avenue

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., CONSULTING OPTICIAN—In personal attendance at LONDON CAMBERLEY, BRISTOL. Appointments can be arranged by writing to CECIL DAY, 68 High St., Camberley, Surrey. Tel. No. Camberley 648

POST VACANT

SUSSEX—Domestic help; willing to share all duties except cooking of small guest house. MRS. LINDSELL, "St. Margarets," Heene Way, West Worthing. Telephone 2688.

RIDING INSTRUCTION

EDUCATED young lady seeks post as Riding Instructor, private service or Riding School; fully trained, capable all duties. MISS HUNT, The Dower House, Henbury, Bristol.

ROOMS TO LET

CARSHALTON, SURREY — Furnished bed-sitting room in private home; conveniently situated. Box W-237, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TAILORING

GOOD TAILORING for ladies and gentlemen of discernment at moderate prices by a Bond Street trained cutter and fitter. J. A. COLE, 63 Masons Hill, Bromley.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, DORSET—Coaching for boys 8-14 years. O. E. WATSON, B.A. Oxon. "Restneath." Glen Road. Tel. 1184

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
One Norway St. Tel. Commonwealth 4320
500 Fifth Ave. Tel. Lackawanna 4-5600
CHICAGO
333 No. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 7641
DETROIT
3-101 Gen'l Motors Bldg. Tel. Madison 3610
ST LOUIS
1975 Railway Exch. Bldg. Tel. CHestnut 5173
KANSAS CITY
405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702-3
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
210 West Seventh St. Tel. TRinity 2004
SEATTLE
824 Skinner Building Tel. MAin 3904
MIAMI
1229 Ingraham Building Tel. 3-2445
LONDON
1 and 2 Adelphi Ter. Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
56 Faubourg St. Honoré Tel. Anjou 20-67
GENEVA
16 rue du Mont Blanc Tel. 28.445

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States.

England

DEVONSHIRE

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service 'Phone 246
NEWTON ABBOT and TEIGNMOUTH

PAIGNTON

ROBSON'S
Gift Galleries
Artist Photographers
36 Torbay Road, Paignton Tel. 5327
1 Bank Street, Newton Abbot Tel. 614

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
Bedford Street 'Phone 503 Plymouth

TORQUAY

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land and Estate Agents
'Phone 4333 Fleet Street, Torquay
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Whiteway & Ball
LIMITED
Coal and Coke Merchants
Adjoining Pavilion, 1 North Quay
Torquay 'Phone 2011
Also NEWTON ABBOT 'Phone 4

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

Gifts FOR ALL
Special Christmas Displays
in All Departments at
WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
4a, 5 and 6 STRAND, TORQUAY

We are always most happy to receive enquiries, and give advice on
BOOKS — LIBRARIES
PERSONAL STATIONERY ITEMS
GEORGE DOWNE Ltd.
38 FLEET STREET

Bathes ORIGINAL "DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS"
Perfumes, and Toilet Requisites
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY Phone 2934
(Also at Paignton, Teignmouth, Falmouth, Newquay)

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe — 7 Fore Street, St. Mary Church
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
Parkstone Hall Garage
TEL. PARKSTONE 705—706

Exide
Service Station
Car and Wireless Batteries
B. S. A.
Daimler Lanchester
MORRIS

SINGLETON
Tel. 15
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING — BEAUTY CULTURE
WIMBORNE ROAD, BROADSTONE
Registered Eugene Waver
Agent for Innoxa Beauty Preparations, Mitcham Lavender.

MAY E. PITT
CORFE MULLEN DAIRY AND CAFÉ
Wimborne Tel. 130
Celebrated Christmas Cakes
Real Scotch Marmalade, Fudge, etc.
ALL HOME MADE
Carson's and Chat d'Or Chocolates

Have you given your dog a Christmas present?
A CENTAUR DOG GROOM
Keeps him clean and happy. Large 6/6, small 5/6
THE CENTAUR GROOM (SALES) LTD.
16 Bournemouth Rd., Parkstone Tel. 705

WEYMOUTH and District

BOONS STORES
LTD.
JACOB'S WATER BISCUITS
Specialists in High Class Foods
Cornhill Dorchester and Lulworth Cove

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA

SMERDONS
127-129 Hamlet Court Road
Excellent range of Christmas Gifts on view in our Showrooms
Gifts carefully packed and stored until you require delivery
Buy Early for Best Selection

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

SUPER CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Lovely Furs, Coats, Day and Evening Gowns, Knitwear and Millinery.
Priced most attractively.
Dorothy Bellamy
13 Bridge Street
Bristol Bridge Tel. 24309

Brachers
LIMITED
Leather Goods
40 Queen's Road, Bristol, 8.

For CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Jollys' Bristol

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

Strode Cosh & Penfold
for
Christmas Gifts
Range includes:
Rubber Hot Water Bottles, Hand Bags, Cameras, Electric Torches, Fancy Lead Pencils, Shaving Soap, Safety Razors, Coat Hangers, Powder Bowls, Powder, Cream, and Perfume "Gift Boxes," Shaving Brushes, Face Powder Compacts, Bath Crystals in Fancy Jars, Perfume Sprays, Powder, Cream and Soap "Gift Boxes," Photograph Albums, Hand Mirrors, Magnifying Reading Glasses.

8 Addresses in Bristol
Lower Union St. — 210 Cheltenham Rd.
128 Ashley Road — 29 East St., Bedminster
116 Stapleton Rd. — 42 Redcliff Hill
88 Mina Road — Melvin Sq., Knowle West

CHARLES, Ltd
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL

for Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, "Buoyant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, Lloyd Loom Products, "Divanette" Bed-Settees
Complete House Furnishers

Marsh's
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for MEN
86, 90, 92 Whiteladies Road
Clifton, Bristol

F. GOTSELL & SONS
Family Butchers
176 Henleaze Road Tel. 66247
13 Upper Maudlin Street Tel. 22112
Specially Selected
ENGLISH TURKEYS for Christmas
Cooked Meats a Speciality.

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel: 33148 63 Queen's Road
CLIFTON

TAYLOR'S IN THE GREEN
Bristol
INTERESTING NOVELTIES
displayed in Furnishing Department
make EXCELLENT GIFTS

LANNING & JUDD
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol
Phone 25753
YOUR IRONMONGER for HEATING and LIGHTING GOODS

CHELTENHAM

LANCES
JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. CHELTENHAM
Fashion Specialists.
General Drapers
House Furnishers

Cavendish House
The House for Christmas Gifts

Go to Davies' for All Kinds of Furnishing Ironmongery
Aluminium Goods a Speciality
Aladdin Table Lamps, 33/- and 42/-
DAVID DAVIES
149 High Street Tel 2590

STILTON CHEESE
CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS
CRACKERS
All in abundant charm and variety. Do come and see.
Also many nationally advertised products.
W. Vale & Co., Ltd., 93/4 Winchcombe St.
Tel. 2733

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Buy Your New
Austin CAR or VAN
from the
Recognised Austin Specialists for Expert Sales Advice and Service
• Sole Distributors
BOURNEMOUTH
IMPERIAL MOTORS, LTD.
185-187 Old Christchurch Road
Bournemouth Phone 5705-6

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

Shop With Confidence at
BealeSons
LTD
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

ALFRED CAVE Ltd.
GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
DELIVERIES TO ALL DISTRICTS
Many Nationally Advertised Goods Stocked
Post Office Moordown, Bournemouth.

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

A. JONES & SONS LTD.
Comfort Shoe Specialists
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
THE ARCADE, BOSCOMBE
645 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, BOSCOMBE
855 WIMBORNE ROAD, MOORDOWN

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

ARTS and CRAFTS
FIRVALE ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Phone 3496
An Outstanding Collection of the World's Finest Productions

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

SHOP AT—
HANDLEYS
EVERYTHING that is useful for the home and everything that is fashionable to wear all under one roof
Handleys is a place of interest, of cheerfulness and wonderful values.

GANGE'S
FOOTWEAR FITTING SPECIALISTS are Sole Agents for the famous MOCCASIN
MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES
119 and 105 Elm Grove, Southsea
60, London Rd., North End, Portsmouth and at Southampton

Maker's ROEDA HIGH CLASS GARMENTS
TAILORS
for particular men and women
ROWE & EDMONDS, Ltd.
55 Palmerston Road Southsea

KENT

BROMLEY

SPEND THE DAY AT—
MEDHURST'S OF BROMLEY
F. MEDHURST, LTD., BROMLEY, KENT, ENGLAND.
• Over 40 departments including the Hairdressing Salons and Restaurant.

HARRY'S
UNDER THE CLOCK
BROMLEY
FOR MODERN MEN'S WEAR
274 HIGH STREET
RAVENSBOURNE 2992

Warne's Ltd OUTFITTERS
TAILORS HOSIERS and SCHOOL OUTFITTERS
61 HIGH STREET
Also at WOODFORD
LEYTON—LOUGHTON—CHINGFORD
Tel. Ravensbourne 0528, 0529, 0530

URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
Telephone: Ravensbourne 2689

R. S. PULLING
Automobile Engineer
SALES AND SERVICE
5 LONDON ROAD BROMLEY-KENT

BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
E. A. VICKERS & SON
Limited
18 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
DECORATIONS, Window Cleaning
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

ORPINGTON

C. DIPROSE
WINDOW CLEANING CONTRACTOR
10 BROADCROFT VILLAS, CROFTON LANE, ORPINGTON
Established 25 Years

ALLEN'S DOMESTIC STORES
12 Moorfield Road
Orpington
For All Household and Garden Requirements
ASPINALL'S Paints and Enamels stocked

SEVENOAKS

WM. DAWS
Builder — Decorator
Electrical and Sanitary Engineer
TELEPHONE 200

RONALD JONES
Ladies' Hairdresser
Permanent Waving and Setting Speciality
26 HIGH STREET PHONE 685

KENT

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

Phone 599
J. G. PRIDE
Saddler and Trunk Maker
Leather, Travel and Sports Goods
51 Camden Road (51)

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 300 Cars Lock Ups
Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1088

GOULDEN and CURRY
for
Books, Calendars
Christmas Cards
59-61 High Street, Tunbridge Wells

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Phone 2525 Waymarks Ltd Estab. 59 Years
A Profusion of Gifts for Last-Minute Selection

Christmas Gifts
Radios, Gramophones, Records, Music, All the Latest
at
LINDSAY HERMITAGE
53 HIGH STREET

J. ERNEST WATSON
Cameras — Christmas Gifts
Developing, Printing — Potter & Moore's
Repairs — Toilet Requisites
5 QUARRY ROAD PHONE 1479

Charming Christmas Gifts
E. POWELL'S
Please visit the showrooms at 39 High St.
Phone 138

Christmas Gifts in Every Department
TOY BAZAAR
R. W. Weekes LIMITED
Opposite Central Station Phone 369

H. HARRISS
104 London Road
Southborough near Tunbridge Wells
FOOTWEAR, *Comfort and Style*
K's MOCCASINS
KILTIES FOR KIDDIES

H. JONES & SONS
LIMITED
Fish, Game and Poultry Salesmen
BRANCHES
117 Camden Road and High St., Rusthall
58 and 60 Grosvenor Road. Phone 2345, 2346, 2347 2348 and at Wadhurst and Cranbrook

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS AND SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 High St. Tunbridge Wells
131 High St. Oxford

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

The Belgrave Laundry Co.
LTD
TELEPHONE 61186
DEPOTS:
115a Humberstone Road Tel. 59913
66 Narborough Road Tel. 60564
9 King Street Tel. 5758
1 Waterloo Street Tel. 60311
158 Cavendish Road Tel. Aylestone 299
134a Evington Road Tel. 24215
37 The Rushes, Loughborough
Launderers, Dyers, Cleaners

MIDDLESEX

NORTH HARROW

Send your orders for Fresh Flowers, Bouquets and Choice Blossoms to:
"MARGUERITE"
North Harrow Station, Middlesex.
'Phone: Harrow 1942.
Telegrams: Daisy, London.
High quality floral work of all kinds artistically designed.
Delivery anywhere.

PINNER

ISABEL MONK
Certificated Hairdresser
13a High Street, Pinner
Phone 680
WOOLS, TOYS, HANDBAGS, UMBRELLAS.
Combes
49 BRIDGE ST. PINNER

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

SOMERSET

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

OVER'S
noted
BROWN PEPPERMINT DUMPS

special label Christmas Gift tins, 1 lb. and ¼ lb., ready for posting.
LARGE SELECTION OF CRACKERS
Fancy Cake and Christmas Ornaments
Mail Orders Filled
36 HIGH STREET PHONE 415

SOMERSET

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (Continued)

FRUITERER, FLORIST AND GREENGROCER
M. E. LITTLE
Magdala Buildings
BOUQUETS AND ALL FLORAL TRIBUTES
Orders solicited daily Phone 630

Christmas Cards, Calendars, Crackers
J. H. WELSH
G. E. COOPER
Gifts, Pictures, Frames, Fancies

PHILLPUT'S BOOKSHOP
Regent Street Post Office
Seasonable Gifts
Calendar Showroom open.
Come and look round!

N. H. Watkins
Try our Groceries and Provisions
Choice Christmas Fruit
We Stock Nationally Advertised Products
34 ORCHARD STREET Phone 1385

DAREN BREAD
a speciality
H. Channing
Baker and Confectioner
32 ALFRED STREET

Call at
NORMAN & SONS
Provision Merchants
for Quality, Keen Prices, "Quick Service" Unrivalled
Weston-super-Mare Phone 36 — Winscombe Phone 69 — Cheddar Phone 11

D. G. FRANCIS
High Class
FASHION SHOES
Ladies, Gentlemen's, Children's footwear.
NO. 2, THE CENTRE

Quality and Prices Keen
Buy Your Coal From
THE PUBLIC BENEFIT COAL OFFICE
JOHN HILLMAN
49 HIGH STREET Phone 517

WALL & SON
(H. M. WALL)
Fishmongers Poulterers
Game Dealers
74a Regent Street Phone 829

Your Custom Solicited
B. S. POTTER
Grocer and Provision Merchant
42 UPPER CHURCH ROAD WESTON-SUPER-MARE
Prompt delivery. Personal attention.

KALIF CAFÉ
SADLER AND GRIFFITHS
23 HIGH STREET WESTON-SUPER-MARE

A. W. FRANCIS & SONS
Ironmongers · Electricians
82 REGENT STREET Phone 219
We Make or Mend Anything

Radio Pianos
H. G. MILLIER & Co.
Waterloo Street
GRAMOPHONES
CASH OR EASY TERMS
Phone 475

GLENISTER & BEARD
Jewellers and Watchmakers
47 Regent Street, Weston-super-Mare

H. C. WEBBER, F. A. I.
Estate Agent
Auctioneer, Valuer
61-63 Oxford Street Phone 151

Buy Your Christmas Presents
at
Walker & Ling
and at BATH Phone 137

Frank Hodgson
Specialist in Ladies' Wear
Specialist in Gentlemen's Wear
68 and 70 Moorland Road, Weston-super-Mare

SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

DONALD VINCE & CO. Ltd.
& CO. LTD.

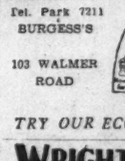
Car Sales and Service
ANY MAKE—NEW AND USED
Guaranteed Repairs by Skilled Mechanics
8 Park Lane and Park St., Croydon
Telephone 5775

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT (Continued)

The House of Savage
GEORGE ST., CROYDON
For
FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and INTERIOR PAINTING and DECORATING



J. A. Daldorph
48 CHURCH STREET CROYDON
Watch and Clock Maker
JEWELLER and GOLDSMITH
Repairs a Speciality
Tel. Croydon 1135

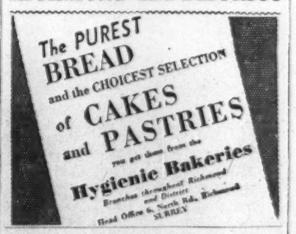
A. C. TAYLER
108, GEORGE STREET, CROYDON
FAMILY GROCER
and PROVISION MERCHANT
Special selection of
Christmas Goods

Smith & Wilson
15 George St. Tel. Croydon 0228
MEN'S OUTFITTERS and HATTERS
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents
Ladies' Gloves a Specialty

KINGSTON and SURBITON

The Country Shop & Café
12 Vicarage Road
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
HOME MADE
CHRISTMAS CAKES
PUDDINGS AND MINCEMEAT

RICHMOND and DISTRICT



Tel. Park 7211
BURGESS'S
103 WALMER ROAD
Estd. 1864
LAUNDRY
North Kensington W. 10

TRY OUR ECONOMY SERVICE
WRIGHT BROS. LTD
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
TABLE D'HOTE LUNCHEON 1/6
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING
Early Closing Day Wednesday. RICHMOND, SURREY.

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear Repairing Craftsmen
collected and Delivered. Tel. RICHMOND 1871
76 Sheen Road RICHMOND

SUTTON

Arthur Bean Ltd.
Builders and Decorators
Station Road, Belmont, and Grove Road, Sutton
Modern Decorations • Central Heating
House Maintenance • All Classes of Repairs carried out by expert workmen.

Rose & Callard
Jewellers and Silversmiths of Distinction
OPPOSITE GENERAL POST OFFICE
Grove Road, Sutton, Surrey
Telephone Sutton 1064

Permanent Waving Specialist
J. W. JOSEPHS
Gold and Silver Medals
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
41 High St., Sutton Telephone 4433

WALLINGTON

CHILPRUFE
for
Ladies, Children, Men and Boys
Get It at
TILLY & ALDIS
WALLINGTON

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

A. SMITH
M.F.T.D.A.
FLORIST
15 ST. LEONARDS ROAD
PHONE BEXHILL 679

ALLEYN STORES LTD.,
29 and 31 MARINA
Chocolate Specialists
Special Christmas Display of Fancy Boxes

W. BACKSHALL Ltd.
SOUTH STREET, EASTBOURNE and LITTLE COMMON, BEXHILL
Plumbers, Electricians
Sanitary and Hot Water Engineers
TEL. 1185 EASTBOURNE

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

Griffin & Co.
(D. SWAILES)
Choice Flowers and Fruits
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Prince Albert Street Brighton 4848

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association, Ltd
Phone 2253 Telegrams Stores Brighton
LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL STORE ON SOUTH COAST
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
HOVE

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON AND HOVE (Continued)

Murray's Purity Bread

J. W. MURRAY
High Class SCOTCH Baker and Confectioner. Gold Medal Christmas Cakes. Prize Medal Scotch Shortbread, Oat Cakes, Pies, etc.
24 PRESTON STREET BRIGHTON. Tel. 3772
Dyke Road, Church Road, Western Road, Hove

CROWBOROUGH

The CHOCOLATE BOX
The BROADWAY
A. E. FOX
Freshly-made Chocolates, Fox's Mints, Carr & Co. Biscuits, Christmas Gift Boxes of Chocolates.

EASTBOURNE

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS
Dainty Gifts
PARTRIDGE & CO.
65 Grove Road Tel. 1122

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

REAL HOME-MADE CAKES
OAK TEA ROOMS
(E. Duncomb)
CHRISTMAS CAKES, PUDDINGS
Homemade Mince Meat and Mince Pies.
265 London Road, St. Leonards. Tel. 1474
Fresh Eggs and Butter only used.

ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS
SUSSEX COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Houses and Flats TO LET, Rents Collected; also Business Transfer Agents.
WATSON & CO.
Established 1877
11 Havelock Road Tel. 272

SEAFORD

COLLIHOLE'S
Christmas Gifts
Gloves, Hosiery, etc.
20 and 21 Clinton Place

Let the Laundry Do It ALL
The Seaford LAUNDRY
EAST STREET
PHONE 171

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING Telephone 1320

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

WORCESTERSHIRE

MALVERN

Shop With Us for Christmas
GEORGE SMITH & Co.
MALVERN
The Promenade Restaurant and Café, and The Newtown Road Model Bakery
ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS CAKES and CRACKERS, NOVELTIES, MINCE PIES

BRAYS
(MALVERN) LTD
For Christmas Gifts of Quality.
1 and 4 THE PROMENADE, MALVERN

ARTHUR C. NOTT
CHURCH STREET, MALVERN
Provisions, Finest Dried Fruits, Jars of Ginger, Crackers
and Many Other CHRISTMAS Goods

E. M. NEWTH
THE PRIORY BOOKSHOP
Books of Every Description
Belle Vue Terrace, Malvern
Circulating Library supplied by Harrods. Tel. 518

Christmas Bazaar Now Open
Presents Suitable for All, at Prices Which Are Popular
MISS E. A. HUMPHRIS
Wool and Needlework Specialist
CHURCH STREET MALVERN
Tel. 911

WORCESTER

C. C. Connop Ltd
ART, GOWN, KNITWEAR SPECIALISTS
Popular Prices
34 and 96 High Street Worcester

Wales

CARDIFF

Crouch
Established 1796
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS
CARDIFF, NEWPORT

A MAN should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—POPE.

Daily Features

PUT yourself in harmony with the things among which your lot is cast; love those with whom you have your position.—MARCUS AURELIUS.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Isabella Starts an Excursion

FERDINAND, the white poodle, and Isabella, the rag doll, were sitting all by themselves on the grass in front of their home. The little boy who loved Ferdinand so much and the small girl who loved Isabella so much had gone away for the day. They would not be back until supper time. John, the little boy, had told Ferdinand so.

"But you won't be lonesome, Doggie, will you?" said John. "Ann will leave Dollie with you, so you will have someone to talk to." And little Ann had set Isabella down on a green bench under the birch tree on the lawn.

As soon as they had all gone away, Isabella hopped down from the green bench onto the grass. There she sat with Ferdinand.

"Do you know, Ferdinand," said Isabella, as she patted her yellow yarn hair and smoothed out her green and white striped dress, "my conscience is troubling me."

"Your conscience?" said Ferdinand, tossing his curly ears and letting them flop back into place. "What is a conscience, and why should it trouble you?"

"I don't know what it is," said Isabella. "But when it troubles you, that means there's something you feel you ought to do that you haven't done yet."

"And what do you feel you ought to do that you haven't done yet?" asked Ferdinand.

"Well," said Isabella, "do you remember the Teddy Bear who was out on his nose in the grass, at the brown house?"

"Oh yes," said Ferdinand. "The house where the two unkind chil-

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ferdinand and Isabella walked along in the sunshine.

dren were. The children who called you an old ugly thing, and who wanted to tie me up with a rope."

"He must be very unhappy," said Isabella. "And I don't think those children want him any more, because they threw him out on his nose in the grass."

"But what does that have to do with us?" said Ferdinand, feeling puzzled. "We can't go back there and live with him, you know."

"But don't you see?" said Isabella eagerly. "We could go back there and invite him to come and live with us!"

"Oh!" said Ferdinand. "I never thought of that."

"Ann and John would love him as much as they love us," said Isabella.

"Of course they would," agreed Ferdinand. "All right,—let's go!"

So Ferdinand and Isabella went down the hill to the brook, where Isabella sat on Ferdinand's back and Ferdinand swam across. Then he shook off his shaggy hair and Isabella shook out her green and white striped skirt, and they dried themselves off in the sunshine as they walked on.

"Oh dear!" said Isabella suddenly. "There's something I didn't think of."

"Courage!" said Ferdinand firmly. "Whatever the trouble is, there will be a way out."

"But you can never carry both me and the Teddy Bear back over this brook!" wailed Isabella.

"I didn't think of that, either," said Ferdinand. "But we'll find a way somehow."

So they went on up the hill.

Is That So?

(Answers to No. 13)

1. True. Better recast to: "I should have found occasion to do it (assuming it could be done), but I had only one thought, and that was to lie there."
2. True.
3. True.
4. True. It was Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.
5. True. Its area is 169,381 square miles.
6. False. It is salt water, and lies about 85 feet below sea level.
7. True.
8. True.
9. True.
10. True.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Dismission, dismissal (L. C.)—The correspondent requests a discrimination in usage between "dismission" and "dismissal."

In defining "dismissal" the Oxford English Dictionary says: "A recent word, replacing the more regular 'dismission.'" Webster's adds: "Now more usual than 'dismission.'" The Standard, however, puts the two under a microscope and reports as follows: "In 'dismission' the action of the agent is the more prominent thought; in 'dismissal,' the effect of that act upon its object."

"I John 3:1-3" (L. C.)—"According to First John, third chapter," is sufficient as an announcement of the source of the "correlative Scripture." The adding of the words, "first, second, and third verses" may serve to add a sense of continuity when there might otherwise be an awkward hiatus—if the citation isn't readily found.

Herb (L. C.)—Without the *h* sound in America, *urb*. But the prevailing pronunciation in England is with the *h*.

Broadcast, radiocast (M. P.)—The correspondent writes:

> To settle a friendly dispute, and for my own enlightenment, please tell me which is correct, "broadcast" or "radiocast"? I say that we may, and can, broadcast without being near a radio; but that "radiocast" is correct when a radio program is concerned.

"Radiocast" was coined by a man at headquarters, and it was designed for specific application to broadcasting by radio. We should not go so far as to say that "broadcast" was wrong in the sense of transmitting a program by wireless, but we should not hesitate to say that "radiocast" is the word which is more specific in its application. "Radiocast" is used by The Christian Science Monitor and by a number of other discerning newspapers.

Parliamentary Practice

QUESTION BOX

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Rules of Order

Question: Are not other Rules of Order, such as T. B. Reed's Parliamentary Rules, considered better than those first collated for children's gatherings and afterwards revised to be used for grown people?

Answer: There are a number of parliamentary manuals issued by parliamentarians of recognized authority; and the manual by T. B. Reed is among them. Which parliamentary manual should be adopted by an organization is a question of less consequence than that some manual should be adopted. The present popularity of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, which has become almost standardized among parliamentary groups, is due perhaps to its being one of the more recent compilations and consequently a more up-to-date reflection of accepted procedure.

What They Say

It Pays to Advertise

"I have fished much during my life and heard a lot about the best place to fish, the best flies, the best times, and the best places; but I've noticed that the man who catches the most fish is the man who fishes most."—*George Rowell.*

Bureaucracy

"Bureaucracy feeds on itself and grows fat. The creation of a new bureau is invariably followed by plans for expansion." — *Jouett Shouse.*

Four Steps in Patronizing a Monitor Advertiser

Pictures Sent to Monitor Camera Club by Darlene Miller, El Paso, Texas

First, of Course, the Prospective Customer Examines the Product; and the Second Step Is to Sample It. On Finding It as Represented, One Uses It. The Fourth Step, Naturally, Is to Call Up—or Write—and Say Thank You, and Tell the Firm Where the Advertisement Was Seen.

Brevities

Punch: A contemporary prophesies that the present interest in the Tudor period will have a startling effect on fashions. So far, however, the man in the street remains unruffled.

Nashville Tennessean: A radio station to be erected in Turkey will be able to send messages to America. We can hardly wait to know what kind of tooth paste they use over there.

Toledo Blade: Intriguing combinations of the whole alphabet can never put Supply & Demand out of business.

Holyoke Transcript: The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you.

Detroit News: Italy also has a brain trust, similar to ours except that there are fewer of him.

In Lighter Vein

The Question Was Clear

Aviation Teacher: "Tell me, Hans, what is a sudden squall and how does it begin?"

No answer from Hans.

"Perhaps my question is not quite clear or too difficult for you?" suggested the teacher by way of helping him.

"Oh, no!" replied Hans, "not the question, but — the answer!"—*Deutsche Flugillustrierte.*

Good Combination

Daughter (pleading for boy friend): "Daddy dear, Henry is a young man who believes in combining business with pleasure."

Father: "I'd rather he were a young man who combined business with profit."

Moses Had One

The preacher was reading the Scripture when an elderly lady broke in: "What kind of Bible are you using, parson?"

"I'm reading from the Revised Version," he answered.

"Hm!" she said. "The King James version was good enough for St. Paul and it's good enough for me."—*Montreal Star.*

Must Have Been Good!

Extract from a boy's letter: "We've a performance of 'Hamlet' before we broke up for Christmas, and a lot of fathers and mothers came. Although some of them had seen it before, they laughed just the same."—*Auckland* (N. Z.) *Weekly Times.*

Daily Anecdote

Street Cries Explained

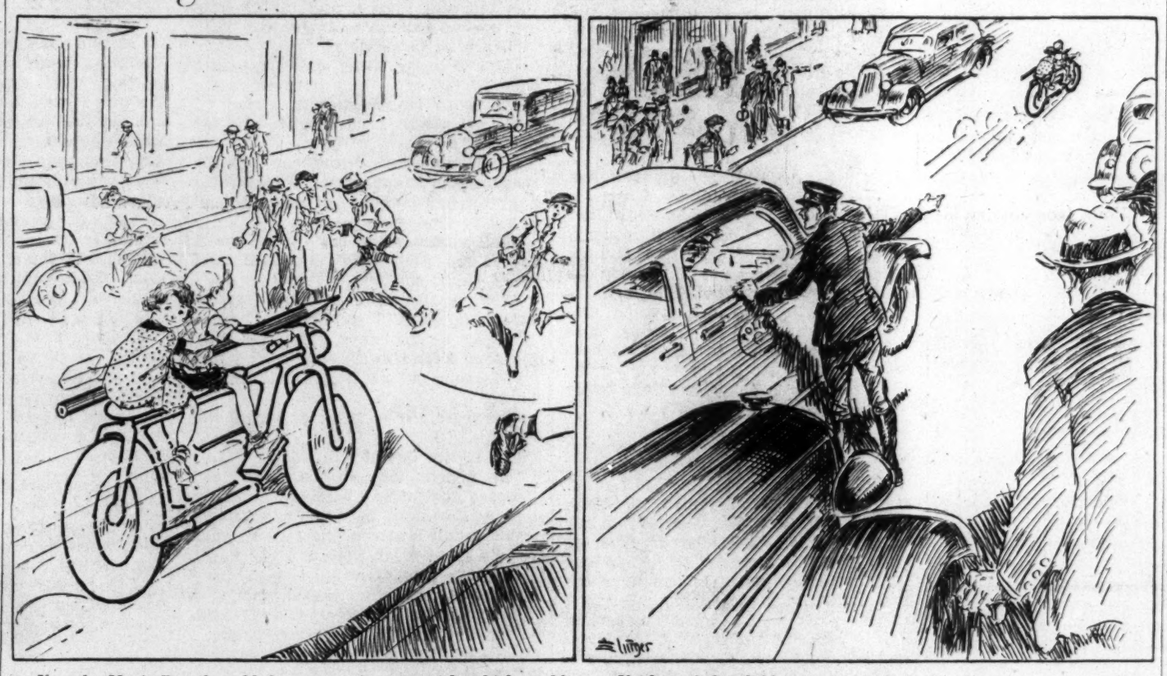
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

COLERIDGE, the poet, related the following experience: "The other day I was what you call 'floored' by a Jew. He passed me several times, crying for old clothes in the most nasal and extraordinary tone I ever heard. At last, I was so provoked, that I said to him: 'Pray, why can't you say old clothes in a plain way, as I do now?'

"The Jew stopped, and looking very gravely at me, said, in a clear, and even fine accent: 'Sir, I can say "old clothes" as well as you can. But if you had to say so 10 times a minute, for an hour together, you would say "ogh clo" as I do now'—and off he marched. I was so confounded with the justice of this remark that I followed and gave him a shilling, the only one I had."

The Magic Pencil—*Off on High Adventures!*

By STURGES



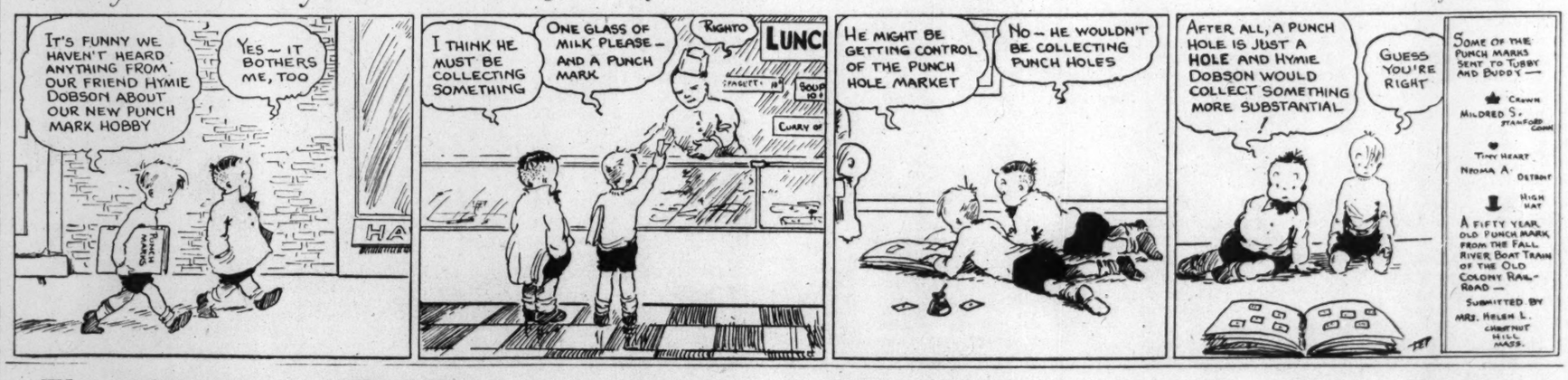
Yes, the Magic Pencil could draw a magic motorcycle which could run! So, off they go, while pedestrians seek cover—wondering why two such little folk as Robin and Midge should be trusted with such a high-powered machine.

Neither of the children realized that a license was necessary. So a traffic officer called on the policeman in a cruising car to overtake the youngsters. "They may need help," he added. Perhaps they will. We'll see, in Monday's paper.

(The Magic Pencil Appears on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Wondering About Hymie Dobson*

By LE PELLEY


IT'S FUNNY WE HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING FROM OUR FRIEND HYMIE DOBSON ABOUT OUR NEW PUNCH MARK HOBBY
YES — IT BOTHERS ME, TOO
PUNCH MARKS
I THINK HE MUST BE COLLECTING SOMETHING
ONE GLASS OF MILK PLEASE — AND A PUNCH MARK
RIGHTO
LUNCH
HE MIGHT BE GETTING CONTROL OF THE PUNCH HOLE MARKET
NO — HE WOULDN'T BE COLLECTING PUNCH HOLES
AFTER ALL, A PUNCH HOLE IS JUST A HOLE AND HYMIE DOBSON WOULD COLLECT SOMETHING MORE SUBSTANTIAL
GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT
SOME OF THE PUNCH MARKS SENT TO TUBBY AND BUDDY —
CROWN
MILDRED S. STANFORD CONN.
TINY HEART
NROMA A. DETROIT
HIGH HAT
A FIFTY YEAR OLD PUNCH MARK FROM THE FALL RIVER BOAT TRAIN OF THE OLD COLONY RAILROAD —
SUBMITTED BY MRS. HELEN L. CHESTNUT HILL MASS.

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Band's Debut*

By THE HAGERS

AMATEUR NIGHT
AT LAST THE BIG DAY WAS AT HAND THAT MARKED THE DEBUT OF OUR BAND.
JOE BROKE THREE STRINGS WITHIN AN HOUR; TED'S SAXOPHONE WAS VERY SOUR;
AND I JUST COULDN'T KEEP THE BEAT OF THE TAP DANCER'S NIMBLE FEET.
IT WAS A GREAT RELIEF TO ALL TO SEE THE HEAVY CURTAIN FALL!
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Is That So?

13.

Check √ True or False

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. "I should of found ocassion to have done it, (assuming it could of been done) but I only had one thought and that was to lay their." There are at least eight mistakes in the foregoing sentence. (*True..... False.....*)

2. Jerusalem, which lies 18 miles west of the Dead Sea (1290 feet below sea level), is 2500 feet above sea level. (*True..... False.....*)

3. Counting Grover Cleveland twice (because of his separated terms), we find Franklin D. Roosevelt to be the thirty-second President. (*True..... False.....*)

4. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt's name was Roosevelt before she married. (*True..... False.....*)

5. The Caspian Sea is the largest body of water surrounded by land. (*True..... False.....*)

6. The Caspian Sea is fresh water. (*True..... False.....*)

7. Shakespeare wrote "Troilus and Cressida." (*True..... False.....*)

8. New Hampshire is called the Granite State. (*True..... False.....*)

9. A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the water in the bowl will help to restore the luster of silk stockings. (*True..... False.....*)

10. Rules of etiquette prescribe that the announcement of an engagement should be made on the day that the girl decides to begin wearing, publicly, her engagement ring. (*True..... False.....*)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

A Friendly Cookbook

A STENOGRAPHER who is not busy all the time, and who needs to supplement her salary, has made many a dollar with her original cookbooks.

This young woman called on her acquaintances far and near for their pet recipes. These she carefully arranged in groups or "chapters," copied them by typewriter, and mimeographed them on half sheets of paper. Some pages included, too, a bright food picture or instructive chart. Each recipe carried the name of the donor.

One hundred of these pages were stitched together and bound in oilcloth-covered pasteboard. Thus, those who enjoyed Mrs. White's salads could in their own kitchens follow her directions and achieve like results. Miss Black's famous butter crunch pies were made possible to other homemakers. Madam Grey's watermelon pickles became an open secret to possessors of the Friendly Cookbook.

In spite of the innumerable culinary guides on the market, a ready sale met this venture, and continues. —Gertrude H.

For the Scrapbook

The famous Madame Recamier said that she always found two words sufficient to make her guests feel their welcome. Upon their arrival she said, "At last!" And when they took leave she said, "Already?" —*Mrs. Burton Kingsland.*

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.—*Mark Twain.*

Houses may be made of stone but only love makes a home.—*Anonymous.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

SOME years ago, Mr. I—— of this city was motoring through Oklahoma, where he had oil interests. At a small town he drove into a service station to inquire the way to another highway. He did not need gas or car service, but that made little difference to the young man who owned the business. He gave the stranger's car some polite attention, and then stepped onto the running board and rode a short distance with him to be sure the inquirer found the right highway.

This was an act of kindness Mr. I—— never forgot. A few years later he was again in this same little town; and learning of a business associate who needed some new tires for his trucks, he asked him to patronize the young man, relating to him the special service rendered a few years before. The man said he would be delighted to do so, as he had no particular place selected. So he bought 20 tires, and told the young man the reason he was buying them from him.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BEETLE

Old Testament

No. 10

B. From the Birth of Abraham to the Death of Joseph (continued).

Jacob (Hebrew "supplanter"; according to other authorities "reenforcement, straggler").
Son of Isaac and Rebekah, and the younger twin brother of Esau, Gen. 25:26.
Quiet man, dwelling in tents, 25:27.
Tricked Esau out of birthright, 25:29-34.
Obtained Esau's blessing at Rebekah's suggestion, 27:1-38.
Fled from anger of Esau to his uncle Laban at Padan-Aran, 27:41-46.
Took Isaac's blessing, 28:1-5.
His vision by the way, 28:12-22.
Meets Rachel, his cousin, daughter of Laban, at Haran, 29:9-13.
Laban employs him as shepherd, 29:14-15.
Jacob stipulates seven years for Rachel, as wage, 29:18-21.
Laban, breaking contract, gives him Leah, Rachel's older sister, 29:23.
Serves seven years more after marrying Rachel, 29:25-30.
Twelve children from Leah, Rachel, Bilhah, Zilpah, 30:1-25; 35:24-26.
By craft Jacob secures large flocks from Laban, 30:31-43.
Laban jealous. Jacob returns to Canaan, 31:1-21.
Laban pursues, 31:22-35.
Meets angels on the way, 32:1-2.
Sends messengers and presents to Esau, 32:3-21.
Wrestles with angel at the brook Jabbok, 32:24-32.
Name becomes Israel, 32:28.
Wins Esau and they are reconciled, 33:1-16.
Purchases ground at Shechem and rears altar, 33:18-20.
Shechem, prince of the country, defiles Dinah, daughter of Leah, 34:1-12.
Jacob's sons, Simeon and Levi, kill males, 34:15-27.
Reserve wives and stock, 34:28-31.
God orders Jacob to return to Bethel, 35:1.
Puts away foreign gods and builds altar, 35:2-7.
Rachel dies at birth of Benjamin, 35:16-20.
Partiality for Joseph and the result, 37:1-24.
Joseph sold by his brothers and carried into Egypt, 37:25-36.
Famine drives Jacob to send to Egypt for corn, 42 and 43; 45:16-28; 46:1-7.
List of sons and children going to Egypt, 46:-27; Ex. 1:1-5.
Lives in Egypt 17 years, 47:1-12, 28.
Joseph and sons visit Jacob, 48:1-22.
Blesses his children, prophesying, chap. 49.
Dies (147 years) and is buried with his fathers in the cave of Machpelah, 49:29-33; 50:1-13.

Sons of Jacob, called Israelites, in the order of birth:
Reuben, by Leah, Gen. 29:32; 35:23.
Simeon, by Leah, 29:33; 35:23.
Levi, by Leah, 29:34; 35:23.
Judah, by Leah, 29:35; 35:23.
Dan, by Bilhah, Rachel's maid, 30:4-6; 35:25.
Naphtali, by Bilhah, Rachel's maid, 30:8; 35:25.
Gad, by Zilpah, Leah's maid, 30:10-11; 35:26.
Asher, by Zilpah, Leah's maid, 30:12-13; 35:26.
Issachar, by Leah, 30:17-18; 35:23.
Zebulun, by Leah, 30:19-20; 35:23.
Joseph, by Rachel, 30:22-24; 35:24.
Benjamin, by Rachel, 35:16-18, 24.
(Ephraim and Manasseh, sons of Joseph, adopted by Jacob on death-bed, 48:5.)
(Dinah was daughter of Leah, 30:21.)

(To Be Continued Daily)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Washington—Tokyo—London

THE Roosevelt Administration is about to undertake its second major experiment in international diplomacy—the London Naval Conference. Its technical preparations are excellent. In contrast to the lack of groundwork for the unhappy and abortive London Economic Conference, the Administration has carefully mapped its course under almost all possible circumstances. An experienced and well-informed delegation has been selected and provided with a clear definition of the area within which it may use the implements of diplomacy.

Diplomacy is essential. For little can be done to check naval races until two major political obstacles are removed. One is the tension in Europe arising from the position of nations like Italy and Germany and their dissatisfaction. This tension finds expression in a new naval rivalry and a general rearmament in Europe. The other obstacle, which is of special importance to the United States, is the uneasy political situation in the Pacific following Japan's violation of the Nine Power Pact and the seizure of Manchuria.

The settlement of Far Eastern questions which was the basis of agreement in the Washington naval limitations of 1921 has been destroyed. No new political basis has yet been erected. Can it be reestablished without accepting the changed situation in the Orient? The Stimson doctrine of nonrecognition has frozen up diplomacy in relation to the Pacific. How can it be reanimated? Would abandonment of nonrecognition do any good so far as quieting Japanese fears and ambitions are concerned? Or is there some intermediate step, some diplomatic formula, by which the powers, particularly the United States and Japan, can come to a mutual understanding and assurance as to each other's rights and intentions in the Far East?

It is a possibility which some close students feel should be explored at London. The Washington Naval Treaty has been the most successful collective device for limiting armaments in world history for the simple reason that it was founded on a political settlement which for nearly a decade was reasonably satisfactory to all powers concerned. The argument is that a new naval settlement could be reached if the nations would first accept, in some degree at least, the subsequently changed political situation and predicate their naval settlement upon it.

Any abandonment of the non-recognition policy would, however, constitute legalization of a treaty violation, and the question is at once raised whether the United States can or should be a party to such an act, no matter what the inducements. It would amount to an admission that might makes right—a particularly damaging admission at a time when the United States is lending moral support to efforts of the League of Nations to deny the fruits of aggression to Italy.

Actually the dilemma cannot be so insoluble as it appears. The key to peace is justice, and the path of justice is always consistent with honor. The long-range solution lies in the transformation of the present imperfect machinery for peace into a machinery of reasonable adjustment between nations rather than a mere frozen fixation of the *status quo* among them. The method of Italy in Ethiopia and of Japan in China cannot be condoned. But their mistake in method does not alter the fact that some nations have a real grievance against a system that allocates the major areas of the world's resources to certain nations and refuses others an opportunity to employ their talents.

Would it not be worth while to explore with the Japanese the possibility of some *modus vivendi*, some way of getting along in the Pacific that will assure reasonable and just security for the vital interests of all? It would seem that some such conversations would be logical. For while the delegates at London must attempt to discover some common denominator between Japan's demand for naval parity and American insistence on the existing 5 to 3 naval ratio, it is fairly apparent that the only such denominator is a new political and diplomatic settlement.

Guns on Revolution

THE time is opportune for a wise lexicographer to redefine the political science meaning of the word "revolution"; to distinguish between it and the change which is ever occurring in human affairs—governmental and otherwise. It is a hard task, for in these modern times the causes back of revolution are so complex that sometimes it seems well-nigh impossible to describe them in arbitrary phraseology.

This was strikingly emphasized in the rising in Brazil which press dispatches from Rio de Janeiro say has been put down by armed forces supporting the Government of President Getulio Vargas, who has come into power as another "strong man" in Latin America.

Credence to Brazilian Government reports that this was a "Red" revolution should await confirmation, and meanwhile consideration should be given to the multiple problems obtaining in the political, economic and social life of the nation. It is to a solution of these problems that most competent observers look as the basis for peace, not only in Brazil, but throughout the world. The time is coming when there will be acceptance of the truth that the "Reds" will be impotent to engineer risings where no injustice, no oppression exist. Had virtues alone marked the Vargas rule, the leaders of the movement would have been without supporters.

That the revolt had Communistic support cannot be doubted, for Communism has been, and is, strong in Brazil. Its force, however, has been lessened by the wholesale proscription of Communist leaders and their exile, chiefly to Argentina and Chile. But another factor of perhaps graver import to the Government lies in the dissatisfaction with President Vargas which has developed in many of the groups originally supporting him.

Then the Roman Catholic Church put a long spoon into the broth, stirring the fight over the new Constitution and demanding that the church be officially recognized in the organic law. Still other factors were the situation growing out of the default on Brazilian bonds and the land question, both symptomatic of the conditions under which the masses live and labor in this Republic.

The attempted coup d'état proves that revolution, even though it has support of a part of the armed forces of the nation, has little chance of succeeding so long as the Government controls the heavier guns and the air forces, whether by loyalty to constitutional authority or by "fixing." It demonstrates also that so long as the Government keeps this control, to which domination of the ballot box is corollary, it is a matter of minor importance to it whether its promises to the people are kept or how it uses the resources of the nation.

Neutrality Then and Now

THEN—"May 2, 1915: The American oil tanker Gulflight, owned by the Gulf Refining Company, was torpedoed off the Scilly Isles, Saturday, the captain and two of the crew being lost. The Gulflight left Port Arthur, Texas, on April 10, for Rouen, France."

And America, eventually, went to war.

Now—"Nov. 27, 1935: The Italian Government is likely to protest the action of the United States in preventing the sailing of the American tanker Ulysses with oil to Italy. Representatives of the American Tanker Corporation, after the State Department refused to consider their case, said that they had carried their plea for withdrawal of the sailing limitation direct to President Roosevelt."

America doesn't want to go to war.

Carelessness—the Highwayman

PUBLIC Enemy Number One is assumed to be a gangster. But compared with the $2,000,000,000 economic loss caused every year by careless motorists, the annual haul of all the bank robbers in the United States resembles the day's work of an amateur pickpocket. Carelessness and haste on the highways caused 54,000 fatalities in the last eighteen months, more than the toll for the American Expeditionary Forces during a year and one half of World War. A patriotic flareback of the world struggle is seen in the effort to keep the United States out of war. But public apathy still tolerates the striking down of some 800,000 persons every year by careless motorists.

The experience of the railroads hinted at a possible solution to the highway problem. Engineers virtually eliminated the human element from rail operations with such mechanical devices as the block signal system and automatic braking. Railroad fatalities among passengers and workers dropped more than three quarters from 1913 to 1933. Car manufacturers have tried to follow the cue of the railroads by making automobiles that almost drive themselves. Yet, obviously, manufacturers cannot compel the drivers to use their safety equipment.

It is clear that something besides mechanical improvement is needed when the most modernized highways develop into the most dangerous. The Worcester Turnpike, pride of New England engineers, reports more than 600 accidents in three years. The argument that highways are becoming more congested is beside the point, since super-express roads are designed to reduce congestion. The trouble seems to be that highways, in most instances, are built over old right-of-ways, virtually becoming city streets in places while inviting high speeds. This hints at the lack of planning which threads its way all through the safety problem. Hence, great importance should be attached to New England's proposed system of throughway "tourways."

These tourways would be controlled against commercialization through state ownership of the borderlands. Access to the main route would be had only at protected crossings where crossroads run either under or over the tourways. Built on entirely new right-of-ways, the tourways would conceivably lift one half the traffic burdens off local roads where most of the accidents occur. Cities would be relieved of through-traffic congestion. Police could lay their hands more effectively upon the flagrantly careless.

While working on this plan would not solve the whole highway problem, it certainly would be a long step in the right direction. The cost argument will be raised, but not by those who think in terms of money wisely spent.

Friend of Indians

Book News of the Day

ELAINE GOODALE EASTMAN'S PRATT: THE RED MAN'S MOSES (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press. $3) is not so much a biography as the history of an idea, and a general exposition of the subject of Indian education. Pratt believed that the Indian should be educated away from the reservation, away from the soil, urged into industry and the professions and Americanized. He was a friend of Indians, but not of the Indian.

Born in New York in 1840, he grew up in Ohio. He worked at odd jobs until 1861, when he enlisted as a private in the infantry, later transferred to the cavalry and was mustered out a captain. By 1867 he was back in the service, stationed at various posts in old Indian Territory and Texas. The period was that of the most desperate plains warfare. Although Pratt constantly faced situations fraught with the most unpleasant possibilities, he does not seem to have actually engaged in battle. But he did learn the Indian's capacities. And when, in 1875, he was sent to Fort Marion, Florida, in charge of a band of some seventy Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyennes, seized arbitrarily as part of the policy of terror, he astonished the world by teaching his wild wards—warriors and buffalo hunters—to read and write English.

* * *

And when, in 1879, they were released, a number of them were so eager to continue their education that they went to Hampton Institute in Virginia. This gave Pratt the germ of his great idea. Carl Schurz encouraged him, the War Department detailed him for special service and gave him the old barracks at Carlisle, Penna. He himself went West and returned with 136 boys and girls in their late 'teens—Sioux, Cheyennes, Kiowas, Pawnees. They were put to studying half the day and working the other half. English was the common language and the vernaculars were gradually abandoned. A little later the "outing" plan enabled Carlisle to increase its usefulness many times. It provided that boys and girls should be placed in American homes near by, to work for wages and attend school for a fixed period each year. Thousands of Indians were influenced and molded during Pratt's incumbency. In 1904, as a result of a disagreement with Theodore Roosevelt, he was retired as a brigadier general, but to the end of his career in 1924 he talked and wrote constantly in favor of his plan.

* * *

The system worked. Hundreds of former Carlisle students made places for themselves in all walks of American life; it is somewhat surprising that so many of them entered trades, business and the professions. One has only to mention the name of Carlisle to one of its former students to see the dark face brighten; and it is significant that most Indian boys and girls in public schools and colleges today think of themselves as Americans, not Indians; but they intend to be better Americans than their white comrades. This was exactly Pratt's idea.

Mrs. Eastman taught at Hampton and Carlisle, and was the first supervisor of Indian education. She was married in 1891 to Dr. Charles Eastman, the Sioux writer and lecturer. It is possible that her background has biased her in favor of Pratt's idea; but she candidly admits that Pratt never envisaged a time in which America would be incapable of absorbing all its trained young people. The book is rich in incident, and thought-provoking. But it is not notable for logical or chronological presentation, and there are inexcusable errors in proofreading. It is the eleventh in the series, "The civilization of the American Indian." K. C. K.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Future of Africa

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Italy is stimulated by financial stringency to seek wealth in Africa, and the Africans in the United States seem as yet unable to induce the United States Government to lend England a hand with the Ethiopian problem.

Europe has given Africa law which has reduced war, famine and pestilence, but law has not yet displaced war.

Last January Italy thought that England could be squared by a slice of Ethiopia, but Italy knows now that England demands only liberty and justice for Ethiopia.

Italy claims part of Ethiopia by virtue of Article 13 of the Treaty of London (1915), and that treaty embodied the 1914 Anglo-Russian naval accord whereby Russia was to have the Dardanelles, and Turkey was to be treated as Italy desires to treat Ethiopia. That ended in the Dardanelles disaster of 1915 and the fall of the Liberal Government.

One object of the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact was to prevent any more such "old" deals and the treatment of Africa as a mere pawn in the game of the great powers.

The African Convention of 1919 was signed by England, the United States and other powers with this end in view.

To ensure Ethiopia's progress, she requires peace, a carefully considered constitution, a seaport, and neutrality.

A conference of the signatories of the 1919 African Convention can give all this to Ethiopia.

That was the procedure which gave Switzerland peace after the Napoleonic wars and the difficulties were far greater in those days. A loan would enable Ethiopia to compensate her slave owners.

When Ethiopia is saved, we could revise the map of Africa so as to find room for Germans and Italians.

If the United States law officers would interpret loyally the duties of a neutral power under Article 2 of the Fifth Hague Convention and Article 6 of the Thirteenth Hague Convention alongside of the Sixth Article of interpretation of the Kellogg Pact passed at Budapest, there would be an early solution of our African problem. R. C. HAWKIN

London.

Not a Very Helpful Gallery

A Forty-Niner in 1915

WE WERE fellow travelers on our way to the exposition—not, I should hasten to add, the San Diego Exposition of 1935 but the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915. He had a berth just across the aisle from mine.

Hair and beard were snow white, he was tall and rugged, and in his gray eyes was an expression almost wistful.

"I've *lived* in California," he told me, "and I've never been homesick to get back but just once—and that's ever since I left. But," he added, with a sigh, "I could not before. I had to look after my parents."

It was a bit staggering, the thought that anyone of appearance so venerable had ever had parents, but he continued serenely:

"This spring, when mother left me, I settled up everything as quick as I could—and I started."

"Your mother must have been pretty well on in years," I ventured.

"Well," he explained, "she was only fourteen when she married."

"How long did you live in California?" I asked.

"Six years. I came home by way of the isthmus."

"Before the day of railroads!"

"Oh, my, yes. Why, I came west in '49."

There are limits to human credulity and my face must have said as much.

"I was only nineteen," he went on, "but I could do as much work as I can now."

He did not smile nor did I—being busy with a problem in mental arithmetic.

"That makes you eighty-five," I said. "Your mother—"

"Mother was an even hundred and pretty spry."

"'Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be,'" he unexpectedly quoted. "Though," he broke off, "I don't call myself *old*. A man's judgment is better at eighty-five than at fifty."

We were interrupted then but we had a half dozen other chats during our three-days trip and much of his talk I enjoyed keenly: especially his account of crossing the plains, and his descriptions of the mining camps and the San Francisco of gold rush days, all irradiated by the light that never was on sea or land. Yet he was not garrulous. Once a mention of "my baby" and an abrupt change of subject made me realize that there was one chapter of his life into which I was to have no insight.

His talk of the future made me apprehensive. Half a century in my own prosperous state had brought no accumulation of property. All he had was some $2000 from the sale of the homestead left by "my parents," yet with this capital he hoped to establish some tidy business to provide for his "old age." I learned with relief that he had no thought of mining.

* * *

At the station my friend Stilson met me and, as we walked to a waiting cab, he asked me about the man to whom I had just given my address.

"His name is Meadows," I said and I went on to tell him his story.

Stilson nodded.

"Well, as you say, he will probably lose all his money in some wild-cat venture. But how can anyone stop it? He seems to be of age."

"But he's an orphan," I retorted, "moreover he came here ahead of the Native Sons; and now he has cast himself upon the broad, opulent bosom of your state. I want California to make good."

"California has had a lot cast on her lately," said Stilson.

That afternoon came a message from Mr. Meadows, requesting my presence at a certain restaurant to me unknown. I wondered if he were already in trouble but my first glimpse of his face dispelled all fears. The restaurant was neat and cozy and he entered beaming and bringing with him a rotund, bald-headed little man of jovial, prosperous appearance, whom he introduced as:

"My son, Hiram Meadows Jr. You remember I mentioned 'my baby.'"

Our table talk speedily revealed that father and son were not well acquainted, though a warm mutual affection was growing with Californian luxuriance. The son, I learned, owned the restaurant and the plan was that he and his father would share his home. Before the evening was over I had the whole story, excepting as to the mother—of her I still know nothing.

"You see," said Hiram Jr., "pappy, I reckon, never realized what his talk of the West might do to *me*; but I was a little wild anyway and, when I was sixteen, I ran away. At first I didn't do so well and so I wouldn't write."

"He kept tabs on me though," interrupted the proud father.

"A neighbor boy kept me posted and, when I heard pappy was coming West, I planned to meet his train but missed him and it took me a half day to locate him."

* * *

I grinned at Hiram Sr., when we parted.

"Then you haven't decided yet," I said, "where you are going to invest your money?"

"No," he answered, with perfect seriousness, "but I'm a-looking round and the boy,"—nodding at the portly, bald-headed figure beside him—"he's looking round too."

Great inward peace filled me, as I wandered forth beneath the stars. California had not disappointed its homesick prodigal, returned from a far country. Optimism and poetic justice were alike abundantly satisfied. The last of the Argonauts was anchored in a safe haven. F. H.

Mirror of Opinion

Today's Youth and War

IN HIS Armistice day address . . . the President was rather sweeping in his remark that "we must go forward with all our strength to stress and to strive for international peace," but the address as a whole shows clearly that "all our strength" is not a reference to the might of army and navy.

As the father of some spirited children, presumably the President is thoroughly familiar at first hand with the philosophy of boys and girls of today. They are disconcertingly irreverent at times. They reject offhand some of the fine old concepts of life. But this is apparent continually to those who know them—that they are not bamboozled so easily as an earlier generation was. In the studied words of the President, "the youth of America as a whole is not trapped by delusion."

Indeed, the most ardent pleas against American participation in distant hostilities come from those young men and women who will be setting the tone and tempo of the country in a few years. They have turned their backs on not only some of the little verities but some of the major abominations of life. Thanks to the realistic fiction which has followed the war, and to the terrifying moving pictures, they have a keen realization of all that war means in human suffering and economic collapse.—*Boston Herald.*

A Vicious Circle

WARS bring debts and wars bring depressions and depressions bring still more debts. The wars themselves, the fearful cost of preparing for these wars, the price of maintaining armies and navies and fortifications as the result of fear that war may come again, and the interminable bill for pensions, hospitalization, bonuses, and institutional care bankrupt nations and keep millions of people in bondage.

Did any good ever come out of any war that was not far outweighed by much greater evil?—*Louisville* (Ky.) *Courier-Journal.*

The Wide Horizon

Understanding vs. Revolution

By **Harold G. Moulton**

President, the Brookings Institution

[Excerpts of a summary prepared for and published by Fortune Magazine, based on a three-year inquiry by the Brookings Institution of Washington. Reprinted by special permission of Fortune.]

Last of Three Articles

THE struggle to obtain higher living standards through the medium of higher money wages has been the cause of a long and deep-seated conflict of interests between the agricultural and urban populations. The city population fights for higher wages; the agricultural population fights for lower prices on the things it must buy. The farm interests, having failed to obtain lower industrial prices, have recently changed their strategy and sought to force agricultural prices up. . . . Even though price equilibrium might be established by this method, it would nevertheless be at the sacrifice of wealth production. . . .

The broad highway along which economic progress must be sought is the avenue of price reductions. When this road is followed, the benefits of technological improvements are automatically conferred upon all divisions of the population. Maximum expansion of purchasing power is secured and economic equilibrium is maintained.

So much for the theory of progress under a competitive system. In practice the benefits of technological improvements have not always been automatically disseminated to the population as a whole. This conclusion may be illustrated by reviewing the history of the twenties—a period marked by especially rapid technological improvement. Both the amount of capital and the efficiency of its use increased in nearly all lines of production. According to the best estimates available, the efficiency of the gainfully employed person in all industry increased by about 18 per cent; in manufacturing alone, where technological progress was most rapid, the productivity per wage earner increased by more than 25 per cent. . . .

* * *

While wholesale prices fell a little, retail prices dropped not at all. No price benefits reached the ultimate consumer. It is true that he probably got more and better service in connection with his purchases, but in the main it appears that wholesale price reductions were absorbed by increased distribution costs resulting from a duplication of facilities and the multiplication of services.

Wage rates, as has already been indicated, rose to some extent during this period. But the rise in wages and salaries combined absorbed, so far as one can estimate from available data, only about 40 per cent of the profit from the increase in efficiency. It seems clear that the method of passing on the benefits of technological progress through price reductions was largely in suspense during the postwar expansion period. . . .

The actual extent to which trade associations have been able to control various industries is obscure, but their general tendency is to promote price inflexibility. . . .

What reason can be ascribed for the failure of capitalists to practice price reduction? Were they financially unable? Men engage in business for profits. Shoes and ships are turned out because business managers expect to make money from the process, and only as business enterprises are profitable can wages, salaries, and even interest on invested capital continue to be paid. . . .

We must therefore ask whether substantial price reductions during the period under review would have been possible. Granting that wages and other operating costs could readily have been paid, would it have been possible to obtain the necessary capital with which to expand plant and equipment if prices had been reduced? . . .

* * *

In manufacturing industries, the *rate* of profit upon capital investment trended moderately upward between 1922 and 1929. . . . The amount set aside as surplus during these years remained comparatively stable. Second, the funds derived from savings were much greater than was required for business expansion. The volume of new securities being currently issued for purposes of increasing plant and equipment was, in fact, wholly inadequate to absorb all the funds seeking investment. There was a redundance rather than a deficiency of investment money.

We now come to a more fundamental question—would reduction of prices in any event have caused profits to shrink? Our analysis indicates that the general level of earnings might actually have been *raised* by lowering prices. . . .

Before discarding the institutions and procedures under which the material civilization of our time has been achieved, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to recognize that this system has shown great capacity for evolutionary growth in the past. May it not be simply in need of readjustment to new factors which have entered the economic situation, or of adaptation in the light of a clearer understanding of the fundamental economic forces which govern continuing economic progress?

If we can discover definite types of maladjustments now existing, and devise specific ways of correcting them, this road to progress seems much surer than the uncertain and always costly pathway of revolutionary change. . . . This is today's challenge to every American businessman.